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# Overseas Tours Set at 3 Years

## Commissions Open to EM

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — An appointment and recall program which the Army hopes will produce at least 850 new warrant officers, largely from the active Army enlisted ranks, was announced this week in DA Circular 601-10.

Army officials also said they hope that a large part of the roughly 2000 company grade officers who will be recalled, voluntarily, or called to duty for the first time during this year will come from the active Army enlisted ranks. This program appears in DA Circular 601-8.

A JAGC recall program is announced in DA Circular 601-9. There are also recall programs for Chaplains, AMEDS officers and Wacs. Officers to be called or recalled to active duty under these professional list programs will be in addition to those of the Army Promotion List branches who come under Circular 601-8.

Officials thus confirmed that opportunities for active Army personnel not now serving in commissioned or warrant officer status are available to roughly 3000 enlisted members who already hold commissions or who can qualify for direct appointment as warrant officers based on training, experience and skill.

Warrant officers are needed, the circular says, in some 26 different current MOSs. When AR 611-112 and 611-113 the new unclassified and classified WO MOS Manuals become effective, 25 of these 26 MOSs will be directly converted, without any action by the individual, to the new MOS code. The 26th MOS will be split into two new MOSs. More details on this appear below.

Applications from USAR and ARNGUS warrant officers not on active duty for active duty in these same 26 MOSs are also to be accepted. But the Army feels that

(See COMMISSIONS Page 26)

# ARMY TIMES

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### Faith Rewarded

'WAY BACK in September, SFC Carlyle A. Perkins (right) saw a story in Army Times to the effect that the Army was accepting applications for warrant officer appointments. Already a Reserve lieutenant, the 4th Division (1st BG, 8th Inf.) soldier at Fort Lewis, Wash., shot in the papers. As months of inaction passed, Perkins' faith in the soldiers' "bible" was sorely tried. Then, just recently, he was called in to the regimental personnel office where Lt. James R. Lohr helped put on Perkins' new bars.

## Service Measures Advance

By ED GATES  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Revival of a GI education bill this week highlighted a small burst of congressional activity which could bring major benefits to thousands of men in service. The education measure, which a Senate subcommittee last week in a surprise move tacked on to another bill, is identical with the Korea GI bill. It provides monthly grants—not loans—of \$110-\$160 monthly.

This week the trailer allowance and the "minority service" bills were called up for a hearing before a House subcommittee. Meantime, the measure to amend the Hiss Act which would clear the retirement roadblock many men face, was awaiting a House vote. It has already been reported out of committee.

These four measures, while applicable to servicemen generally, in practice would affect mainly enlisted men. So far this year career legislative spotlight has shone exclusively on officer benefits measures.

The new life injected into the GI education bill came when a Senate education subcommittee voted to expand the National Defense Education Act. That is the law which provides college loans for civilian youths.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), added the GI education authority onto the NDEA measure. It would apply to men serving more than six months on active duty since 31 Jan. 1955, when the education program for men with Korean period service expired. The formula for determining the length of the aid would also be the same: one and one-half days of schooling for each day of active duty, to a maximum 36 months.

The measure is now before the full Senate and Public Welfare (See SERVICE, Page 18)

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — To enhance "combat efficiency," the Army has issued orders that tours of all bachelor officers and enlisted men overseas in Europe and Hawaii be extended from 24 to 36 months. The order, which will become effective on 1 August, did not mention the Berlin or Laos crises but obviously they figured in the Army order. Battle groups in Hawaii probably would be used to back up present forces on Okinawa if trouble breaks out in the Far East.

To all intents and purposes, the Army instructions, outlined in DA message 562055, will end 24-month tours to such areas as Europe and the Pacific because the Army hardly could extend tours abroad without setting the same time of service for men going overseas.

It was not known how many men, both officers and enlisted, will be affected. The Army has approximately 250,000 troops in Europe and about 15,000 in Hawaii. But no figures were available at press time on how many of these were bachelors on 24-month stretches.

Some so-called hardship exceptions will be made, particularly for heads of families who agreed or wanted to take 24-month tours and leave their families behind in the United States.

Pentagon sources predicted that major commanders in the field in

(See TOURS, Page 26)

## Buying Power Increased

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—More money to speed Army modernization and more money for research and development on equipment for Special Forces was recommended in the Defense appropriations bill which cleared the House Appropriations committee last week.

The committee recommends that nearly \$2 billion be spent for conventional weapons, missiles, aircraft, vehicles, ammunition and support equipment. The \$1.9 billion request represents an increase in procurement funds of \$496 million over the amount granted in FY 61.

In its report on the bill, the committee said that "funds made available . . . will continue the Army modernization program at a faster rate than in prior years. Emphasis is placed upon the procurement of the M-113 armored personnel carrier, the new M-60 battle tank, increased helicopter procurement as well as increased production of the

(See FUNDS, Page 18)

### Boots Are Cheaper

## EM Clothing Bag Cost Drops

WASHINGTON—Prices on 19 of the 30 items in the Army's male enlisted clothing bag changed this month, although the total value of the bag issued to enlisted men changed by only 50 cents—less than it was last year.

There are no changes in either the basic or standard clothing maintenance allowance for any Army members. The basic allowance will continue to be \$4.20 a month and the standard allowance will remain at \$5.40.

The basic allowance, paid to all members on a "cash clothing maintenance allowance" who have more than six months and less than three years' service, is the same for all services. The standard allowance, which is paid to those with more than three years' service, remains, for the Army men, \$6.00 a month below that of the other services. Army enlisted women get \$6 a month standard clothing maintenance allowance, the figure for all members of the other services.

Biggest change in the price of items in the clothing bag was for

combat boots. They've gone down in price from \$7.35 to \$5.95. The price of a pair of Army Green serge trousers also went down, from \$7.70 to \$7.10 a pair. Black dress shoes are also down in price, from \$6.30 to \$6.00, so that they now cost more than combat boots.

On the other hand, cotton khaki shirts have gone up \$0.40 a piece so that they now will cost \$3.15 in the QM sales store. Cotton drawers

have gone up from \$0.40 to \$0.55 a pair. Gloves are more expensive, increasing from \$2.40 to \$3 for the leather shell. But the wool insert has dropped a nickel to \$0.85 a pair.

Total value of the clothing bag that the Army issues its male soldiers is now given as \$159.80 compared to \$160.30 last year. Value of the bag for male members of the other services is: Navy—\$169.45 (up \$1.45 from last year); Marine Corps—\$192.20 (up \$5 from last year); and Air Force—\$178.65 (down \$4.15 from last year).

Other items in the Army bag which have changed prices and the change are:

Duffle bag, up \$0.05 to \$2.80; AG service cap, down \$0.30 to \$3.50; fatigue cap, down \$0.05 to \$0.50; black neckties, up \$0.10 to \$0.70; poplin shirt, up \$0.10 to \$1.80; fatigue shirt, up \$0.10 to \$2.05; khaki shorts, up \$0.05 to \$2.80; knee length socks, up \$0.10 to \$0.55; black cushion sole socks, up \$0.10 to \$0.75; khaki trousers, up

(See CLOTHING, Page 26)

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## The Army's Future

Recent discussions of the Army's plans and goals for the next few years have resulted in little more than confusion.

This week, in a two-page article, Army Times tries its best to set the whole subject in its proper perspective. See Page 10.



## TO MEET NEW DIVISION NEEDS

# Officer, EM School Changes Scheduled

WASHINGTON—The Army's school program for officers and enlisted men for the current fiscal year, which started 1 July and will end next 30 June, is being revised to meet requirements that will be generated by ROAD (Reorganization of Army Divisions), it was learned this week.

It was hoped that the revision would be completed not later than the middle of September and that what changes are decided upon could be started around the first of the coming calendar year. Until revisions can be made the Army still will be guided by USCONARC pamphlet 350-1 dated 24 April. The CONARC pamphlet is based on DA pamphlet 20-21, called The Army School Catalog.

Enrollment in CONARC schools for the last fiscal year just ending had been set at 130,000 and during the first 11 months actual attendance was 113,592. The number for the current year still is to be determined even though the CONARC school pamphlet lists exact numbers to be sent to the classes of the 28 schools.

Army officials said that it was too early to say how heavy the impact of shifting from the battle-group Pentomic division to the new battalion-brigade division would be on the school program.

But as it is put into force over the next 2½ years, it more and more will affect school training courses. These courses always Warfare, Logistics, Transportation have been subject to some changes because of new weapons, tactics and also are affected by authorized end Army strength. However, the revisions now being planned will be the most extensive since the Pentomic division was created in 1956.

In the past, excluding war years, the Army always had a year or more lead time to plan the school program but with the change of administration and the decision to speed up creation of the new type division, the Army will have only from three to six months to make what changes are necessary. Thus some changes probably will be ordered in mid fiscal year (around next 1 January).

SCHOOLS COVERED in the pamphlet include those for officers, both officers and enlisted men and enlisted men. General fields include Aviation, Chemical, Engineer, Artillery and Missiles, Infantry, Medical, Ordnance, Atomic Support, Quartermaster, Signal, Adjutant General, Finance, Armor, Intelligence, Language, Special and the Command and General Staff and the War colleges.

## 2d Dividend Checks on Way

WASHINGTON—Those second dividend checks, promised GI life insurance policyholders earlier this spring by President Kennedy, started rolling from the Veterans Administration this week.

By 31 July, the VA expects to have paid out some \$230 million in dividends to some five million War I and II insurance policyholders. Average payments will total about \$50.

The second dividend is in addition to the regular dividend mailed policyholders each year. President Kennedy, in an effort to pump money into the economy early this year, ordered VA to issue a second dividend from the surplus in the insurance fund.

It is obvious how the new division makeup will cut across many of these fields not only in tactics and logistics support and create need for more men in some specialties and fewer in others. New command post tactics also will have to be learned by field commanders.

The Army, with the forthcoming revisions, will be merely tailoring its school program to its needs. In a few cases, school assignments for both officers and EM may be delayed.

## 4 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retire

WASHINGTON—Reassignment of four Army general officers and retirement of three others was announced last week by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Maj. Gen. Mercer C. Walter, deputy commanding general, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., has been reassigned to U.S. Army Europe, effective in September.

Brig. Gen. James A. Richardson, special assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., has been reassigned to the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C., effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Howard K. Eggleston, director of military supply, Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C., has been reassigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Vietnam effective in August. He will be the deputy chief of the MAAG for logistics.

Brig. Gen. Stuart S. Hoff, Signal Officer, U.S. Army Pacific, Hawaii, who has been nominated by the President for promotion to the grade of major general, has been reassigned to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C., effective in September.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, director, Army Council of Review Boards, Office, Secretary of the Army, and former commanding general of the Military District of Washington, retired on 30 June with a 60 percent disability, after more than 35 years of active duty.

Maj. Gen. James Dreyfus, director of the Communications-Electronics Directorate of the Joint Staff, Office Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., retired 30 June after more than 20 years of active duty.

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, Artillery commander, Seventh Army, U.S. Army Europe, retired 30 June after more than 30 years of active duty.

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## Services Request Bad Check Law

WASHINGTON—The services need separate legislation court martial "bad check artists" but made clear they will not use it against those whose accounts are overdrawn by honest bookkeeping errors.

The plea for the bad check law was made last week before a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing on HR7657. The full committee approved the bill this week.

The services' stand was presented by Maj. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld, Air Force judge advocate general. He said the law would make writing of bad checks subject to court martial on much the same basis as the wilful accumulation of bad debts. Punishment, still to be worked out, would also be similar.

The problem, Kuhfeld said, is that bad checks reflect on the services and put them in public disrepute but there is now no really adequate way to punish offenders. Three articles of the Uniform Code are available, he said, but none really does the job.

Article 121 covers larceny but courts are usually reluctant to use this because of the implication of moral turpitude. They apparently feel the punishment is too stiff.

The same is true of the conviction of officers under Article 133 (unbecoming conduct). This one can carry a sentence of dismissal from the service.

Article 134 covers "discreditable conduct" but this one is hard to prove. Proof has to include intent to deceive and dishonorable conduct after the check was written. The bad check writer may

beat it by redeeming the check when it bounces.

**THE SOLUTION**, Kuhfeld said, is a law similar to that of the District of Columbia and Missouri, specifically outlawing the writing of bad checks.

It would still take a strong case to convict under this one, he assured the committee. A mere error in figuring a bank balance would not normally be enough to make a bad check charge stick. There would still have to be clear evidence of bad faith or criminality.

But, under this law the check writer would not be able to squirm out of a conviction merely by making the check good. He would be allowed five days, after notice he was overdrawn, to repay. But, even then, if it was clear that he intended to defraud, the fact that he made good would not necessarily get him off the hook.

The question of joint accounts was raised by one committee member who wondered what would happen if a wife overdrawed and "surprised" her husband. Kuhfeld said the law would not normally apply in such a case if the check was made good and it was clearly an unintentional error. But, he said it could be used if there were a pattern of bad checks or proof of criminal intent.

Army, Navy and Marine witnesses all agreed the bad check problem is serious in their services and urged passage of the bill.

## Final Redstone Test Fired Successfully at Canaveral

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army's Redstone ballistic missile was successfully fired 28 June in a test at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Army said the missile met all test objectives.

The missile was the final round to be fired in an engineering qualification program of production missiles manufactured by the Chrysler Corporation, the prime contractor.

Redstone firings in the future will be annual troop practice launches at other locations.

More than 40 Redstones have been fired at Cape Canaveral. The first in the missile's eight year association with Canaveral was

launched 20 August 1953. The last missile in the research and development program was fired 5 Nov. 1958. Earlier that year, on 31 January, a modified Redstone was used by the Army to orbit the Free World's first earth satellite.

Redstone's reputation for reliability, proven in several score firings, resulted in its selection for use in the Project Mercury man-in-space program. A modified Redstone was used to boost the first American astronaut on a sub-orbital space flight 5 May.

**IN THE LATEST TEST**, liftoff and operation of the liquid-fueled propulsion systems were normal. The warhead unit separated from the propulsion unit at the completion of powered flight as planned.

Preliminary data indicated that the warhead unit impacted in the pre-selected target area approximately 200 miles down range.

Redstone missiles have been operational with Army units in Europe since 1958.

The missile fired this week was similar to the tactical weapon.

It carried a dummy warhead and heavy load of instrumentation for range safety, tracking and data collection.

### Insurance Reg Issued

WASHINGTON — The Army's motor vehicle liability insurance regulation is out. It requires that all who drive privately owned vehicles on Army posts have minimum personal liability and property damage insurance. Details of these requirements appeared in Army Times three weeks ago. The new reg is now being distributed. Its number is AR 608-10.

## Senate Debates Social Security Benefit Changes

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week debated amendments to the social security laws that would increase payroll deduction by 1/4 of one percent up to \$4800 a year of salary.

The measure, which applies to military people in the same way as to other citizens, has already passed the House.

The bill would raise the minimum social security benefits for widows and dependent parents from \$33 a month to \$40 a month and would ease the eligibility rules for older people.

Men could start drawing benefits at age 62 under the bill. They could get 80 percent of the benefits they get at age 65, the present minimum age.



## Beat-Up Target Tank

PFC DONALD R. SHYTLE, who rides as a live target on Fort Benning ranges, points to some of the shell holes on the modified Patton tank he drives. Five tanks, with extra armor, are operated by 23 "targeteers" of Co. D, 69th Armor, as targets for Infantry School students and 2d Inf. Div. trainees who fire live .30 MG ammo and a 50-caliber spotter for the 106mm recoilless rifle at the moving targets. Dummy rounds from a 3.5 rocket launcher and dummy rifle grenades also are fired against the tanks.

## Army Interested in USAF Aeroclub Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON—The Army will watch with interest an Air Force program which sets up a "self-insurance" procedure for repairing or replacing planes belonging to military flying clubs which are involved in accidents. And at this time the Army will not require aeroclubs within the Army's off-duty recreation program to pay an extra "premium" to cover tort claims arising from aircraft accidents.

This was the word this week as Air Force-sponsored aeroclubs began paying \$12 a quarter for up to four-place aircraft and \$24 a quarter for more than four place aircraft that they operate. This "premium" covers only liability insurance, and is required for each airplane that the club operates, whether owned outright by the club, leased or borrowed from the Air Force or the Army.

The clubs also began paying into the Air Force Central Welfare Fund, on a quarterly basis, an annual premium of 10 percent of the declared value on each airplane owned by the club to pay repair costs of aircraft damaged in accidents. The Air Force doesn't want this called "insurance." Instead they call it a "centrally administered aircraft hull repair

program." The Army will continue to require clubs to buy commercial "hull damage" insurance.

But if it appears that the Air Force "hull damage" self-insurance program is saving money and is giving clubs better coverage, it is possible that Army aeroclubs will be brought into an Army program like the Air Force's.

The Army now takes care of tort claims under its general policy of using central welfare funds available to all non-appropriated fund activities for this purpose. Tort claims are those in which a "third party" asks to be paid for damages resulting from accidents involving government vehicles or activities.

## Comptroller Denies Claim For Excess Shipping Cost

WASHINGTON—Whether household goods are stored temporarily at the points of origin or destination of shipment is up to the local base transportation officer, the Comptroller General pointed out this week.

The Comptroller's decision (B-148063) ruled down a master sergeant's claim for money he spent because his shipment from Ohio to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., was overweight.

He told the Comptroller that he would have removed excess goods from his shipment had his goods been stored at the point of origin (Ohio) as he requested before his permanent change of station.

He said he naturally would have removed goods to bring his shipment within his prescribed weight allowance had the excess weight been discovered before the shipment was made.

He said he asked to have his goods stored temporarily in Ohio and because his transportation officer chose, instead, to have them stored at the point of destination he should not be made to pay for excess charges.

The Comptroller ruled that when temporary storage is requested,

## Col. Joseph Selected for OCS Honor

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. John J. Joseph, assigned to the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, has been selected for the Fort Benning Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.

Inclusion in the Hall of Fame recognizes distinguished military or civilian accomplishment by OC graduates of the Infantry School. Recipients of the Medal of Honor, individuals elected to a high state or federal government post and those who attain the rank of lieutenant colonel are considered for this honor.

Joseph is a July 1942 graduate of the school. He has served as project officer for airborne and Army aviation materiel in the Combat Developments Office since December 1959.

He became a lieutenant colonel in Dec. 1954.

In Feb. 1941, Col. Joseph enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard and concurrently came on active duty.

After graduating from OCS and airborne training, he remained at Benning as a platoon leader in the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. In March 1943, he went to Alliance, Neb., as a company executive officer in the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Joseph assumed command of Co. C of the 507th in Oct. 1944 in Europe. A year later he returned here as adjutant of the 1st Parachute Infantry Regiment. He attended the Infantry School's advanced officer course in 1947-1948.

In Feb. 1951, Joseph became plans and operations officer for air of Hqs. Eighth Army, Korea.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

He is a 1940 graduate of State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa.

transportation officers determine whether storage at origin or destination will best serve the interests of the government and the property owner.

"However, facilities and other factors being equal, storage will be at destination," the Comptroller said. He concluded that the transportation officer in Ohio, obviously thought storage at destination was in the best interests of all concerned.

## V Corps Front Page Is Elaborate One

FRANKFURT — The weekly V Corps Guardian's recent number is an elaborate issue in joint celebration of the first National Flag Day for the 50-star Flag and the 186th Army Anniversary June 14. The fifty stars will have their first anniversary July 4th.

The full-color front page depicts a group of tankers and artillerymen in front of an Honest John Rocket and a heavy tank, displaying the Army Flag festooned with 145 campaign and battle streamers.

In the center spread, on facing pages, are a facsimile front page of The Guardian as it might have been in 1775 and a page-long history of the Flag illustrated by six color plates of Revolutionary flags from the pine-tree flag which flew at Bunker Hill to the famed "Betsy Ross" Flag with thirteen stars arranged in a circle.

## Besson in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, toured transportation facilities at Army installations throughout Alaska in June.





#### ASTRONAUT

Out-of-this-world styling—superbly handcarved! Huge, flashing diamonds, four-of-a-kind! Heavy, solid 14K in white or yellow gold! Be big, man, be big. Get it now! Only \$199 with no money down.

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#### CELEBRITY

His'n hers—forevermore! Celebrated styling for the love you celebrate! Spectacular stone! She'll know you care about the life you'll share! Pay later, but order now! Buy the American way. Only \$129.50. No money down.

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Make your mark with this massive stone! 14K white or yellow gold—diamond of superb quality! Man's man styling for Space-Age specialists! Big flash—little cash—only \$149. Order—like NOW! No money down.

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#### THE WILSHIRE

Big flashing stone—beautifully cut—strictly 4.0! She'll wear it all her life! Gorgeous, golden, glittering—solid 14K! The most important tribute you can pay her. Only \$139.50. Don't wait for the man with the stack of green. Order now! No money down.

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Made it? Show it! Symbol of success styling. Big, flashing diamonds, heavy mounting. Rich, rugged looking! A lifetime investment in 14K white or yellow gold. Take a year to pay but order now! \$179.50. No money down.

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#### PREMIERE

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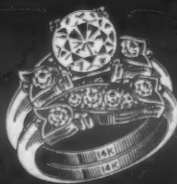
Top priority for Project Wedding Bells! She'll be the proudest gal on the base! Out-of-this-world styling—she'll be too! Pay for it after the honeymoon, but order now! Only \$299.



**THE BEVERLY** She'll be yours in jet-time after her first look. Nine gorgeous diamonds for always—and always! Way-out choice for this proud, important moment! Fabulous floral settings—only \$249! Now to the coupon—right face—write fast!

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Exquisite stones, real-rare settings, a dazzling duo! Lifetime quality—for lifetime love! Locking set—six big brilliant diamonds! She'll treasure them always—and reward you with love! The top military ring value—so make knots! Only \$159. No money down.

#### SUNSET STRIP

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#### STARBURST

Love her? Need her? Want her? This'll win her! Space-Age styling! Golden—glittering—a dazzling diamond—proud symbol of your love—simple elegance. Buy best—buy American! Only \$159.50.

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Order now—pay later.

#### SOCIALITE

A contemporary classic! Seven superb stones! Brilliant gift-of-a-lifetime! She'll always care about the love you share! Start your marriage count-down right! Surprise her—order now. Low, low—price \$129.50. No money down.



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Ring illustrations enlarged to show detail.

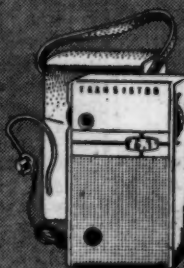
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**ELGIN SPORTSMAN.** 17 jewel, water resistant, luminous, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring, dustproof.



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Shipped postpaid, air-mail within 24 hours. No money down. A year to pay. No interest or carrying charge. Your credit is automatically good. No age limit. We guarantee more value than any other military jeweler. Send for your rings. Compare the value. If you don't agree, return rings and gift by insured air mail within ten days—and you'll have no obligations! Order now from LAWSON'S, 417 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Fill out coupon completely.

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at \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
I want rings in: ☐ white gold ☐ yellow gold  
I'll pay: ☐ once a month ☐ twice a month  
For the free gift I want: ☐ radio ☐ locket ☐ man's watch ☐ ladies' watch in ☐ white gold ☐ yellow gold  
RANK & NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
MILITARY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
APO OR CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
SERIAL NO. \_\_\_\_\_ ENLISTMENT ENDS \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
SEND TO \_\_\_\_\_ SWEETHEART \_\_\_\_\_ WIFE \_\_\_\_\_ ME  
HER NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

RING SIZE

Clip out—Wrap finger—Mark line at arrow point—Mail.



## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Committee Backs Rickover Charges

By JOHN J. FORD

LAST WEEK this column printed some of the more pungent remarks of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover when he appeared before the House Appropriations committee. Those who think the admiral's testimony was strictly for laughs would do well to read the report issued by the committee when it approved the Defense money bill this week.

Rickover said the services should "at once knock off this infernal rotation of military people." He complained that officers "come and go as on a conveyor belt."

The committee, in limiting travel funds, said it "is considerably disappointed at the failure of the Department of Defense to establish any significant, long range change in either rotation policy or the matter of dependents travel."

Rickover said rotation leads to lack of individual responsibility. He said, "You must have continuity with these large sums of money you are spending. You have to have continuity and you have to have responsibility. If it is worth spending half a billion dollars on a project it is certainly imperative that a man be assigned full-time to it, that he is responsible for it from beginning to end . . . I am convinced that considerable sums of money can be saved in our R&D effort. All too frequently salesmen influence our military people to engage in R&D efforts that are really dreams, not realities. But how can we expect otherwise when the military people have been trained in operational matters, and are suddenly thrust into positions which require instead a good grounding in science and engineering. It is easy to be an expert when one can compel obedience from a position of military authority rather than from actual professional knowledge."

IN ITS REPORT the committee said:

"The Department of Defense has failed to come to grips with the unprecedented technological revolution of the past 10 years. Thinking behind the grade distribution pattern has remained static . . . We can no longer afford the extravagance of a system which insists that a ship captain must also be a procurement expert, or that the experienced, effective troop commander must also be a certified public accountant."

"Closely related to the problem of multiple career planning is the problem of frequent rotation of senior officers. Frequency of rotation and lack of personal accountability seem to go hand in hand . . . If anyone is found accountable it is usually a junior officer or a civilian clerk who may have inadvertently set an erroneous course in the absence of any firm guidance, either from lack of time or lack of interest, from the responsible senior. The committee strongly suggests that longer continuity in command position, and more careful evaluation of command performance would improve administration generally, and happily, be less costly as well."

At another point the committee said, "Substantial savings can be effected by good management . . . By whatever technique accomplished, proper management, with assistance upon assignment of full

responsibility and with the expectancy of full accountability, is the real key to essential economy and efficiency in our defense effort."

**RICKOVER COMPLAINED** of "layers of administrative overhead" and needless levels of approval that delay projects and cited figures to show the Defense Department headquarters staff has grown from 960 in 1947 to 3200 today.

The committee said it "has become increasingly concerned with trends towards more and more centralization of authority for decision making on minute details. This tendency has slowed up decision making, established an intermediate layer of paper shuffling, and otherwise resulted in delays which it is believed are seriously endangering many of our vital defense programs."

"It seems to be the nature of all organizations, particularly government organizations, to grow larger and larger at the top. The vast bureaucracy which has been established at the service departmental and Department of Defense levels, to review operations at the job level, is undoubtedly a major reason why it takes this country from eight to 10 years to develop and place in operation a weapons system compared to a reported five years or less in the Soviet Union."

The committee added, "How to reduce this bureaucracy is a problem of many ramifications, and one to which the committee cannot offer a single, universal solution. The management arrangement developed for the Polaris system is an example of a solution to certain facets of the problem."

That arrangement, of course, is the one developed by Rickover.

**RICKOVER, COMPLAINING** of operations people getting into jobs "intended for the civilian element and for trained specialists," said "gradually the military has taken over the functions which the civilians are supposed to do."

The committee, speaking of procurement negotiations in its report, said, "The committee is not convinced proper authority is vested in civilian personnel in procurement matters. The fact that a man is wearing a uniform does not make him a skilled negotiator, as many would have us believe. Steps should be taken to assure that the best possible talent regardless of military or civilian status be present and in authority at the negotiating table and in the contract administration process."

Rickover roundly criticized industrial firms which run ads to promote their weapons and then include the cost of the advertising in their contract with Defense. The committee put a rider on the appropriations bill "designed to forestall the inclusion of advertising costs in Defense contracts."

When Carlisle Runge, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel testified on 22 June, almost six months after the start of the session, it was his first appearance before the House Armed Services committee. That in itself says a great deal about Defense's personnel legislation program.

But things are moving now and this week and next Armed Serv-



## Seeing Double

NOT DIZZY, but the "patient" might think he was when two sets of twins are his medical technicians. Members of the 58th Medical Bn. at Fort Ord, the pair at left are PFCs Frank R. and Louis G. Moreno, and at right, PFCs Lilburn and Wilburn Qualls. The "patient" is PFC David Noble.

## GAO Reports Firm Made 58% Profit on Missile Parts

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A Government Accounting Agency report just sent to Congress discloses that a sole supplier made a 58 percent profit selling Corporal missile components to an Army contractor.

The agency says that Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., Los Angeles, under contract to the Army, purchased parts from Motorola for \$1,456,685. The Comptroller General said that Gilfillan bought the parts without finding out if the prices being charged were reasonable.

Motorola, the sole supplier of certain electrical components for the missile, made a 58 percent profit on the deal, according to the report. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell told House Speaker Sam Rayburn that "after we brought this matter to the attention of Army officials, voluntary refunds were obtained amounting to only \$150,000."

Campbell pointed out that Gilfillan was not aware that the quoted prices were substantially higher than costs experienced by Motorola previously. "It seems evident that had previous available information on prior costs been

considered," he said, "Gilfillan would have had a sound basis for negotiating lower prices for the items."

Campbell also claimed that prices negotiated in "some instances exceeded recent costs by amounts ranging from 47 to 123 percent."

IN TWO LETTERS, the Army "concurred" in the agency's findings and said that "a number of policy and procedural instructions have been issued bearing on closer control and effectiveness of pricing and pertaining to subcontracting and subcontract pricing."

In March, Maj. Gen. G. C. Carlson, chief, industrial division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, told GAO that Ordnance had published a letter for procurement officials dealing with contractor's make-or-buy programs, purchasing systems and major individual subcontracts.

In addition, he said, the Ordnance Corps drafted a new contract clause entitled "Adjustment of Fixed Price Subcontracts," to provide a contractual method of adjusting negotiated subcontracts for which the prices were predicted on cost estimates.

## MATS Travel Rules Eased For Expectant Mothers

WASHINGTON—The Air Force has revised its policies governing air transportation of pregnant women and infants. The revisions should enable more of these dependents to travel overseas with their sponsors than before.

The revisions will show up in upcoming editions of AFR 76-15 and AFM 75-4.

Under the revised regulations, pregnant women will be able to travel via Military Air Transport Service (MATS) aircraft through the eighth month of pregnancy. Earlier rules prevented dependents from going by air if they were beyond the seventh month.

Infant children may now be transported via MATS if they are less than six weeks of age. Before, six weeks was the minimum age. Wives may also travel less than six weeks after giving birth.

Transportation officials here say the new policies are in line with practices of commercial airlines. The key to travel for both pregnant wives and infants is certification from a doctor that they are fit to travel via air.

Children under 12 years of age are still not acceptable for MATS transportation unless they are accompanied by a parent or responsible adult designated by the parent or other "competent authority."

No revisions of Military Sea Transport Service (MSTS) requirements have been announced. Regulations state that infants less than six weeks of age will not be authorized travel via MSTS.

AFM 75-4 states that pregnant dependents will not be permitted to travel on MSTS if beyond the end of the sixth calendar month of pregnancy.

## Governor Invites Soldier-Brother To Conference

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—SFC William S. Smylie serving with the personnel section of U.S. Army, Pacific headquarters at Fort Shafter was selected by his brother, Idaho governor Robert E. Smylie, to serve as a member of his official party at the National Conference of Governors here 25-28.

Gov. Smylie, the first Idaho governor to succeed himself to a second term in 1959 asked his younger brother to arrange for military leave to participate in many of the functions scheduled during the conference.



# New Medal Honors Top ANC Graduates

WASHINGTON—For the past couple of years active duty and retired Army Nurses have been contributing to a fund to provide a medal to the individual graduating from the advanced military nursing course who best exemplifies the ideal military nurse.

Privately endowed medals have been presented to graduates of other Corps of the Army Medical Service for some time.

Cast in bronze, the new medal has a capped woman's head on the front, encircled by "United States Army Nurse Corps, Advanced Military Nursing," and the reverse side bears the Army Nurse Corps insignia, and is engraved with the winner's name, and date of presentation.

Under the career guidance program, each Regular Army and Reserve nurse on active duty is sent to Brooke Army Medical Center to take this 5-month course in advanced military nursing some time between their third and seventh year of service. Emphasis is on military planning and supervision, staffing, teaching, and project study to prepare them for the progressive military nursing responsibilities accorded career officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

The recipient of this award is

singled out by a committee headed by the commanding general, Brooke Army Medical Center, for her personal traits, mental capacity, obvious show of initiative and ingenuity, high moral standards, creditable appearance—in fact, all the things that make her stand out as a good nurse, and a good Army officer.

**THE FIRST MEDAL** was awarded on 9 June to Capt. Angeline Hennek, ANC, who finished her nurse's training at Providence Hospital in her home town of Detroit, Mich. in 1952. A reserve officer on extended active duty, she has served at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, with the Army in Japan, and just prior to her registration for this course was on duty at the Army Hospital, Fort Monroe, Va. Her promotion to captain became effective during the time she was at Fort Sam Houston.

Two courses in advanced mili-



FRONT AND reverse sides of the new Army Nurse Corps medal are shown in these photos.

tary nursing are given each year to about 60 nurses.

JULY 1, 1961

ARMY TIMES 7

# GAO Seeks Savings In Defense Travel

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Government Accounting Office has examined the travel policies of 24 defense contractors and found that the use of non-first class travel by only two contractors resulted in savings of more than \$1 million in 1960.

Since more than 80 percent of defense contracts are awarded by negotiation under which prices are based largely on actual or estimated costs, the GAO said, contractor savings in travel while performing government work should result in more economical defense procurement.

The accounting agency pointed out that while government travel regulations urge persons in an official travel status to use "less costly accommodations than those accommodations designated first class, the Department of Defense did not advise defense contractors using government funds to adopt a similar policy for travel by their employees."

Thirteen of the contractors, the

report said, appeared to have no policy calling for the use of any accommodations less than first class at the time of the government review.

These contractors expressed general approval of a policy requiring use of less than first class accommodations. However, GAO notes, several contractors thought it "advisable that this policy be flexible" to permit the use of first class travel under "special circumstances."

All of the contractors covered in the GAO audit told the agency that they have adopted or are considering policies encouraging the use of less expensive travel accommodations.

ANOTHER BIG REASON BEHIND THE BIG BOOM IN FORD SALES:

Galaxie styling is inspiring more admiration (and imitation) than any other car on the road!



This is the look that started with Thunderbird—sired the Galaxie—and quickly became the styling success of the Sixties.

Many cars have tried to copy it. No car has succeeded. Incomparably beautiful, the 1961 Galaxie maintains its distinction—as originals always do.

Styling is only part of Galaxie's distinction: this is the car that's beautifully built to take care of itself. The '61 Ford goes 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications . . . 4,000 miles between oil changes. Brakes adjust automati-

cally. The muffler is built to last three times as long as ordinary ones. The body is specially treated to resist rust and corrosion. The finish never needs waxing.

Wouldn't it make sense to STOP spending money on an old car that can never do for you what a new Ford can do?

SWAP right now while your Ford Dealer's sales are booming—and the swapping is easier than it's ever been before.

SAVE with the Ford that makes saving fun!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.



Today is the day to STOP... SWAP... SAVE

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER AND START ENJOYING THE SAVINGS OF A '61 FORD



# Powell Takes Brooke Post; McDonald Moves to Natick

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. George M. Powell became the ninth commander of Brooke General Hospital in June.

A specialist in internal medicine, Powell returns to the post where he began his military career 29 years ago. He has commanded Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., since Aug. 1959 and before that, Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg.

During World War II, he served in the Surgeon General's Office as chief of plans and coordination branch and later as director of the special planning division.

In other changes, the assistant commandant of the Medical Field Service School for more than a year, Col. Charles H. Moseley, has been appointed executive secretary of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board in Washington.

Named commander of the Army Medical Service Combat Developments Group is Col. Edwin S. Chapman. He has been director of the department of military sciences at the Medical Field Service School.

The appointment of Col. Richard H. Ross as director of the department of military sciences—succeeding Chapman—was also announced here. Previously Ross was chief of the field medical service branch in military sciences. He was 25th Inf. Div. surgeon in Korea in 1951-52.

NATICK, Mass.—New deputy commander of Hq., Quartermaster Research and Development Command here is Col. William J. McDonald. Before his transfer here, he was commanding officer of Sharpe General Depot at Lathrop, Calif.

McDonald received his commission as a captain in the Signal Corps in 1941. During War II he rose to colonel. After the war he was integrated into the Regular Army as a Quartermaster Corps officer.

In addition to several foreign decorations, he wears the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Commendation Medal with one cluster.

VICENZA, Italy—Col. Arthur J. Read took command of the 1st Missile Comd. of the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) in June ceremonies. He succeeded Col. Robert E. Coffin who has been named to a staff position at the Heidelberg, Germany, headquarters of USAREUR.

Read came to Italy last year to serve as chief of staff of the missile command. In February he was named deputy commander of the Forward Support Group. Before coming to Italy, he was chief of the associate arms group of command and staff department at the Infantry School.

PHILADELPHIA — Appointed adjutant of the Signal Supply Agency here in June was CWO Garlin Griffin. He was formerly assistant adjutant. Griffin is a veteran of 21 years service.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Lt. Col. James O. Green has been named technical operations chief of the Army Missile Support Agency at Redstone Arsenal. Green has been on the staff of the Army



POWELL

## Hayes Replacing Brig. Gen. Welling

LOS ANGELES—Col. Thomas J. Hayes III has been named as commander of the Engineer Ballistic Missile Construction Office (CEBMCO). He assumed command on 20 June.

Formerly vice commander, Hayes succeeds Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Welling who has been assigned as deputy commander for site activation in the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division.

CEBMCO, with headquarters in Los Angeles, is responsible for the construction of Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missile facilities.

Hayes is the son of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas J. Hayes. The colonel graduated from West Point in 1936 and holds a master's degree in civil engineering from M.I.T.

Ordnance Missile Command control office here since December. Other assignments were in Turkey and Germany.

VICENZA, Italy.—New provost marshal of Vicenza Military Post is 1st Lt. Gerard Landry. He replaces Capt. Jack G. Pruett, who was transferred. Before coming overseas, Landry was CO of the 4th Inf. Div. MP Det. Officials here also announced the assignment of 2d Lt. Robert A. Trodella to the 80th Arty Bn. of the 1st Msl. Comd. He is a 1960 West Point graduate.

ST. LOUIS—Col. Bolick A. Saholsky, formerly director of procurement and production for the Transportation Materiel Command in St. Louis, has left the command for a new assignment in Germany with USAREUR (Rear) COMZ. For supervising a \$231 million program here, the colonel received the Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. William B. Bunker, TMC commander.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Named assistant plans officer of the Infantry Center logistics section in June was 1st Lt. Robert B. Turnbull. For the last three years he has served with the 51st Inf. and the 15th Cav. of the 4th Armd. Div.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Second Lt. Franklin T. Gaglione

has been assigned to the First Army Hq. G-1 section. He arrived here from Korea where he was with the 31st Arty.

WASHINGTON—A combat veteran of War II and the Korean War has been appointed inspector general of the Military District of Washington. He is Col. Felder L. Fair, who comes to his new assignment from a tour as chief, organization and training branch of Hq., Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Izmir, Turkey.

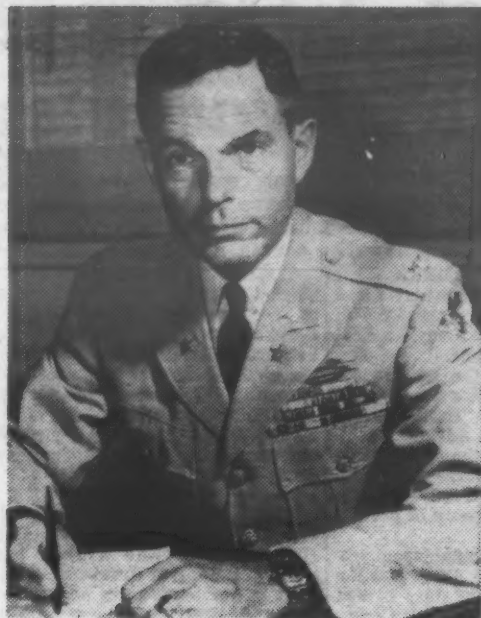
FORT ORD, Calif.—An aviator with more than 3000 hours flight time, Capt. Marvin M. Morgan, is the new company commander of Co. B, 9th BG, 3d Bgde. at Fort Ord. The 35-year-old captain entered the Army in 1944 and joined the 89th Inf. Div. in the European Theater. He was discharged in 1947 but re-entered the army in 1950.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Milton E. Steinbring, 41, has assumed duties as chief, engineer planning and real estate division, engineer section, Hq., Fourth U.S. Army here. Before assignment to Fourth Army, Steinbring was assistant U.S. Army attache to Austria.

ORLEANS, France—An honor guard ceremony in June marked the departure of Col. Arthur J. Fallen Jr. COMZ deputy chief of staff. His new assignment is with the National Security Agency at Fort Meade. Fallen came to Orleans in Feb. 1958 as comptroller of the U.S. Army Communications Zone, a post he held until named deputy chief of staff in April 1960.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Newly assigned to the operations section of the Fourth Army provost marshal's office at Fort Sam Houston is Capt. Guy M. Huskerson Jr. He served with the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea from March 1954 to June 1955, and was assigned to Italy from July 1957 to June 1960 in an MP capacity.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The military chief of the Human Research Unit (HUMRRO) at the Presidio of Monterey, Lt. Col. Luther L. Sexton, has been transferred to the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Iran. Sexton took over as chief of the research unit in 1960 following



## At West Point

NEW CO of the 2d Regt., Corps of Cadets, at West Point is Col. Roland M. Gleszer. He succeeds Lt. Col. James E. Kelleher, transferred to Korea. Gleszer was 25th Inf. Div. chief of staff before getting his new job.

duty as a battle group commander here.

BERLIN, Germany—Lt. Col. Gilbert H. Newman has assumed duties as Berlin Command engineer. He replaces Maj. Thomas E. Johnson, acting command engineer. Newman comes here from an assignment as commanding officer of the 9th Eng. Bn. (Const.) in Aschaffenberg, Germany.

WASHINGTON — On 22 June Col. Donald G. Williams became district engineer for the Corps of Engineers at Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been deputy division engineer, Pacific Ocean Division, since last August. Col. John R. Clifton, the Honolulu District Engineer since June 1959, has succeeded Williams as deputy division engineer.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sgt. Maj. John R. Park has been selected to succeed Sgt. Maj. Jack Stovall as sergeant major of the Army Artillery and Missile Center. The former chief noncommissioned officer of the center G-1 section filled the vacancy created by Stovall's assignment as sergeant major of the office of director of services, Fort Richardson, Alaska. Park entered service in 1942 and until 1948 served with the Navy.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A minister who has made 34 Atlantic

crossings is Maj. Wilbur H. Green, newest chaplain at Fort Carson. He comes from the 72d Arty Gp. at Wertheim, Germany. Chaplain Green began his active duty at the close of World War II and made

(See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 27)

## MEDALS & RIBBONS



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### A Dollar Changes Hands

SECOND LT. Robert A. Fiscus hands the traditional dollar to 1st Sgt. Joseph Vanderpool of Btry. B, 1st Msl. Bn., 62d Arty., after the NCO became the first to salute newly commissioned Fiscus. The new officer has 15 years of enlisted service. He leaves the Scott AFB, Ill., missile unit where he was a platoon sergeant to attend school at Fort Bliss before going to Korea.

## Professional MOSs Get New Numbers

WASHINGTON—The Army this week shifted around its Scientific and Professional MOSs into new numbers in the Scientific and Engineering field and also revised numerical designations of its bandmen. The changes were outlined in Circular 611-38, and are effective 1 July.

The number of bandmen MOSs was cut from 18 to 13, and the 041, 042, 043 and 049 series was eliminated so that musicians will be telescoped into the two-digit 02 and 03 classification or reclassification. A list of the current and new MOS titles will be carried at the end of this article.

The change of S & P MOSs into the scientific and engineering field was in nearly all cases a paper formality. The P & S MOSs, running through codes 011 through 019, mostly had been eliminated through reclassification and attrition. It was said in the circular that the MOS codes of that number "have served their purpose and there is no further requirement for these MOS..." They are being deleted from the enlisted classification structure.

Those few men still holding P & S MOSs were ordered reclassified into some other MOS "appropriate to their qualifications." It was said that the reclassification would be governed by AR 611-203.

For the bandmen, there was a narrowing of the numbers of MOSs. Guides for their reclassification were set out in the following tables:

MOS	Current Title
021	Coronet or Trumpet Player
022	Baritone or Euphonium Player
023	French Horn Player
024	Trombone Player
025	Tuba Player
MOS	New Title
021	Coronet or Trumpet Player
022	Baritone or Euphonium Player
023	French Horn Player
024	Trombone Player
025	Tuba Player
(Editor's Note: Here's where the changes start.)	
031	Flute or Piccolo Player
032	Oboe Player
033	B-Flat Clarinetist
034	E-Flat Clarinetist
035	Bass Clarinetist
036	Bassoon Player
037	Alto Saxophone Player

038 Tenor Saxophone Player  
039 Baritone Saxophone Player  
041 Snare Drummer  
042 Bass Drummer  
043 Pianist  
049 Special Bandsman  
026 Flute or Piccolo Player  
027 Oboe Player

028 Clarinet Player  
029 Bassoon Player

031 Saxophone Player

032 Percussion Player  
033 Piano Player  
034 Special Bandsman.

### Courses Begin On Improved Nike Hercules

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Three new courses on an improved version of the Nike-Hercules air defense weapon are beginning at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

Col. Charles W. Eifler, commandant, said 23 civilian employees from Ordnance Corps depots across the nation are now beginning their studies of the weapon which has been adapted to use one of the world's most powerful radar detection systems.

The courses raise to 69 the programs of instruction now offered at the Missile School on eight weapons systems. A staff officer supervisory course will run for 14 weeks, with lessons on acquisition and track radar requiring 11 weeks each, Eifler said. The classes are a permanent addition to the curriculum and will be conducted for hundreds of students expected to follow the first group.

The new radar system is 10 times more effective in target discrimination than those hitherto used and extends the range of the missile against attacking aircraft substantially beyond its previously announced reach of 75 miles and altitude of above 20 miles.

The new courses are being conducted in the officer training and air defense missile divisions of the school. First Lt. Ralph D. Scalzo is chief of the improved Hercules branch.

# Army Modernization Slowness Draws Blast From Rep. Flood

WASHINGTON—Rep. Dan Flood, who once described himself to Army Times as the "Army's wife—its best friend and its worst critic," isn't satisfied with the pace of Army modernization. In fact Flood let it be known in recent hearings before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations that he isn't satisfied with a lot of things.

"I am dissatisfied with Eisenhower's requests, Kennedy's requests for funds, I am dissatisfied with the Secretary of Defense's position, I am dissatisfied with the position of the Secretary of the Army as he stated I want more Army, bodies and hardware."

This explosion from Flood was touched off as the Army presented its shopping list for tactical and support vehicles. An Army spokesman told the subcommittee that even if the Army gets the money for all vehicles on its list, it would still be short of peacetime requirements.

Taking his cue, Flood said: "Now I hear a lot of talk around here by everybody, 'We have got to modernize the Army,' from the highest level down, in the White House, the Pentagon, and in the Congress. 'We have got to modernize the Army.'"

"This is going on day and night in the press, radio and television, what are we going to do to modernize the Army? Now you come down here and tell me if you get whatever you are talking about

here today you won't even meet peacetime requirements. Of what Army? Are we talking about the same Army?"

"You won't even meet peacetime requirements so all this talk about modernizing the Army is simply

gibberish. We are not modernizing at all. Is that right?"

Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln, assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics, programs and budget, admitted that the Army was "rather slow" in the case of vehicles.

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# 1961-Army in Transition-1965

(Editor's Note: The Army's various goals for the next few years have recently been discussed before Congress, in press conferences, in background briefings and in interviews. Confusion and reports of disagreement between the Army and the Defense Department, as well as within the Army staff, have been the main result. Can order be seen in the confusion? Is there a fundamental disagreement or simply of misunderstanding of terms and timing? The purpose of this article is to review, analyze and bring together the facts as stated by various officials in an attempt to answer these questions).

WASHINGTON—In three years the Army hopes, plans and expects to be able to double its combat strength on 48 hours' notice and to be ready to use that strength in eight weeks from the time it gets the word to mobilize.

In three years, the Army hopes that its active strength will provide the manpower to fill five divisions in Europe at an average strength of 15,500 men, two divisions in Korea at an average strength of 14,500 men, a division in Hawaii with a strength of 15,000 men, a three-division STRAC with an average strength of 13,500 men in each of two airborne divisions and of 15,000 men in a composite infantry division, and a three-division STRAF with an average

cadre strength of about 6000 men plus trainees.

In addition, the Army expects to have at least five brigades, five armored cavalry groups and battalions of various kinds to reinforce the above combat elements of the Army and to carry out the Army's air defense mission.

An Army wish which is not yet a real hope is that it can increase the STRAC to a four-division force of two airborne and two composite infantry divisions and that it can

have a three-division STRAF by increasing the 9th Infantry Division from its present color guard size to at least a cadre unit.

THESE PLANS and hopes depend on achieving a number of goals. The Army feels it must have an active duty strength increase of 50,000 men as a minimum. It must have more and newer equipment. It must carry out its ROAD division reorganization. It must get results in its Reserve component realignment plans.

As to Army size, this has now been firmly set for the next 12 months at 875,000 men. It is true that Army officials would like to have more than this number. But in line with Presidential and Defense policy, Army officials are supporting the 875,000-man figure.

The Army's immediate goal as far as strength is concerned is an increase of 50,000, to be achieved by the end of calendar year 1963. To meet this goal, the Army is proposing increases in its FY 1963 budget.

Reports are that it will ask for the 50,000-man increase in FY 1963 and also that it will ask only for an increase of 28,000 men in FY 1963 with a second increase for FY 1964 of 22,000 men.

Regardless of how much of an increase is asked, the Army realizes that it must sell, and sell hard, to get it. Army Secretary Elvis Stahr has publicly stated that the Army accepts the 875,000-man limit for FY 1962, that it knows it must demonstrate conclusively to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that it is using these 875,000 men to full capacity and that it still needs the strength increase to achieve the readiness state that approved Defense strategic planning calls for in the years ahead.

Says Defense Secretary McNamara to Congress: "The Army tells me that it can carry out its mission in FY 1962 with 875,000 men."

Says Army chief of staff Gen. George Decker to Congress: "I have never told Mr. McNamara that the Army is content to be limited in strength to 875,000 men."

Both men are right, of course. For FY 1962 the Army is accepting the 875,000-man limit, though it would like more. But over the next three years, the Army still has set its goal at a strength of 925,000 men.

THE NEXT apparent contradiction involves deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric and the Army press briefing on the reserve realignment plan held four days after Gilpatric's press conference at which he said he understood that the Army could materially improve its combat readiness by adopting the reserve realignment plan with no increase in its active strength. The Army said that the Reserve plan in no way reduced its need for a 50,000-man increase.

Fact is, the Army agrees that it must try to get an increase in combat readiness without an increase in size. It is also a fact, according to Army officials, that it can undertake the Reserve realignment without more active manpower.

There is no direct connection between Army strength, reserve strength, reserve realignment and ROAD division reorganization. Each program could be undertaken without reference to any other. And each program would result in a material increase in combat readiness and effectiveness.

The confusion arises when the

## ACTIVE ARMY, 1965 (With 50,000-man Increase)

### Europe: (Five divisions)

3d Mechanized  
8th Mechanized  
24th Mechanized  
3d Armored  
4th Armored  
Plus 1 mechanized brigade (Berlin Command), 1 airborne brigade, 3 armored cavalry groups, Seventh Army combat and combat support elements

### Korea (Two divisions)

7th Infantry  
1st Cavalry (Infantry)

12 Active Army Divisions Ready to Go on M-Day.

### Okinawa:

1 airborne brigade

### Hawaii:

25th Infantry Division

### STRAC: (Four divisions)

101st Airborne  
4th Infantry  
82d Airborne  
1st Infantry  
Plus 1 infantry brigade, 2 armored cavalry groups, 1 armored brigade, and combat and combat support elements.

Five More Divisions Ready to go in three weeks, seven more ready in eight weeks or less.

### STRAF: (Three divisions)

2d Infantry  
2d Armored  
9th Mechanized  
Plus combat and combat support elements ready to receive trained fillers.

### USARADCOM:

More than 60 Air Defense missile battalions.

## RESERVE COMPONENTS

### Reserve STRAF: (10 divisions)

2 divisions ready in three weeks  
2 divisions ready in five weeks  
6 divisions

Plus combat and combat support elements and 100,000-man Ready Reserve Reinforcement pool members trained with and assigned to reserve and active Army units.

### Other:

30 divisions in varying stages of readiness, plus combat, combat support and administrative elements.

Will attain combat readiness in two to nine months, if weapons ready.

## ACTIVE ARMY, 1961

### Europe: (Five Divisions)

3d Infantry  
8th Infantry (includes two ABN Battle Groups)  
24th Infantry  
3d Armored  
4th Armored  
Plus 2 battle groups (Berlin Command), 3 armored cavalry regiments, Seventh Army combat and combat support elements

### Korea: (Two divisions)

7th Infantry  
1st Cavalry (Infantry)

Nine Active Army Divisions Ready to Go on M-Day. (Two in STRAC need 2-3 weeks.)

### Hawaii:

25th Infantry (minus)  
(1 Abn. battle group combat team on Okinawa)

### STRAC: (Three Divisions)

101st Airborne (100% strength)  
4th Infantry  
82d Airborne  
Plus 1 infantry brigade, 1 armored cavalry regiment, 1 armored combat command and combat and combat support elements.

Nine Months to Bring All 21 Divisions to Combat Readiness

### STRAF: (Three divisions)

1st Infantry )  
2d Infantry ) (Not Ready for Combat for 2-6 Months.)  
2d Armored )  
Plus below-strength combat and combat support elements.

### USARADCOM:

More than 60 Air Defense missile battalions.

## RESERVE COMPONENTS

### Reserve STRAF: (Seven divisions)

Divisions in varying stages of readiness, plus combat and combat support elements

### Other:

30 divisions in varying stages of readiness, plus combat, combat support and administrative elements

More than Nine Months to Combat Readiness

programs are mixed together and the assumption is made that their adoption will have an immediate effect.

Certain steps are being taken to increase the combat and combat support capability of the Army now. These are unrelated to any of the three major programs of division and reserve reorganization and active duty strength.

Let's look first at the Army's condition today, then at that of the Reserve. Then let us see what the condition of the Army could be in 1965 if the three programs are adopted.

The Army now has five divisions in Europe at or near full strength, combat ready and with supporting forces. Gen. Decker has testified that there are "gaps" in this force, however. Some steps are being taken to reduce these "gaps." But until the divisions there are reorganized and newer equipment reaches them, they do not have

the capability, he says, for sustained 24-hour-a-day combat.

THERE ARE ALSO two divisions "on the line," more or less, in Korea. These two divisions are presently getting more men and thus are closer to combat readiness than they have been. In Hawaii there is one division, close to full strength, which is adding a battle group and supporting units so that it will be able to fulfill its mission as a theater reserve.

In the United States there are six divisions. Three of them are in STRAC (the Strategic Army Corps). Of these, one is at combat strength (has assigned to it more than 100 percent of TOE strength), one is at full TOE strength and one is close to full TOE strength. There are the three divisions in the STRAF (Strategic Army Forces) all of which have most of the necessary cadre to ex-

(See HERE'S, Page 24)



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 Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date Mo. Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

 Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No  
 Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
 Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No  
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Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

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## EDITORIALS

### Socializing

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. faced up to actualities in an address before the Reserve Officers Association on 21 June at San Antonio, Tex., when he said:

"I am afraid that there are some reservists who are pretty perfunctory in the performance of their duties, who think more about accumulating 'points' than about doing the very best job that is in them to do. Some regard their reserve training formations in the light of social activities. This is not the attitude that will save the nation if war comes."

Stahr was saying out loud something that has needed saying for a long time. (It must be quickly added that he took some of the sting out of his statement by saying that reservists interested only in point-making are in the minority, "thank God.")

Stahr's remarks are made even more significant when viewed against the proposals of Pentagon planners to use reserve units both Ready Reserve and National Guard, as back-ups for active Army divisions in event of mobilization.

The reserve program will be put into effect over a three or four-year period if money is made available. This would be an ideal time to shake out "socializers." Everyone who has lived in a small town must admit that reserve centers and armories do become Saturday night dance halls and are often the focal points of community social life.

We have no particular objection to this but, like the Army Secretary, we wonder how many reservists join units for social reasons and do not put full efforts into training. Like Stahr, we believe such men are in a minority. But if the Reserve forces are going to be ready, such men should be weeded out and their drill pay used to train others who would make better soldiers. We feel sure that Stahr has such a thing in mind and in this he should have the full support of dedicated reservists.

The time is now, as the new emphasis is being put on the reserve program.

While concerned with this, the Army also should take a good look through its own active ranks. There is an intangible something, often called patriotism, which makes a man willing to fight. Perhaps more stress should be put on this rather than on coddling (active or reserve) with undue social trimmings. It may be well to read again about our tragic experiences in the early days of Korea when many Americans lacked the will to fight. Then any steps taken to correct the situation pointed out by Stahr appear to be all to the good.

### Patches

Dear Boss: Your Pentagon reporter seldom if ever writes a letter to the editor but he is so mad at a letter to the editor in the 24 June issue of Army Times that his feelings will need a lot of patching up. The missive, from MSgt. Kenneth L. Boulware, 27th Ord. Det. (GMGS), Redstone, Ala., questioned the need for soldiers to wear shoulder patches on their uniforms.

He estimated that the government could save at least \$126,000 a year on buying division patches, and that individual soldiers could save some \$252,000 annually by not being forced to spend 10 cents apiece to have shoulder patches sewn on their jackets. His dollar figures will not be questioned because they are beside the point.

Some 18 years or so ago, your Pentagon reporter was permitted to wear the plain

(See PATCHES, Page 18)

## ARMY TIMES

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## "It's Something He Picked Up In Vienna Called 'Troika'"



## COMMENTARY

### Just Sign It 'Disgusted'

Five out of seven Army Times readers who send letters to the editor for publication would just as soon not have their names made known, please.

The editor suspected something of the sort when, a few weeks ago, he asked readers to agree or disagree with the following statement:

"I feel perfectly at liberty to write a letter of complaint to Army Times, to be published over my signature, whenever I have what I honestly consider to be a legitimate complaint or criticism of a service policy or action, local or service-wide."

The question was put at the request of another reader who apparently likes to box people in.

ANYWAY, five of every seven who wrote in reply—and scores did—felt it would be at least unwise to allow their names to be used.

As one man in Seaside, Calif., said: "I am not yet a complete fool."

A lieutenant colonel stationed at APO 219, New York, was of the opinion that "it violates Army regulations," leaving it unclear as to whether he meant signing a letter or writing one in the first place. Of course, neither violates ARs.

On this same point, a Fort Jay, N.Y., master sergeant wrote:

"The last time I looked at regulations, military personnel were still 'responsible' for their individual public statements. This means that it is at least theoretically possible for a man to be subjected to official disciplinary action for writing the wrong thing in a letter . . . But more important than this, the man who has a letter published over his signature may brand himself a malcontent, a misfit, a liberal, a conservative, an agitator, a security risk, or a plain nut . . ."

A CAPTAIN stationed at Alameda, Calif., said:

" . . . It just 'isn't military' to exercise free speech. Pressure No. 1, of course, is the guillotine called the efficiency report. The others are less subtle. Not only do the pressures apply to letter-writers but, in another way, to the man with an idea. An idea might change the system and, as we all know, it must remain unchanged . . ."

Bitter? A man at Fort Dix, N.J., harked back to the free exchange of ideas between officers during War II when "the satisfactory solution was the common goal." Then:

" . . . The free exchange angle began to slip at about the time of our first venture into the cold war in 1947. The trade-school professional officer, his grimmer integrated counterpart and the really frightened category boys began to dance the waltz of safety. In place of the cheerful satisfactory solution came the two proverbs of mediocrity: 'Keep your nose clean' and 'Don't upset the applecart.'"

"Many good thinkers fell into the morass of bucking the safety system. Most of them took a couple of low efficiency ratings and then decided to join the crowd. A few were inflexible enough to feel that they could only serve the taxpayer by sticking to their integrity and good ideas. These latter, if still on active duty, are now watching the selection boards pass them by."

"Sound off," chants the marching song. Well, it ain't necessarily so. Maybe we should get a new song with words that rhyme with 'choke up' and 'run scared.'"

A GOOD DEFINITION of a letters column was given by a writer from New Orleans who, however, maintained that:

"The addition of my name to a letter will accomplish nothing. The main reason for writing a letter to a news-gathering

(See DISGUSTED, Page 18)

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Please Wear Mufti At Reserve Meetings

BALTIMORE, Md.: Reserve officers not on active duty should be forbidden to wear their uniforms when attending reserve meetings. A sense of national security should influence us not to display our reserve methods, procedures, or strength.

On certain evenings in Washington, one would imagine that we are about to go to war. Men are changing into uniforms in latrines, in cars, and behind fences. Hundreds that foreign agents classified as "mere civilians" now reveal themselves in public as part of our military system.

Identification should be by card for classroom admittance. Incidentally, it is rather interesting to realize that officers may be in the Pentagon for weeks or months or even a year in civilian clothes, but in order to fall asleep in the back row of a reserve training film, the spectator must be in uniform and must so inform the public en route.

This practice is especially deplorable in European posts, where foreign agents were once shocked into delightful surprise that the Army insisted on revealing to them just who among the civilians on the post might be reservists. Fine security. No wonder some Europeans call us "war mongers."

I have refrained from saying what some of these uniforms look like.

MALCOLM K. WALTERS

### 'Project Mobility' Crossed Big Water

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: I appreciate very much the very full coverage given by your paper and your reporter, Mr. Gene Famiglietti, to our Project Mobility. After reading the article carefully, however, there is one statement which may result in both you and me receiving considerable mail from your subscribers.

I am quoted as saying we are the first to ever put a battle group across a river at night. I am sure that all of our divisions have the capability of making night river crossings with battle groups or larger forces utilizing equipment which is organic to the divisions themselves or furnished by corps and army.

Actually, the landing that we demonstrated in the problem involved a movement across approximately 20 miles of open sea. It was, in effect, an envelopment by sea.

Obviously, in the problem as presented to the spectators it was impractical to make the full sea voyage for three reasons; i.e., we were conducting the same demonstration for six nights in succession, the spectators would have had no opportunity to witness the full extent of such a movement and, finally, the full movement would have involved our small craft moving without lights across one of the heaviest traveled sea lanes in the world.

For the above reasons, we started our landing demonstration from a rendezvous area approximately one mile off shore.

I believe my actual statement

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

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# Man Now Wearing Three Stars Next Staff Chief

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

The "youth movement," predicted here more than six months ago, is apparently on in full swing in the selection by the Kennedy administration of the top military leaders for all the services.

The Air Force and Navy are to have military chiefs who are remarkably similar in background.

Air Force chief of staff-designate is Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

He has a reputation for brilliance, toughness, leadership ability. He is only 54 years old, a member of the "class of '30." He'll be 55 on 15 November. He rose to fame as a combat commander in War II and has been hardened "under the gun" as commander of the Strategic Air Command which he is credited with making a razor-sharp and

instantly responsive combat force operating in a wartime environment.

The new chief of naval operations-designate is Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr. A member of the class of 27, his 55th birthday comes on 15 December. Anderson is considered one of the Navy's most brilliant planners, most articulate talkers and most forceful leaders. His present command is Sixth Fleet. As Sixth Fleet commander (and previously a carrier division chief) he too has handled a ma-



BOURJAILY

for command "under the gun," keeping it alert and sharp.

The pattern established by these two appointments can surely be expected to extend to the Army when, in September of next year, a new chief of staff will probably be chosen. The Army's present chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, will be 60 on 16 February. His term runs to 1 September. He could, under the Army's retirement laws, be extended. But the pattern of Air Force and Navy appointments casts doubt on this.

His replacement would appear to have to be a man now serving as a lieutenant general. Only one full general appears to be young enough to meet the criteria established in the C/S, Air Force and the CNO appointments. He is Gen. James F. Collins, now CINC USARPAC, who will be 56 in September.

There are two other generals who are not yet 58 but will be this year. Herbert B. Powell, CG, CONARC and Guy S. Meloy, CG, Eighth Army, could serve for two years as chief of staff beginning in September 1962 and complete their two-year tours before reaching age 61.

TO FIND a man who will not reach his 55th birthday until fall, we must go to the ranks of lieutenant generals. There are only nine who have held the grade for six months or more, as of now. Four of them are "too old" according to the criteria above.

There are additional implied criteria which cast doubt on the possibility that one or another of these officers would qualify. For articulateness, conviction and an outstanding record of command, with success also in staff assignments, seem to be required.

This would imply that an officer whose principle experience has been in staff, rather than command, assignments would be handicapped.

THIRD ARMY CG, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, has had both staff and command experience, will be 55 in October this year. He might be considered one of the "front runners." He is the senior officer to meet the criteria. His branch of origin is Infantry.

Next in seniority is Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, chief of Ordnance. He is 57, has a technical service background, which makes him a doubtful choice.

John C. Oakes, CG, VII Corps, whose career is more staff than command, will also be 55 in October. He was a Field Artillery officer. He is not to be counted out.

Fourth in seniority among the lieutenant generals is also the youngest. He also occupies a "key slot." He is 53-year-old Infantryman Earle G. Wheeler, director of the Joint Staff.

PAUL L. FREEMAN JR., another Infantryman, is 54, now assigned to organize the staff for the ground combat element of

the Atlantic Theater. He has had command duty and staff duty with the emphasis on the former. With Adams and Oakes, he could be considered as in the front rank.

Possibly too old to be considered is Lt. Gen. William P. Ennis, Jr., a Field Artilleryman who is presently chairman of the Weapons System Evaluation Group. He is 57 which puts him above the apparent "age limit."

USARADCOM CG, Robert J. Wood, an antiaircraft commander for most of his career, is 56. He can't be counted out.

Number eight in seniority among the three-star group is Infantryman Lionel C. McGarr. Now head of the South Viet Nam MAAG, he has the command background and staff experience. But his age, 57, is against him.

FINALLY comes Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, CG, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, who was an artilleryman. At 56 he is just over the age limit but could also be under consideration.

There are of course other lieutenant generals. Only those most recently appointed can be considered, largely because of the age factor. In the 12 months ahead, one of them may demonstrate the characteristics that will vault him over the heads of those named above.

Among the more recent appointees to three stars who might crash through are Field Artilleryman Andrew P. O'Meara, 54; Field Artilleryman Barksdale Hamlett, 52; Infantryman Russell L. Vittrup, 55 this month; Field Artilleryman Verdi B. Barnes, 54; much-decorated Cavalryman John K. Waters, 55 in December, and Infantryman Hugh P. Harris.

"HOW CAN WE SURVIVE": a vital message to every American by General Maxwell D. Taylor. This great former Chief of Staff lists five steps to be taken to bolster our defense capacities. Read it in "The Army Blue Book." \$1.50 plus 25 cents for mailing. Military Publishing Institute, 111 W. 72nd St., New York 23, N.Y.

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

### Brittle Law Breaks Easily

By BOB HOROWITZ

It is illegal to take a bath in the winter in Indiana, and you can't legally take a bath any time in Florida without wearing clothes. In Boston, it's against the law to bathe without getting a doctor's written prescription.

Many such laws are still on the books in all 50 states. The world's foremost authority on zany laws, Dick Hyman, has collected a new batch of them and published them in a book called "It's Still the Law." McKay, \$2.95. Among the hundreds of outlandish laws described in the book are regulations which forbid anyone from taking a lion to the theater in Baltimore (where bowling has been illegal since 1833), and which make it illegal to hitch a crocodile to a fire plug in Michigan. And if you want to take an elephant down Market Street in San Francisco, the elephant has to be on a leash.



HOROWITZ

Traffic has been a problem for lawmakers for several decades now, and complicating the problem are some old laws that are still on the books. In Glendale, Calif., for example, it is illegal for a car to back up. In Arkansas, all cars must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag, and in Florida you can't legally make a turn without pointing in the direction of the turn with your buggy whip.

DETERMINING the right of way apparently has been a complicated affair. The New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law (Article 6, Paragraph 82, subdivision 3 states:

"Two vehicles which are passing each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way." Oregon law is more succinct: "The car that beats to an intersection has the right of way."

The book lists scores of zany laws designed to protect our animal friends. Mules come in for special protection in many places. For example, it is illegal to kick a mule in Arizona, and you can't file a mule teeth's in Arkansas. On the other hand, a mule can't legally enter a saloon in Lordsburg, N. Mex., it

can't sleep in a bathtub in Brooklyn and it can't walk down Main Street in Lang, Kans., in August wearing a straw hat.

Lawmakers have written all kinds of protection laws for women. In Indiana, for example, it is illegal to lead young ladies astray while teaching them to roller skate, and in Norman, Okla., it is illegal for a girl to sit on a man's lap without a pillow under her. In Iowa, women are not allowed to wear corsets, but in Norfolk, Va., girls must wear corsets when they attend public dances.

Author Hyman has discovered an Illinois law which forbids women who weigh over 200 pounds from wearing shorts while riding horses. A New London, Conn., ordinance forbids females from giving any kind of public performance, and a Huntsville, Ala., law makes it unlawful for a female to enter a pool room at any time. In South Dakota, a woman over 50 years of age cannot legally speak to a married man over 20 on the streets and sidewalks.

KENTUCKY has some strict laws about women, too, says Hyman, who uncovered a statute which says:

"No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she is escorted by at least two officers or unless she be armed with a club."

In Colorado, it is a misdemeanor to "entice any unmarried female under the age of 20 years to any dance house or other place of low resort."

Women are amply protected in Alabama, which has a law limiting the size of the stick that a man can beat his wife with. It

can't be thicker than his thumb, but the law doesn't set any limit on the stick's length.

THERE'S A LAW in Indiana which says that men who habitually kiss humans aren't allowed to have mustaches. In South Foster, R.I., the law specifies that a dentist who yanks the wrong tooth shall have his own corresponding tooth yanked by the village blacksmith. In Mississippi there's a law that says you have to stand an arm's length from the merchant when buying snuff. And in Meriden, Miss., it is illegal for businessmen to fly kites in the streets (neither can they beat drums during a casual lunchtime stroll).

In Cleveland it is still illegal for two men to get drunk out of the same bottle, and in Nogales, Ariz., it's against the law to wear suspenders.

"It's Still the Law" lists dozens of weird marriage laws. Among them is a ruling by a New York judge, who said that desire for marriage "certainly is not evidence of insanity." A Detroit law says a man can't legally scowl at his wife.

The states can't seem to get together on at least one marriage problem. In New Mexico, it is perfectly legal for a wife to go through her husband's pockets, but it is illegal in Maryland, if the husband is asleep.

THOSE READERS in the Army who think their marriages are secure had better think twice. Dick Hyman's book reports:

"According to a federal law of 1864, a wife may be granted a divorce if her husband is in the military service of the United States."

## FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The Army announced it was going to create a new "motorized" division of 14,000 men and 106 tanks. . . . In the same issue, all soldiers were told that they would have to have their blood types recorded in the event they needed battlefield transfusions. . . . Fort Benning parachutist got excited and unhooked his static line just before jumping (the reserve chute worked).

10 Years Ago in Army Times: PIOs were told by the Army to quit referring to soldiers as "GIs" . . . New Army housing faced a delay as the Wherry Act was about to expire.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: The Army announced that all soldiers would have to switch over to black shoes and socks by 1 September, and recruits would be issued new brown shoes but would have to dye them black. . . . In the same issue, it was reported that Camp Breckinridge, Ky., would be closed. . . . German officials complained about American troops' behavior; and a letter-to-the-editor writer complained that too many letters contain complaints about the Army.

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No. Cyls \_\_\_\_\_ Date Purch \_\_\_\_\_ New or Used \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Age of the youngest male driver? \_\_\_\_\_

Will Spouse join you later? Yes ☐ No ☐ Concurrent travel? Yes ☐ No ☐



## THE MILITARY SCENE

Another  
Presidential Aide?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**T**HE APPOINTMENT of a high-ranking officer to be Chief of Staff to the President of the United States has been under consideration—and under wraps—for some months. Recently the name of General Maxwell D. Taylor has been mentioned as a possibility for this new job, if it is created.

Such a post has existed once before, during World War II. On July 20, 1942, Admiral William D. Leahy was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. (The U.S. Air Force was not then in existence as a separate service.)

Admiral Leahy's duties were to preside over the Joint Chiefs of Staff meetings, to act as a daily contact between the Joint Chiefs and the President and to brief the President each morning on the war situation.

His most important function, writes Admiral Leahy in his memoirs, "was the maintenance of daily liaison between the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was my job to pass on the Joint Chiefs the basic thinking of the President on all war plans and strategy. In turn I brought back from the Joint Chiefs a consensus of their thinking."

**ALL THREE** of the Chiefs—Generals Marshall and Arnold and Admiral King — "felt the need of some kind of daily contact with the President." The President, for his part, wanted Leahy "to serve on his staff as a military and naval adviser to the Commander in Chief," and to help "in the direction of coordinating the military and naval arms of our national defense."

This, of course, was in the midst of a full-fledged shooting war; at that time the duties and organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had not been established by law, but rested simply on the executive authority of the President.

Today, we are certainly at war, though it isn't the shooting kind except sporadically and locally.

There is certainly need for close liaison between the President and the military services. However, post-war legislation has made some changes from the conditions of 1942. The office of Secretary of Defense establishes a single civilian authority, under the President, to control the armed services and guide military policy.

**THE JOINT CHIEFS** of Staff are by law the principal military advisers of the President and the Secretary of Defense. They are presided over, also under the law, by a Chairman—a military officer who has no separate advisory function, but does have certain administrative and organizational duties.

Thus a Chief of Staff to the President could not today preside over the Joint Chiefs' meetings, since that duty is now assigned to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (presently General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, USA); nor could he be considered the military adviser to the President without infringing on the legal duties and functions which Admiral Leahy considered his

most important duty, but this would now have to be very carefully arranged in order not to conflict with the prerogatives and responsibility of the Secretary of Defense.

During the last year of the Eisenhower administration, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr. established a working relationship between himself and the Joint Chiefs which showed great promise. He attended their meetings, participated in their discussions and thus kept himself constantly in a position to make well-informed decisions.

**THIS PRACTICE** WAS interrupted—at least in its regularity—when the New Frontier came in, but now it is learned that Secretary of Defense McNamara is beginning to see its value.

## Only in the Army

## 'Massacre'

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

When the British regulars re-occupied Boston in 1770 one grenadier company, encamped on the Commons during sub-zero weather, pitched tents inside one another, stuffing the spaces between with hay.

Each British regiment supposedly numbered 35 officers, 32 NCOs and 390 men, although sometimes larger numbers of the latter were contingent soldiers, non-existent men whose names were inscribed for payroll padding.

Led by the stuttering agitator, Sam Adams, the Bostonians tried in every way to create a cause celebre. Even before the Massacre, complaints were made that the British regulars brought with them the bloody flux (dysentery) and the putrid throat (strep throat); furthermore, the lobsterbacks stank. Worse yet, they derisively played Yankee Doodle while drumming court-martialed soldiers from their camps.

The British commander retaliated that certain of his men had "borrowed from the Americans that habit which was the least worthy of imitation, chewing tobacco."

The mob that precipitated the greatly exaggerated Boston Massacre was mostly unemployed ropewalkers, stevedores and dockside toughs. Paul Revere, an underground agent as rabid as Adams, became one of the world's most effective propagandists with his etching entitled: "The Short Narrative of the Horrid Massacre in Boston."

British soldiers, commended later by John Adams and others for outstanding discipline, were depicted as sadistic, snarling storm troopers, while the unruly American mob was made up of innocent women and children who fluttered their long eyebrows and threw up their hands in weak and futile efforts to ward off the musket balls.

## Hollywood: Sinpit or Sexpot?

By PAUL GOOD

"What a world, what a world," the Old Sergeant said. "I just seen the other day where Bob Wagner an' Natalie Wood are goin' to Splitsville. As we say on the Coast. Now there was a story-book Hollywood marriage, a Cinderella tale, the greatest love story of our time since Stella Dallas fell for David Harum. Yet it's breakin' up, sonny. Hollywood has ruined another marriage. I ain't felt so disillusioned since I found out years ago that Jeanette MacDonald an' Nelson Eddy really wasn't the darlins of the Royal Mounted Police but actually hated each others' guts once they fractured the last high C together an' the cameras stopped grindin'."

"I never realized that you were a student of the Hollywood m a r i t a l scene," I said. "Off-hand, I wouldn't have thought that you'd know Natalie Wood from well—Sandra Dee, for instance."

"To tell you the truth, I wouldn't. The last young Hollywood actress I can remember is Jane Withers. An' I imagine that by now she's playin' Maria Ouspenskaya parts. If she's playin' at all. But I happened to read in a column about Bob an' Natalie, an' how they mixed orange blossoms with stardust to form the most perfect union since the Thirteen Colonies sewed up the Eastern seaboard."

"Course, as I get it from Llewellyn Parsons, they had career trouble. Same as Freddie March an' Janet Gaynor did in A Star Is Born. You wouldn't remember that, lad, as it was before your time. But it told the tale of a star who started to slip whilst his actress wife was goin' up. An' there was many a tear-drenched bag of popcorn in the theaters of the land as Freddie kicked off his beach shoes an' took a long walk into the Pacific sooner than see his missus get top billin' when his name come someplace after the credits for the hairdresser."

"OF COURSE, I don't know how any marriage can last in Hollywood. Or how people can last in general. The whole place is goin' sex whacky as far as the pictures are concerned, an' this gotta have a bad effect on the people playin' in 'em. I mean, you can't live in a garbage dump an' expect to stay kissin' sweet."

"Years ago, it used to be that the closest thing to sex in a movie was when Wally Berry looked moon-eyed an' rolled a jowl in the direction of Marie Dressler. That, of course, was in the days when Will Hays was censor out there an' the American movie-goin' public was led to believe that babies were brought by parcel post. If at all."

"Now that was ridiculous, since at least 40 percent of Americans know that parcel post had nothin' to do with it. We had heard of Western Union an' nobody was playin' us for a sucker. Natchally, things had to change an' for a time in the forties an' early fifties there was signs that Hollywood might be startin' to recognize that sex was a part of life the same as economic success, drought an' welcome wagons."

"NOW AN' AGAIN the great truth was revealed for all to see that husbands an' wives slept in

the same bed. Once that shockin' notion was presented an' nobody in the audience fainted, the film makers got a little bolder. They began to play aroun' with the idea that husbands an' wives weren't the only men an' women respectively that got fond of each other. Now that's a healthy notion an' true, but natchally they couldn't leave it at that. They figured that the sky was the limit an' they could start greasy little peep shows to get greasy little dollars from greasy little minds."

"The result of all that is plain to see today. We got pictures playin' today with names like Sexpot Goes To College. Now I'm as far from bein' a prude as a man can be without gettin' arrested. But I doubt whether the world will be any better—or even as good—for the showin' of a picture like that. I can remember some funny films when Jack Oakie was goin' to college but he wasn't a sexpot by any stretch of the imagination. An' he shouldn't have been, as sexpots at college are somethin' for the registrar's office to worry about but not Hollywood's place to promote."

"JUST LOOK at these films about Peyton Place. First it was a grimy book about sleazy people what got whitewashed as Art an' made into a movie. The Art was so great that the people demand-

ed another peep. So they made somethin' called Return to Peyton Place. But goin' back once to the scene of the crime wasn't enough. The vast public was just like a burlesque house audience chantin' for more. So back come the act one more time, tassels flyin'. Now we got Peyton Place Revisited. An' I predict that we ain't seen the last of this place. In future years we can look forward to Peyton Place Raided, The DA Cracks Down on the Sinpit of Peyton Place, an', finally, The New Peyton Place in Outer Space."

"Sonny, I hope you don't think I'm old-fashioned in all this. An' if you do, that's just too damned bad. But stag movies an' French postcards never seemed to make much sense to me, whether they come out of Paris or Hollywood. Life is too good an' big to treat it like a peep show. An' movie makers oughta have more on their minds than Sinorama."

Liedel Captures  
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WASHINGTON — First winner of the soldier of the month contest at Fort McNair here is Sp4 George J. Liedel, company clerk at Hq. Co. (EM), MDW.

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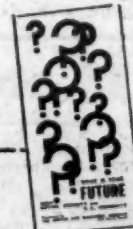
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# Senate Committee Approves Age 55 Retirement

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE SENATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE has approved the 30-year retirement bill at age 55 for government employees, with the minimum age being written into the bill to make it more acceptable to the Administration.

Civil servants now have the option to retire at 55 after 30 years. However, they must take a reduction of one percent in benefits for each year under 60.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston, (D., S.C.), was optimistic over chances of the Senate's approval within a few weeks.

**AIR FORCE LODGE 1092** American Federation of Government Workers, has made a series of proposals to end any practices of military personnel taking over civilian jobs.

The following proposals have been made by letter to the House Civil Service Manpower subcommittee which is investigating the situation in the Defense Department:

- Congress should enact a law to establish a board of civilian representatives in the Army, Navy and Air Force whose job it would be to determine which jobs in the three services should be staffed by civilians and which by military. A high-level military officer from each branch to be named to assist in these determinations.

- Legislation should be enacted to give the CSC the final say in civilian or military incumbency of all jobs covered by civil service standards. In other words, the CSC could keep the military agencies from filling civilian jobs with military personnel if the CSC determines the job is civilian in character.

- Legislation should be enacted specifically expressing Congress' intention that civil service jobs in the defense agencies should be staffed only by civilian employees.

ALTHOUGH CS has requested that federal agencies give leave without pay to persons who join the Peace Corps as volunteers, reports have filtered through saying the volunteers were being discouraged from joining by their agencies.

CS has maintained that the Peace Corps is an integral part of the President's program and should be supported.

Federal employees who take leave without pay are given retirement credit for 50 percent of the time.

Before the Senate is a bill to give mandatory reemployment rights to federal employees who join the Peace Corps.

**GREATER SECURITY** has been urged in government since the un-

covering of the Scarbeck case—in which a State Department diplomat has been accused of giving American secrets to Communist Poland—and a demand for greater

surveillance on all federal employees involved in security work has been made in a Senate speech.

Sen. Keating (R., N.Y.), said: "This particular arrest shows the need for the closest possible surveillance of government employees involved in security work."

"Careful checks and clearances must precede the hiring of federal personnel, and constant vigilance must be maintained over those who

are dealing with matters affecting our national security."

**THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT** is working on an effective program to find jobs for an estimated 8000 employees who will lose their jobs in the next couple of years due to plant and base closings, including workers at the Naval Weapons Plant in Washington, D.C.

Preference will be given to laid

off employees for any openings in their own agency. They will also have priority on vacancies throughout the Defense Department. Also, a plan is pending before the CSC to give excess employees preference for vacancies throughout the federal service.

Defense also has agreed to defray transportation and moving expenses of its laid-off career employees who can qualify for openings elsewhere in the department.



CURRENT DIVIDEND

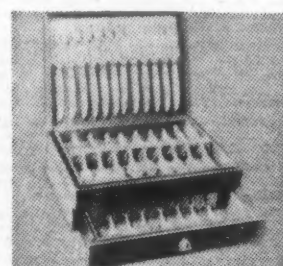
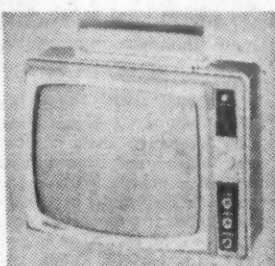
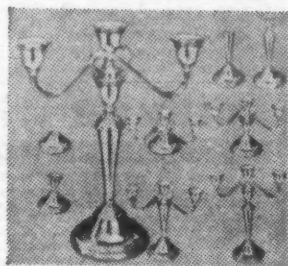
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\$1,000.	\$1,176.76	\$1,109.67	\$1,311.64	\$1,189.58	\$1,730.40	\$1,414.64
\$2,500.	\$2,941.92	\$2,774.23	\$3,379.12	\$2,973.56	4,301.06	\$3,536.84
\$5,000.	\$5,883.83	\$5,548.48	\$6,558.24	\$5,947.16	\$8,602.12	\$7,073.74
\$10,000.	\$11,767.67	\$11,096.99	\$13,116.49	\$11,894.39	\$17,304.34	\$14,147.67

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## 25th Division To Emphasize Guerrilla War

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The 25th Inf. Div. is planning changes in its Tropical Training Center to place greater emphasis on guerrilla warfare tactics.

The center also will be renamed "The 25th Infantry Division Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training Center."

The changes in the one-week basic jungle training program that every soldier in the division undergoes at least once a year will be in line with the division's mission and with President Kennedy's program of bolstering Army guerrilla know-how.

The 25th orients its training to combat conditions that could be encountered anywhere in its area.

The training center, now in its third year, has given courses in jungle survival, patrol, ambush, cliff climbing and camouflage.



## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

### TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	FL and No. of Names on Circular	No. from & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer
Colonel	DA Cir 624-36 7 Nov 60	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 46	397 (30 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 16 (18 Jul 61) 6 (18 Jul 61) 1 (18 Jul 61) 40 (18 Jul 61)	44 1 0 0 0 0	340 3 7 1 1 10
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-63 28 May 1961	Army — 1459 Chap — 46 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 23 VC — 28 MSC — 96 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1459 46 9 148 23 28 96 13 4	90 1 0 0 0 0 4 9 0	30 1 0 0 0 0 4 9 0
Major	DA Cir 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3391 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 123 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 21 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	328 2 2 4 1 0 6 4 9	3247 23.1 18 21 10 13 136 167 19
Captain	DA Cir 624-38 28 Nov 1960	Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 90 MSC — 173 (except those with PhD 30 Sep 59) ANC — 163 AMSC — 27	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 90 (30 Sep 59) 173 (31 Mar 58) 163 (31 Mar 58) 27 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	3650 9 34 1 85 101 8
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	108
	DA Cir 624-63 23 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 56)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-63 (NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	83	

### SELECTION BOARDS

**COLONELS, AUS—**A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct. 1962 or earlier met 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, met 31 May.

**LT. COL., RA —**The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other lists will meet 30 June.

**MAJOR, RA —**The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

**MAJOR, AUS —**A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 Mar 1960 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED met 23 May.

**CAPTAIN, RA —**The Selection Board which met on 13 Feb. to pick officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion lists has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

**CAPTAIN AUS —**A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June, 1960, except VC and MSC officers with PhDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAF officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-102.

### PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

#### ARMY

Colonel — Raymond Van Fleet, QMC, PL 1914  
Lt Col — Reed A. Booth, AGC, PL 5784  
Major — Daniel F. Resendes, Inf, PL 12,355  
Captain — Dan S. Leonard, SigC, PL 22,310  
1st Lt — Karl A. Brugger, TC, PL 37,841  
2d Lt — John G. Campbell, Inf

#### CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr, PL 64  
Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 104  
Major — John J. Murphy, PL 164  
Captain — Calvin H. Garner, PL 288  
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherill

#### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Patricia E. McCormick, PL 87  
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168  
Captain — Laurie A. Lee, PL 251  
1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 289  
2d Lt — Arlene G. Burbank

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Isaiah A. Wiles, PL 108  
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364  
Major — Charles J. Zernan, Jr., PL 798  
Captain — Carl A. Paulsen, PL 1597  
1st Lt — Kermit L. Newcomer, PL 1796

#### DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Leon G. McConnell, PL 66  
Lt Col — Russell W. Sumnicht, PL 141

Major — Alfred C. Waldrep, Jr., PL 301  
Captain — Horace H. Duffey, PL 504  
1st Lt — Jesse T. Bullard

#### VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — George H. Zacherle, Jr., PL 14  
Lt Col — Everett H. Atkins, PL 51  
Major — Irven R. Cooper, PL 121  
Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 153  
1st Lt — Richard O. Spertzel, PL 165

#### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — Gordon A. Bohn, PL 53  
Lt Col — Walter E. Ford, PL 246  
Major — Rudolph Nystrom, Jr., PL 614  
Captain — James W. Stover, PL 1057  
1st Lt — Robert A. Bates, PL 1302  
2d Lt — Robert L. Harbin, Jr.

#### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 3  
Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453  
Major — Ella A. Brookover, PL 788  
Captain — Margaret M. Bakfield, PL 1086  
1st Lt — Marcia E. Miles, PL 1154  
2d Lt — Carol A. Bairden, PL 1162

#### ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordelia Myers, PL 36  
Major — Winnifred E. Soady, PL 80  
Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160  
1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 175  
2d Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178

## New QM Unit Activated

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A new Army unit was born here recently as the 114th Quartermaster Co., commanded by Captain Donald D. Tweet, was activated.

In ceremonies at North Fort, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Adams, commanding general, 4th Inf. Div. Art., accompanied by the 4th Inf. Div. Chief of Staff, Col. William R. Donaldson and other division staff officers, presented the new company guidon to Capt. Tweet, making his unit official.

The 114th QM Co. brings a new

concept of supply to Sixth Army. It is based on consolidation of all Quartermaster units, so that one unit will be able to provide all classes of Quartermaster supply and render all Quartermaster services. Under this concept, there need not be a separate unit for every need.

The 114th is the only unit of its type in Sixth Army. It is composed of 270 enlisted men and eight officers at full strength and operates in direct support of the 4th Inf. Div.

# Invincible 301st Armor Loses Its First—and Last—Battle

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The invincible 301st Armor Div. which has accomplished what some describe as the longest winning streak in military history, died last week after suffering its first loss in more than 15 years.

Appropriate ceremonies honoring the division were arranged by members of the Armor officer's career class of the Armor School.

The division was praised highly before class members by Capt. Robert Koepp, who composed the requiem speech.

Extraordinary military achievements were commonplace for the 301st, better known to many as "Hell on Paper."

No odds were too great. The division won when it attacked; it won when it delayed; and it even was victorious in withdrawal and rout.

Indeed, the 301st won so often it was kind of a bore.

Well, this week it lost, not because a pile of paper or the scribble of a pencil couldn't have solved the problem, but because someone decided an interesting loss might be more exciting than another dull victory.

The 301st was a "paper division" used at the Armor School in tactical and logistical training for countless thousands of officers over the past decade and a half.

A NORMAL DAY for the well-travelled 301st frequently proved to be more than astounding, that is, for anyone not familiar with its high degree of mobile might.

For instance, it might begin the day with a glorious victory at Vine Grove, Ky., shortly after breakfast, a sweeping lunch-time win in the heart of Europe, and a leisurely tea-time triumph in southeast Asia. Then, if time permitted, the daring men of the 301st might knock off a couple of Pacific Islands on their way home for dinner.

Of course, if battle fatigue set in before dinner, the struggle could always be continued the following morning over a cup of coffee.

AN INVESTIGATION of the division's first startling loss is still underway, but it now seems certain that someone cheated before the pencil-men could be thrown into action. The destruction of the 301st was attributed to a direct nuclear strike.

In sad but proud ceremonies this week the following inscription was presented for all those who care to remember:

"May the general situations, special situations, requirements, sketch maps and worksheets be dyed pink and relegated to scratch

paper for the nuclear weapons course.

"May the tons, kilotons and megatons of overlays that have been the heart, soul and very being of the 301st Armored Division, be retained in a useful role—perhaps as toilet paper in "C" ration packets.

"May the human beings that figured out and wrote such daring and magical feats of the 301st, be allowed to continue their literary pursuits—perhaps as contributors to Mad Magazine."

As a final tribute to the power of the pen, or pencil, an urn containing the remnants of the division was presented to the Command and Staff Department of the Armor School.

Despite overwhelming grief, officials explained as best they could that "Hell on Paper" would be replaced by the 23d Armored Div.

However, the thought of fresh victories, new wins, different triumphs, and, obviously, no defeats, is somewhat cheering.

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## High Speed Copter Study Completed

STRATFORD, Conn.—A design study of a high performance helicopter capable of carrying a payload of two tons at a top speed of 209 miles per hour and cruising speeds up to 201 miles per hour has been conducted by Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation, the company has announced.

The new design is based to a large extent on the dynamic components of the HSS-2 helicopter (Sikorsky S-61) which recently set a world record for maximum speed without payload of 192.9 miles per hour.

The study was conducted by Sikorsky under contract with the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis with costs shared jointly by the Army and Sikorsky. Work was monitored by R. D. Powell, TRECOM project engineer.

**THE CONTRACT SPECIFIED** that the aircraft have a conventional single main rotor configuration and minimum design objectives of a ferry range of 1840 miles and 200 mph forward speed with satisfactory flying and handling characteristics.

"Analysis of the design shows that these objectives can be met, and in some cases, substantially exceeded," said Evan Fradenburgh of Sikorsky's Advanced Research branch, who headed the project. "Ferry range achieved, for example, is 2400 miles. Top speed of this helicopter without payload is 224 miles an hour. Payload of the high performance helicopter design is 4000 pounds at the design cruise speed of 201 miles per hour for a range of 150 miles.

"Payload may be increased to over 7000 pounds by cutting cruise speed to 173 miles per hour, which still is considerably

higher than cruise speeds of current helicopters."

Philip L. Michel, chief of Sikorsky's Advanced Research branch, said the performance estimates for the new design are based on improved research methods which make possible far greater accuracy than in the past.

"Research work over the past few years has made it possible to apply three major advances in know-how to this design study," he said. "These are, first, the calculation of rotor performance for flight regimes beyond that at which existing theories applied; second, advanced work on blade vibratory stresses enabling selection of a blade design which gives the best compromise between stress and performance; and, third, extensive research on flying characteristics, giving certainty that the resulting design will have the necessary flight qualities."

Michel said that the research on flying characteristics, headed by Richard G. Stutz, dates back eight years and includes use of a flight simulator.

The design was required to use existing components where practical in order to minimize the eventual effort involved in detail design or development of new components.

**THE DESIGN FEATURES** a new low-drag fuselage with main and tail landing gear completely retractable; a rotor head fairing system to minimize the drag of the main rotor head and pylon; a fixed vertical stabilizer and rudder, and a large horizontal tail fitted with an elevator for longitudinal trim control. The fuselage has space for 20 troop seats.

The powerplant system is essentially the same as that used on the Sikorsky S-61 helicopter, including twin-turbine engines and five-bladed main rotor. The engines are General Electric T-58s.

"Various recent design studies have shown that rotary wing aircraft have considerable development potential in both speed and range," Fradenburgh said. "The present study demonstrates some of these potentialities in terms of an actual preliminary design of an aircraft that could be built and flown in the immediate future."

A detailed report of the design study has been submitted to the Army's Transportation Research Command.



AN artist's drawing shows a high performance copter proposed in a design study submitted by Sikorsky Aircraft to the Army's Transportation Research Command. Performance claims include speeds up to 224 mph, payloads as high as 7000 pounds and a ferry range of 2400 miles with an hour's reserve of fuel.

## Meade Dedicates New Hospital

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General of the Army, was the principal speaker on 29 June at the official dedication of Kimbrough Army Hospital, Fort Meade's new, \$5 million medical facility.

Many ranking military and civilian officials representing the fields of medicine, education, and government attended the ceremony. Among the honored guests were Mrs. James C. Kimbrough, widow of the man for whom the hospital is named; Dr. Robert Kimbrough, his brother; and Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, commanding general of Walter Reed General Hospital.

The new hospital is named for the late Col. James Claude Kimbrough of the Army Medical Corps, a man who achieved eminence in the field of urology during his 39-year Army career.

A total of 126,000 square feet of floor space is encompassed in the huge new red brick building with a stainless steel exterior trim. The new hospital is located on a 30-acre site of land at X and 7th Sts. on post.

Officials from Fort Meade at the dedication included Lt. Gen. Ridgely Kaither, commanding general of the Second Army, and Col. Claude C. Dodson, post surgeon and commander of the new hospital.

Kimbrough Army Hospital officially opened its doors for business on 4 June after a moving operation from the old hospital. It took five days to complete. Certain medical services remain for the present in the old building, but most clinics including pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, eye, ear, nose, throat, and general surgical and medical are located in the new structure.

The man for whom the hospital is named was a native of Madisonville, Tenn. and a graduate of Hwassee College and Vanderbilt University in that state.

Entering the Army in 1917, he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France and Germany until 1921, and after that served as chief urologist at various Army hospitals. On his retirement from active duty in 1953, Kim-

brough was designated by an Act of Congress as a consultant in urology to Walter Reed Army Hospital, a singular recognition of his distinguished years in the science of medicine and surgery.

He held the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit, and Purple Heart. Kimbrough died in Aug. 1956 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

## Seventh Army Gives 'Big' To Charities

STUTTGART, Germany—During fiscal year 1961 Seventh Army members contributed \$528,678.63 to four major charity drives. Leading the charity campaigns was the recent Seventh Army American Red Cross campaign which netted more than \$179,000 in contributions.

The other totals reached were: Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society, \$151,036.07; Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign, \$102,428.36, and Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies, \$95,224.48.

Col. G. L. Eatman, Seventh Army charity campaign chairman, noting the success of the drives, remarked that "the base root of the success of the various charity campaigns lies within the generous heart of the Seventh Army soldier, who fully understands the humanitarian services provided by charitable agencies. He knows that his contribution will help less fortunate fellow human beings at home and throughout the free world.

"COMMAND INTEREST is the second major factor essential to the successful charity drive. In Seventh Army, charity organizations are set up quickly and efficiently including careful selection of senior project officers by all Seventh Army units.

"Senior project officers in turn seem to permeate their organizations for charity with enthusiasm and imbue them with an attitude which results in careful canvassing, reaching each individual in the command for each campaign," Eatman said.

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# ROA Elections Hot; Harlin In

## Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

new family of 7.62 mm small arms weapons."

With the good news, the committee also expressed its concern over what it called "the inability of the Army to properly estimate costs and to reduce the lag between the time the new item of equipment is conceived and the time it becomes available to troops in the field."

The appropriations hearings developed, the report claims, the existence of such lags in several new weapons. "Unit costs presented to the committee in several instances last year have been increased sharply during the fiscal year." One example given, was the nearly 40 percent increase in unit costs of the M-151 vehicle. "Such delays and increased costs are inexcusable," the report said.

For research and development testing and evaluation, the committee settled on \$1.2 billion. This is about \$150 million more than was received last year.

The committee added \$7.5 million to the bill for R&D on equipment for Special Forces. It noted that "it is generally felt that this is an area in which the U.S. military effort is presently deficient."

**PROGRAMS APPROVED** would provide for the development of new inexpensive equipment. It is hoped that this equipment would make Special Forces superior to any enemy and able to cope with almost any situation.

Along with some boosts, the committee sliced some requests for research grants, communications systems, operations, weather, human factors and missile support research.

The research grants request reduction amounted to \$2 million. But, the committee saw fit to provide more than \$6 million more than last year. A large part of the requested \$12.9 million was for medical research.

Saying that there were a great number of communications systems in operation and in development by the services, the committee recommended a \$1.2 million reduction, adding that a reduction in the number of systems should result in more efficiency in this field.

Because the other services, the Federal Aviation Agency and the Weather Bureau spend large amounts in weather and atmospheric studies, the Army atmospheric sciences research request was reduced \$500,000. Again, the money okayed for this research was more than received last year.

**IN ANOTHER** action, \$700,000 was pared from the request for human factors research. Overall, the committee approved \$1.2 billion for Army Research and development testing and evaluation, an increase of nearly \$150 million over last year.

The cut in missile support funds was justified because "the total Army missile research program has been reduced." The committee said the reduction was not aimed at a specific missile but at supporting costs of these programs, much of which is the cost of operating Army installations and facilities. "The decrease in funds for missile development and increases in other areas emphasize the importance placed on increasing the limited war capability of the Army, especially the Army's capability in arms which do not use nuclear warheads."

By HUGH LUCAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The Reserve Officers Association selected Rear Adm. John E. Harlin president rejecting the recommendation of its nominating committee, and raised annual dues to \$8 at its 35th annual convention here 21-23 June.

Several other nominating committee choices were spurned in filling other offices.

Harlin, a TWA pilot and chairman of the Naval Affairs committee, was chosen by the Navy section of the ROA despite the nominating committee's selection of Rear Adm. John W. McElroy, former deputy commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command at Omaha. It was the Navy's year to name the top man under the rotating system.

Florida nominated Californian Harlin in the Navy section meeting and Michigan seconded. In the poll, Harlin won 31½ votes to 25½ and McElroy moved the nomination be made by acclamation.

The convention voted to raise dues from \$7 to \$8 because of a lack of money at national headquarters which has resulted in the newsletter and other services being dropped. Fifty cents of the increase will go to the national staff and 50 cents to the department obtaining the new membership. Five-year membership dues went from \$27.50 to \$30.

The ROA voted down a 50-cent increase at last year's meeting.

**OTHER NATIONAL** officers elected were: Navy — vice president, Comdr. Fred J. Evans, USCGR; junior vice president, Capt. Donald H. Green, USMCR, and national executive committee man, Capt. Fred L. Hanson.

Army — Vice president, Maj. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, junior VP, Lt. James Huntzinger, and committeeman, Maj. Naiff H. Kelel.

Air Force — Vice president, Lt. Col. Frank Heyer, junior VP, 1st Lt. George W. Crane, and committeeman, Col. Floyd F. Nagel.

For Judge Advocate General, Lt. Col. Ernest Brenner, USMCR, won a run-off 240 votes to 132 over the nominating group's choice, Col. Kirby M. Gillette. Capt. Elizabeth Hoagland, USAR, beat out Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. Nida Glick and the nominating committee's choice, CWO William J. Kelly, USAR, for historian in the convention's hottest race.

Chaplain, Comdr. Harvey Swanson, National Surgeon, Col. Laurie P. Lind, USAR; National Dental Surgeon, Lt. Col. Robert E. Engler, USAFR; Vice President for the Antilles Department, Lt. Col. William C. Hill; Vice President for the Asiatic Department, Maj. Quincy Pace, and VP for Central and South America, Capt. Michael S. Papeum.

The ROA Ladies, holding their 12th annual convention, elected Mrs. Henry G. Milton president. First vice president is Mrs. Edward Gallagher; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Jungman; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Munyan; historian, Mrs. William B. McKinney, and chaplain, Mrs. Robert Carter.

**IN OTHER** convention highlights:

• Delegates were told ROA has lost almost 5000 members in the past year. There were 64,480 members on 31 May, down from 69,341. The Army and Air Force lost around 2000 each. The Navy section showed the only increase—about 150.

• Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System and chairman of the fund to build a \$1½ million ROA head-

## Patches

(Continued from Page 12)

"4" shoulder patch of the 4th Marine Division. It made men walk more tall and with more pride. And any man wearing the "4" could whip in street brawls in San Diego and Honolulu any other marine wearing the patches of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Marine Divisions, plus a few stray dogfaces.

Later, as a civilian, your reporter visited the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer was CG of the Big Red One at that time. He said that the first thing they did in the 1st on getting trainees or regular replacements was "to slap the Big Red One patch on their shoulders." This, he said, made his troopers feel that they belonged.

After seeing the 1st march in review before Gen. Fischer, one came away with

quarters building in Washington, said \$34,379 had been collected before the convention. Many checks were presented during the meeting.

• Keynote speaker, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, called for support of the reserve program by the nation and more enthusiasm from "some reservists . . . who think more about accumulating 'points' than about doing the very best job that is in them to do."

He also discussed the new Army reserve program which plans to put 10 combat-ready reserve divisions in the field within eight weeks during "brush fire wars" to keep them from spreading into major conflicts.

A DATE has been set for test of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile, Maj. Gen. J. A. Barclay, out-

going deputy commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., told the gathering, and the Army is "confident that Zeus will prove equal to its task." The test will come this fall but he declined to say exactly when.

Resolutions approved at the meeting included support for the B-70 and nuclear aircraft programs, more paid drills, making it mandatory that efficiency reports be shown the officer concerned, more Nike Zeus money, use of landing craft for weekend training, putting inactive duty woman on selection boards or promotions in this area, more Coast Guard Reserve money and having the same designators for Naval Reservists as the regular service has.

Next year's convention will be held at Las Vegas, Nev.

## Service Bills Advance

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee. Veterans Administration estimates that 2.6 million veterans would participate. It estimates the cost — the measure would cover a 12-year period for some people — would be \$3.4 billion. The Morse subcommittee put the cost at \$2 billion, in the belief that fewer veterans than VA anticipates would choose to participate.

Veterans whose service started after 1 July 1963, would not be eligible under the bill, as written. But senators predicted that the program, once in effect, would be continued by Congress for the duration of any extension of the military draft, now scheduled to expire 1 July 1963.

The Pentagon has testified against GI education grants, claiming they will lose good men from service. This will not help the measure, especially in the House of Representatives. It was the House Veterans committee which last year killed a Senate-passed GI loan-grant measure.

However, the House Education committee may take up the current proposal now in the Senate bill, thus by-passing the Veterans committee. One effect of the Senate measure, if enacted into law, is to put veterans education under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Administration of the World War II and Korean GI bill programs was under the VA.

**HOUSE APPROVAL** of the trailer allowance and minority service measures seems assured. The Kilday subcommittee, which almost always succeeds in pushing its bills through the full House, called Pentagon officials to testify at mid-week.

The trailer bill has the government paying all moving costs for military people in mobile homes just as it does for other families getting PCS. But only those in trailers moved by commercial haulers are affected. Those in old-style trailers that can be moved by the owner's car will still be

limited to 20 cents a mile. That is the legal limit, though Defense can set it lower. The present rate is 11 cents a mile, which Defense says is adequate.

Under the bill, recipients would get their money in advance.

The minority service bill will give all servicemen retirement credit for good service performed before age 18. The Comptroller General ruled that the way the present statutes read, minority service counts for pay purposes but not for counting the retirement years. Some men have been frozen out of their retirement as a result, others still in service face the threat of no retirement or a delay in retirement under current rules. The bill would correct these things.

Passage by both the House and Senate seems likely within the next couple of months.

**ANOTHER "RETIREMENT"** bill the services want passed, but which is not getting any action, is the "retire in highest grade of another service" measure. This is blocking some men from advancing on the retired list at completion of 30 years active and retired list service.

For example, a man who served once as lieutenant with the Army Quartermaster Corps (say on a War II Air Corps base) and retires as a USAF master cannot, under current legal rulings, advance to that "highest grade."

## Campbell Troops Training Cadets

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Twelve officers and 374 enlisted men from Fort Campbell's 101st Abn. Div. are at West Point to give summer instruction in infantry techniques for third class cadets of the Military Academy.

The unit, Co. C, 501st ABG, is commanded by Capt. B. Underwood. Among the unit's duties will be instruction in cadet reconno, or Ranger, training.

a little puzzle in mind—whether he would rather wear the "4" of the marines or the 1st patch of the Army. The conclusion is that he would be proud to wear the patch and serve in either division.

About Sgt. Boulware's claim that \$252,000 would be saved soldiers in paying to have stripes sewed on, a counter question could be asked: What the hell has happened to the American soldiers and/or their wives? We seem to recall that in boot camp and later when war made for fast EM promotions and transfers we ourselves sewed stripes and patches on. Can't today's soldiers handle a needle or thread? Are their wives so helpless that they don't know how to stitch as their mothers and grandmothers did?

We could go on and on but we think that Sgt. Boulware's proposal can be shot through with so many holes that he'll never be able to patch it up.

Jack Vincent

## Disgusted

(Continued from Page 12)

medium for publication is to stimulate discussion, both by readers and by reporters who should be seeking situations for possible improvement. The entire field of letter writing lies in seeking improvement, which is supposedly welcomed by the military through its suggestion programs . . .

"Letter-writing should be considered a sort of country town civic forum, the oldest form of democracy, which is not otherwise available to members of the military scattered all over the world.

"The addition of my name to a letter does not further this matter and just may offend any one of many commanders above me, who just may strike back."

**AND WHAT** of the brave souls who are willing to sign their names? Here's SFC Albert W. Minott of Fort Bragg, N.C.:

" . . . In the Army today there is too much griping to the wrong people. When the chance is there to present a complaint to people who are able to correct it, these same people are the ones who have no complaints.

"Through 15 years of service, I have had many opportunities to express myself, but with substantiating evidence to cover the subject . . . Any time that I have anything to say, I want it known that it was I who had the complaint."

Said Sgt. Harold M. Whiteman of APO 108, N.Y.:

"The signing of any letter adds interest to the article. What commander would publish a battle order without his signature?

"As to personnel submitting letters for publication in your paper, I believe they should be given the choice, if they desire anonymity. We Americans have a saying: 'Say what you mean and stand up for it. Remaining anonymous is not standing up for it.'"

**FROM KOREA**, with the 119th Medical Det., Sp5 John-M. Kilgus wrote:

"It is my privilege as an American citizen, taxpayer and defender of home and country to sign my name to a letter.

"So long as I do no harm to fellow Americans, to home or country, I believe I have the right to exercise this privilege at all times."

Something of the sort was expressed by SFC Arlon E. Leathers of Fort Bliss, Tex., who added:

" . . . The privilege we have of writing to the editor to present our opinions on certain policies is the only method we have of getting our point across to the proper people — since we are not authorized to write directly to the people who make these policies.

"I realize that the policy-makers have a tremendous job, but if I were one of them I believe I would read these letters to the editor. It would give me an idea of how my policies were agreed upon by the people who were affected by them.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

was that in the conduct of such landings under blackout conditions we had developed a capability that no army has ever possessed before.

Possibly the above information may assist you in answering the mail.

Thank you again for the fine support that your paper has always given this command.

MAJ. GEN. N. H. VISSERING  
Commanding USATTC

## Walker's 'Mistake': Instilling Patriotism

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo.: I am not going to argue whether or not Maj. Gen. Walker was right or wrong. I do wish to discuss what he did.

Gen. Walker made the "mistake" of trying to instill into his men some of the patriotic feeling they should have had; for this he was punished. Gen. Walker tried to point out the danger of communism to his men; for this he was punished. His name was linked to what you called an "ultra-conservative, right-wing organization"; for this he was punished. Why?

Why, is a good question. In recent years it has become fashionable, unfortunately, for our citizenry to abuse and slur the United States, instead of defending it. And when one of those loyal or "misguided" individuals stands up for her, he is punished and/or called names.

Gen. Walker should be given a medal and certainly not the poor, despicable treatment he is getting. We need more Gen. Walkers, not only in the Army but in government, industry and education.

When you think of what Gen. Walker tried to do, it might be well to remember the words of Edmund Burke, who said:

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

PFC DAN M. JACOBSON  
Hq. Co., U.S.A. Chemical Arsenal

## Split Reports On Efficiency

DARMSTADT, Germany: I would like to offer a suggestion in revising the officer efficiency report. I suggest that the present rater-indorser system be abolished and a system requiring two separate reports be substituted.

These reports would be rendered by a rater and a co-rater and neither would see or discuss the other's report. The signature of the rater and co-rater on their respective reports would certify that the efficiency report thereon had not been shown to or discussed with the other rater.

This would, I think, render two separate valuations whereas the present report and even the new report (67-5) renders essentially one evaluation.

Explanation: The present report is either the opinion of the rater and concurrence of the indorser, since the indorser is at another headquarters and seldom sees the rated officer, or the report is essentially the opinion of the indorser, as too often the indorser influences the rater.

He may influence him either directly or indirectly. He may influence him directly by saying, "I think Officer 'A' is outstanding and Officer 'B' is an excellent officer and should be rated accordingly." Or he may let him submit a report for indorsement and then tell him

that Officer "A" is rated too low or Officer "B" is rated too high. The rater gets the message and rewrites accordingly.

An indirect approach the indorser might use is to let the rater submit his report for indorsement then indorse it and let the rater read it. The rater might have rated Officer "A" as excellent and the indorser grades him outstanding. The rater gets the idea and subsequent reports on "A" are written to conform more favorably with the indorser's report.

Do you think this isn't done? Don't be naive! The indorser is normally the rater's rating officer.

I believe the rater and co-rater system, if executed properly, would cause the co-rating officer to learn his officers better as he would be required to give a full description of the rated officer just as the rater does. This might prompt assignment of indorsers closer to the rated officers; e.g., group commanders many miles away presently indorse battery commanders. How can they possibly do more than concur with battalion commanders who rate them?

This system should also prevent a collusion between rating officers to "push" a favorite and "down-grade" someone who has irritated the indorser. At least the rater could have his own say without being coerced into agreeing with the indorser.

"COERCED REDLEG"

## School Centers Lack Residence Credit

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: In view of the fact that the Army professes to be interested in advancing the educational level of the individual soldier, I believe it would be interesting to read a survey of the number of Army education centers which offer residence credit in their off-duty college education programs. Many men are hampered in attaining a degree by the lack of the normal 30 hours' residence credit required by most colleges.

Fort Bragg does not offer such credit and it would be to the advantage of the individual if he could reenlist for or be transferred to a post with a degree program once he has attained all the required credits except the residence credit.

Many officers not eligible to "Bootstrap" would also benefit by such an assignment because they too could attain their degrees.

If all posts had a degree program at their education centers it would eliminate the need for programs like "Bootstrap" for which there are long waiting lists and are, for all practical purposes, not available to EM.

MSGT. E. D'ARCY-CLARKE

## Teague's GI Bill Views Too Narrow

CAMP PICKETT, Va.: Your "GI Limited" editorial in the 17 June issue of the Times was most interesting. Commenting, however, I would not like to limit my words to merely criticizing the shortsightedness of Rep. Olin E. Teague's conclusions that only those men, who, by mere chance, draw hazardous duty, should be eligible for educational benefits under any law such as the proposed cold war GI Bill.

Rep. Teague's reward system proposal is indeed limiting. It is, in fact, limiting in regard to our country's future. Should one read Sen.

Ralph Yarborough's introduction to his bill in the Congressional Record, he would immediately realize the narrowness of Rep. Teague's views.

Here are seven strong points which Sen. Yarborough stresses concerning the bill's economic feasibility, and its immediate and latent importances:

First, as an act of justice because only 46% of the men eligible serve in the military.

Second, it will help to provide badly needed school teachers, doctors, medical technicians, scientists, chemists, and engineers (both the last two GI Bills gave our nation more than one million persons in these professions alone).

Third, veterans make the highest grades of any comparable sized group in our colleges, which in itself indicates the potential.

Fourth, the subsequent raise in the later earning power of the veteran will actually pay the costs of the program through the subsequent raise in his income taxes.

Fifth, the overall cost of the bill is only a minute fraction of the \$45 billion spent yearly to fight the cold war.

Sixth, the pending bill is not as generous nor expensive as the Korean Bill because it excludes mustering-out-pay, business loans, and other benefits.

Seventh, it will help to raise the standard of living of the nation as a whole.

Anyone can see how effectual and far-reaching the bill actually is. Admiral Rickover, after a trip to Russia, warned us that Russia's greatest danger lies not in her armaments but in her efficient schools.

I am writing my congressman and senator in support of this bill, and I urge every enlisted man to do the same. Besides helping ourselves, it can, in fact, also be possible for us to still have a role in the defense of our country.

NAME WITHHELD

## Costs Extreme In Stripes Change

MATTOON, Ill.: How many have considered the effect that the scheduled stripe change will have on the majority of noncommissioned officers' pocket books? There has been no official voice heard on the subject, so we must assume that once again the NCO will bear the cost of replacing uniforms. It's a well known fact that when a stripe is removed after being in place for months, or years, the sleeve is hopelessly marred.

The price will be high. For example, take the summer uniforms; we know that new shirts cannot be worn with old trousers; therefore, complete uniforms will have to be replaced. This will apply to fatigues and winter uniforms as well.

It's true that we had an interim period of four years to allow for promotion so that no stripes would be lost. But with the enlisted promotion situation as it is today, thousands of eligible NCOs have not and will not be promoted before the change date of July 1962.

We cannot understand the continually changing of stripe design and enlisted grade structure which has been going on the last few years. If this is to continue, perhaps it would be wise, in the interest of economy, to change the enlisted insignia to a pin-on or slip-on type. By such a change we would at least be spared the expense of replacing uniforms marred by further changing of insignia in the future.

SFC JAMES ALLEN  
SFC HARRISON L. BROOKS

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27	1.19	.68	1.36	2.16	.49
28	1.23	.71	1.42	2.20	.49
29	1.28	.73	1.46	2.24	.50
30	1.33	.76	1.52	2.28	.51
31	1.37	.79	1.58	2.34	.52
32	1.43	.82	1.64	2.39	.53
33	1.48	.85	1.70	2.44	.54
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35	1.59	.92	1.84	2.55	.58

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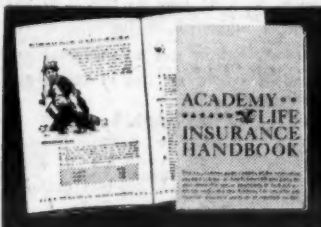
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Bks fr Sacramento

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TURNER, C G ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft  
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Lind, C B USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft  
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9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Sheridan

Neier, T D Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ent AFB

Frederick, P B Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr McChord AFB

Tredennick, J C Hq Elm NORAD/  
CONAD 9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss

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Francisco fr Ft Ord

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9751 Ent AFB fr Newport

Cash, H E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
8302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood

Charrette, R W Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Rucker

Colelio, A L Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Army Cml Cen

Ford, B W Elm NORAD/CONAD 9751  
Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss

Franka, J A ARADSC Ft Bliss fr Ft  
Seward

Johnson, R G Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Pres of San Francisco

Jones, L C AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Cleve-  
land

Leonard, A J Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss

McDermott, J F Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss

Ost, L E Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD 9751  
Ent AFB fr Ft Rucker

Ryan, D H Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD 9751  
Ent AFB fr Arlington Heights

Salter, M D Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Pittsburgh

Schoon, R B Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Rucker

Seward, R H Jr Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Hales Corners

Speedy, J C Jr Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ent AFB

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9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Bliss

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Selfridge AFB

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fr Ft Lewis

Carlson, R R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Child, P W Jr Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Bliss

Cole, R F Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr  
Ft Bragg

Cook, L L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr  
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Bliss fr Terrell

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Sill fr Ft Campbell

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Highlands AFB

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Denbigh

Gettings, T C Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Goode, R W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Gosney, R R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Gunter, A L Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Kinney, P R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Krueger, W H Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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Lawyer, C M Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft  
Bliss fr Ft Sill

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Sill fr Colorado Springs

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Mann, J C Jr Hq Elm NORAD/CONAD  
9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Slocum

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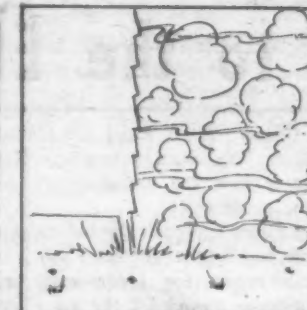
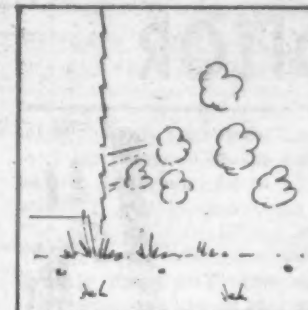
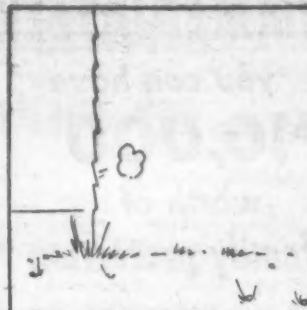
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fr Felicity

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Richardson fr Ft Campbell

Morgan, A R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill  
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CAPTAIN:  
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Deluca, A J ROTC Instr Gp Ohio 2156  
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Fahs, R B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302  
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Hill, J C Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302  
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Spry, A E Sch Bde A15 3151 Ft Benning  
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Brabston, T W ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson  
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Callaway, J B ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson  
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Kiehe, H L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft  
Benning

McClane, R S 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
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Miller, W H ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

Moran, P L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Benning

Mose, M F ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

Noth, F A ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Benning

Phillips, M J ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

Reed, J S Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Riley

Roy, H P ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft  
Benning

Shuman, J H ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

Steen, R S ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

Warfel, W W Jr ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Benning

Welch, J E ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr  
Ft Benning

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LIEUT COLONEL:  
Morgan, V E Stu Det MFS5 BANC 3410  
Hq Houston fr Carlisle Bks

CAPTAINS:  
Fichtner, J E Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr  
Ft Meade

Gerster, P W Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El  
Paso fr Ft Eustis

Grotsky, L H Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr  
Ft Bragg

Ligo, R N First Stu Det 1206 Governors  
Island fr Ft Meade

Smith, J J Stu Det 6th 6000 Pres of San  
Francisco fr Ft Meade

Ward, J E First Stu Det 1206 Governors  
Island fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Tuthill, D B Stu Det Watson AH 1262 Ft  
Dix fr DC

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Holland, D E Hq Armed Forces Radiol-  
ogy Mach Inst 9675 Bethesda fr DC

Wagon, G B Hq VIII Corps 4305 Aus-  
tin fr Ft Houston

MAJOR:  
Rhoda, W O A USAH 2151 AFG fr Ft  
Meade

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Sanford, J P First Stu Det 1206 Gover-  
ners Island fr DC

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Rahal, V E New Cumberland Gen Depot  
5432 New Cumberland fr Ft Hayes

Wilkund, A O Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302  
Pres of Monterey fr Chicago

### NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Bowling, F J USAH 4006 Ft Hood fr DC

CAPTAINS:  
Costello, E R Womack AH 3155 Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Meade

Low, R F Watson AH 1262 Ft Dix fr Ft  
Meade

McMahon, E C Stu Det MFS5 BANC  
3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

### ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Banks, J Ord Dep Savanna 4406 Savanna  
fr Ft Ord

CAPTAINS:  
Boyle, W I Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 AFG  
fr WSMR

Brown, J M Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 AFG  
fr Rock Island

Russell, C B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 AFG  
fr Ft Campbell

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Beavers, G M Ord Mal Comd 4436 Red-  
stone Ars fr Ft Benning

Clark, R W Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Cp Irwin

Louney, P D Ord Ammo Comd 4434  
Joliet fr Ft Wood

Pike, R Ord Ars Picatinny 4414 Dover fr  
Ft Lewis

Ruth, J H Jr Ord Th Autmv Comd 4440  
Detroit fr Ft Lewis

Wales, W F Jr Ord Ars Watervliet 4432  
Watervliet fr Ft Bragg

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Dahlke, C W Ord QM Sch 4443 Redstone  
Ars fr Dover

Dye, E E Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars  
fr Dover

Hall, J M Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone  
Ars fr Dover

Mabry, R M 17th Ord Co Ft Sill fr WSMR

Middletown, W M Ord GM Sch 4443 Red-  
stone Ars fr Dover

Pearchick, S Jr 762d Maint Bn Ft Bragg  
fr WSMR

Prikals, P Jr Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone  
Ars fr Dover

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:  
Johnson, W M Hq Chicago Reg MSEA  
Chicago fr Brooklyn

CAPTAIN:  
Swank, S E QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee  
fr Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Wagner, R C 1st Admin Co Ft Riley fr  
Ft Bragg

### SIGNAL CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Carry, C D Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
Redstone Ars fr Ft Huachuca

Hilton, R C Jr Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No  
2 Redstone Ars fr Governors Island

Laine, N Jr Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
Redstone Ars fr Ft Gordon

Lance, B R Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
6400 Redstone Ars fr WSMR

Lewis, B I Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars

Sandquist, D L Sig Elect Tng Det No 2  
Redstone Ars fr Ft Benning

Shannon, J T Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
6400 Redstone Ars fr Ft Bragg

West, J W Sig Sch Elect Tng Det No 2  
Redstone Ars fr Cp Kilmer

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:  
Hodges, R Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe  
fr Governors Island

Troth, J R Hq ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr  
DC

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Taylor, W W ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr  
Chicago

MAJORS:  
Bywaters, R E Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft  
Eustis fr DC

Fransz, J J Gen Atomic Div Gen Dy-  
namics La Jolla fr Ft Eustis

CAPTAINS:  
Beran, K Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Leavenworth

Gillette, S L CGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Ft  
Eustis

Wheeler, L M Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000  
Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Bragg

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Andarless, J K 534th Trans Co Ft Dix fr  
Ft Eustis

Curtis, P B 44th Trans Co Ft Devers fr  
Ft Eustis

Gowan, J G 120th Trans Co Ft Meade fr  
Ft Eustis

Hake, R L ATTC 7530 Ft Mason fr Ft  
Eustis

Hayes, J R ATMC 7580 St Louis fr Ft  
Eustis

Hershfield, L M 502d Trans Co Ft Meade  
fr Ft Eustis

Hillier, C A ATMC 7560 St Louis fr Ft  
Eustis

Ladner, M R ATTC 7530 Ft Mason fr  
Ft Eustis

Meyers, R L 554th Trans Co Ft Dix fr  
Ft Eustis

McClure, J C ATTC Gulf 7500 New Orleans  
fr Ft Eustis

Newman, R S Jr Cml C Tng Comd 1550  
Ft McClellan fr Ft Eustis

Nutter, C W ATTC Gulf 7500 New Or-  
leans fr Ft Eustis

Pohl, D A USAG 7011 Ft Myer fr Ft Eus-  
tis

Swalls, A A USAG 7011 Ft Myer fr Ft  
Eustis

### VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Case, J H Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Carson

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
DeClue, CWO-3 C R Sig Tng Comd Det  
6401 Ft Bliss fr Gary

James, CWO-3 W J ARAL Repl Det 1703  
Ft Richardson fr Ft Sheridan

Shes, CWO-3 R S 14th Trans Platoon Ft  
Ord fr Ft Story

Yammar, CWO-3 S Sig Tng Comd 6400  
Ft Monmouth fr Ft Ord

Robertson, CWO-3 W K 14th Trans  
Platoon Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis

Crossman, WO-1 C A 89th Ord Co Ft Sill  
fr Redstone Ars

Croftman, WO-1 R J 39th MP Det Ft  
Meade fr Houston

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Johansen, M G Recru Main Sta 3013-03  
Ft Redstone fr Ft McClellan

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Footo, E P Hq Sixth Regt Dist 6000 Pres  
of San Francisco fr Ft McClellan

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Schlicht, P L Recru Main Sta 4206 New  
Orleans fr Ft McClellan

Tilden, C J Army Recru Main Sta 4206  
Amarillo fr Ft McClellan

### Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:  
Leidholt, E B Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to  
Korea

CAPTAINS:  
Fitts, W H Sta & Fac TAGSUSA 9511  
Ft Harrison to Korea

Hamilton, C M TAG RD Comd 8506 DC  
to France

Morrison, W J ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322  
Ft Devers to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Moore, B L Hq 63d Arty Gp New Britain  
to Ger

### ARMOR

COLONEL:  
Artman, G ARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to  
Iraq

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Hunt, W H Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe  
to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:  
McCurley, H H Hq & Hq Tng 1st Recon  
Squad Cav 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to  
Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

Robins, F C Kans Sec Comd XVI Corps  
5304 Topeka to Ger

CAPTAINS:  
Bates, R G ADGRU La 4332 New Orleans  
to Korea

Ferman, D W ADGRU La 4301 New Or-  
leans to Ger

Johnson, J L ADGRU Tenn 3311 Nash-  
ville to Ger

Olson, R H Sr Armor & Arty Firing  
Cen 3190 Ft Stewart to Korea

Pappas, N G Jr Hq Sou III-Mo Sec XI  
Corps 5302 St Louis to Ger

Smigielski, L S ADGRU Ohio 2081 Colum-  
bus to Korea

Speagle, M E ARMS 5115-04 Detroit to  
Japan

Thomas, E A Hq & Sve Co AAVNS Repl  
3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

Wilson, D L Co C 2d AAB 58th Inf 2d  
Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Wolfe, R D 502d Avn Co 2d Armd Div  
Ft Hood to Ger

### ARTILLERY

COLONEL:  
Loomis, J M Jr Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Turkey

MAJORS:  
Cox, C T CSSCO 8525 DC to Ger

Hawkins, W S Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-  
roe to Korea

Saul, B A Hq 3d Mal Bn 1st Arty Ft Pitts-  
burgh to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:  
Arnold, R E Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Okinawa

Beall, G F 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild  
AFB to Korea

Braswell, F M Jr 1st How Bn 6th Arty  
Ft Hood to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Buchanan, W E Btry C 321st Arty Ft  
Campbell to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Capps, W AADC 4052 Ft Bliss to Korea

Dial, D M Sr ADGRU NH Rm 313 Con-  
cord to Ger

Diltner, R A Hq 45th Arty Bde Arling-  
ton Heights to Okinawa

Dixon, H M Hq 2d GM Gp 4035 Ft Bliss  
to Korea

Douville, H J Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to  
Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Evans, R D Hq & Hq Btry XVIII Abn  
Corps Ft Bragg to Korea

Falls, R E 3d Mal Bn 562d Arty La Plaisa  
to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Forrest, J H 2d Mal Bn 79th Arty Ft  
Carson to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Hook, R K 1st How Bn 22d Arty Ft  
Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Langford, P P 2d Obn Bn 26th Arty  
Ft Bragg to Korea

Mauerhan, K E 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty  
Fairchild AFB to Korea

Morse, L F Jr Hq 1st FA Mal Tng Bn  
Ft Sill to Ger

Morton, R F AADC 4052 Ft Bliss to  
Korea

Needing, J P 2d How Bn 31st Arty Ft  
Sill to Ger

Pearson, C A Jr 3d Mal Bn 66th Arty  
Snelling AF Sta to Korea TDY Ft  
Bliss

Phillips, J H Hq 101st Abn Div Arty Ft  
Campbell to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Roach, D E 3d How Bn 2d Arty Ft Sill  
to Korea

Roller, A A 52d Arty Bde Highlands AFS  
to Korea

Staruk, C M Hq & Hq Co Comd & Con-  
trol Bn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to  
Korea TDY Ft Bliss

Stevens, P G RMS 1631 Los Angeles to  
Korea

Wellin, N U Hq 52d Arty Bde Highlands  
AF Sta to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Massey, R E Jr 4th Mal Bn 7th Arty Aus-  
tin to Greenland

Maxwell, E L 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft  
Lewis to Ger

McCormack, L R Hq 3d Arty Gp Ft  
Nagasaki to Korea

Mitchell, J R Btry A 310th Arty Ft  
Bragg to Ger TDY Cp Wolters

Rodgers, E 1st Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

Ryan, D J 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring  
AFB to Korea

(See ORDERS, Page 22)



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 6 glittering diamonds  
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 \$119 (Both Rings)  
 8 sparkling diamonds  
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 \$179 (Both Rings)  
 Fabulous emerald-cut center diamond  
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 \$139 (3 Rings)  
 9 glittering diamonds  
 Solid 14-k gold rings  
**\$6** twice monthly

**"TIFFANY" TRIO**  
 \$119 (3 Rings)  
 Blazing center diamond  
 Solid 14-k white gold  
 (- or 14-k yellow gold)  
**\$5** twice monthly

**"FIRST LOVE"**  
 \$159 (Both Rings)  
 8 sparkling diamonds  
 Solid 14-k gold rings  
**\$7** twice monthly

**"VENUS"**  
 \$159 (Both Rings)  
 4 flaming diamonds  
 Solid 14-k gold rings  
**\$7** twice monthly

**"ARISTOCRAT"**  
 \$149  
 6 blazing diamonds  
 14-k 2-tone gold  
 (yellow and white)  
**\$7** twice monthly

**"MY DARLING"**  
 \$179.50  
 12 sparkling diamonds  
 17-jewel movement  
 Solid 14-k white gold  
**\$8** twice monthly

**"MILLIONAIRE"**  
 \$159 (All 3 Rings)  
 9 magnificent diamonds  
 Solid 14-k gold rings  
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 \$89.50  
 2 blazing diamonds  
 17-jewel movement  
 White or yellow  
**\$4** twice monthly

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 Without diamonds  
 \$99.50  
**\$4** twice monthly

**"FANTASY"**  
 \$199 (Both Rings)  
 8 glittering diamonds  
 Solid 14-k white gold  
 (- or 14-k yellow gold)  
**\$8** twice monthly

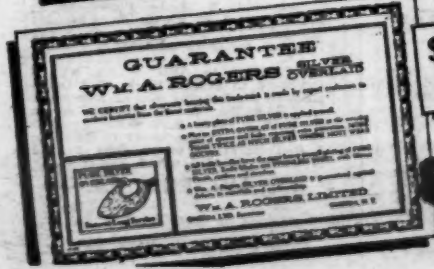
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 \$199 (Both Rings)  
 13 flaming diamonds  
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 IF MORE ITEMS ARE WANTED—Write on plain piece of paper: Item and price relative's name and address... relationship (sweetheart, wife, mother, etc.)  
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☐ FREE 17-J WATCH ☐ FREE POCKET RADIO ☐ FREE TABLE RADIO  
 My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

San Pietro, F AAMS 4080 Ft Hill to Korea  
Shenley, J L AAMS 4080 Ft Hill to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Hutchinson, R F AADCN 4053 Ft Bliss to Ger  
Winn, H T ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea TDY Cp Walters

## CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Bierler, B R Cml Pr Gr Ger 1503 Dugway Pr Gr to Korea

CAPTAIN:  
Pittman, C L Jr Cml Biological Lab 1502 Ft Detrick to Okinawa TDY Ft McClellan

## DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Zack, J S Tng Cen Engr 8017 Ft Wood to Panama

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJORS:  
Johnson, S Jr 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam  
Preston, E R Jr Engr Div Mo River 2452 Omaha to France

CAPTAIN:  
Stover, K E Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Williams, S H 60th Engr Co Ft Bragg to Korea

## INFANTRY

COLONEL:  
Ayres, L T Jr Hq Det SPWAR Cen 3156 Ft Bragg to Korea

Boerner, O M Inf Elm OSD 9009 DC to Cp Smith, Hawaii  
Peale, J N Jr Elm OJCS 9001 DC to Cambodia

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Clagett, H H Jr Tech Intel Fld Agcy 9839 DC to Ger  
Engen, M O Inf Sch 3151 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam

Hand, C E Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Bangkok, Thailand  
Lindow, R E AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Iran

Morgan, C B Hq DASA 9200 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:  
Archer, R E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger  
Hanretty, J J 7th Sp Force Gp Abn 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg to Iran

Prociak, F P Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Bangkok, Thailand

CAPTAINS:  
Anderson, H M Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Butler, M Hq & Hq Det 4th Bn 3d Tng Regt Basic 5017 Ft Wood to Korea

Carpenter, G D 53d Avn Opn Det Ft Ft Ord to Korea

Carter, J E Fifth ADGRU III 5302 Springfield to Korea

Cummings, F A Fifth ADGRU III 5202 Springfield to Korea

Gregory, J F AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Ger

Hartsfield, H C Stu Bn AINTC 9833 Ft Holabird to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Howard, J L Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

Lanal, H J Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 8th Inf Ft Riler to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Lockwood, B G 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea TDY Ft Benning

McMahon, D R 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

MacNeill, T D Hq 2021 Columbus to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Marka, P D Kans Sec Comd XVI Corps 5304 Omaha to Korea

Mays, W E AADCN 4053 Ft Bliss to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Mitchell, M C Hq & Hq Det 3d Tng Regt ATC 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Nelson, T D Hq Sou Hl-Mo Sec Comd XI Corps 5302 St Louis to Korea

Oblinger, F D Jr Stu Det CGSC 8023 Ft Leavenworth to Okinawa

Sanders, E A Cml C Pr Gr 1503 Dugway to Ger

Shay, P E USAG 4564 WSMR to Korea

Skinner, R C Sr Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Korea

Vancet, J R 5th Hq Det 5000 Ft Sheridan to Korea

Vittorini, D Hq Main Sta 3013 Montgometry to Ger

Wasko, W E RMS 2021 Pittsburgh to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Willis, F R Jr Co A 1st Armd Rifle Bn 6th Inf Ft Hood to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Wilmore, J H 6th Avn Op Det Ft Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Woods, E D Hq & Hq Co USAG 1275 Ft Hamilton to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Zellmer, H J 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Cockrell, E M Co A 2d BG 30th Inf Ft Hill to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Go, R T Y Hq & Hq Co 8th BG 3d Bde 6003 Ft Ord to Hawaii

Pretorius, C D Co C 2d Avn Gp 501st Inf Ft Bragg to Ger

Sheffield, C T Co B 13th BG 4th Bde 6003 Ft Ord to Korea TDY Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Myerchin, T S USMA 9822 West Point to Ft Anamor, CZ

## MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Gartman, E Wason AH 1283 Ft Dix to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Cooper, E L Stu Det MDW 7001 DC to Hawaii

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Correll, W D Med Svc Cmbt Del Gp WHAMC 3420 DC to Korea

Olson, M V Schenckedy Gen Dep 5421 Schenckedy to Ger

CAPTAIN:  
Barnett, L C Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Dobson, R S BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Lampe, C F Jr BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Hawaii

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:  
Watts, J E USAG 4006 Ft Houston to

Korea  
1st LIEUTENANT:  
Grande, A F Jr TPMG Sch 9850 Ft Gordon to France

## NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:  
McNutt, L B Disp 5040 St Louis to Ger  
Vereen, H L USAH 5027 Ft Harrison to Okinawa

West, M M USAH 5013 Ft Lawton to France  
Williams, J M USAH 5022 Ft Carson to France

Wink, A R Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenixville to SETAF

CAPTAINS:  
Locke, R A Stu Det 5002 Chicago to Japan

Shearer, M E USAH 6004 Ft MacArthur to Ger

Sliman, M M Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Withall, D F Disp 4119 White Sands Mal Range to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Blanchard, J A USAH 3160 Ft Campbell to Ger

Christensen, G L USAH USMA 9822 West Point to Ger

Clark, A M Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Frahm, B L WRGH 3401 DC to Hawaii

Martin, E L Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Hawaii

Raybin, I R Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning to Hawaii

Simmons, M D Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning to Japan

3d LIEUTENANTS:  
Isak, T C Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa

Letellier, L A USAH 6372 Ft Huachuca to France

## ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:  
DeGuire, M L ODCSLOG 5335 DC to Ger

Smith, J B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Peru

CAPTAINS:  
Agin, P L Hq 80th Ord Gp APG to Okinawa

Cunningham, D L Hq & Hq Co Unit Tng Comd Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Taipei, Taiwan

3d LIEUTENANT:  
Schumacher, W J Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Dawson, G P Jr Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Bangkok, Thailand

Ellard, U W Jr OTQMB 8563 DC to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Brasher, T W 649th QM Co Ft Hood to Ger

O'Malley, J G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

## SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Stowbridge, R W Elm OJCS 9001 DC to APO 163 NY

MAJORS:  
Holliman, T N ADGRU WV 2081 Charleston to APO 163 NY

Hughes, K G OC Sig 6 8565 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Immeroth, F H Elm Fed Avn Agcy 8734 DC to APO 163 NY

CAPTAINS:  
Cotulac, R D USAG 2124 Ft Monroe to APO 163 NY

Waller, E E ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Johnson, R L ASA Spec Proj Unit 9324 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Japan

Shiffer, J E Co E 317th ASA Bn 8316 Ft Huachuca to Ger

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:  
Brown, H E Jr OCOT 8464 DC to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Archer, H C ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Korea

Yaskin, P P Altaia Gen Depot 8440 Forest Park to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJOR:  
Thiebaut, C K USAG 1263 Ft Dix to Saudia Arabia

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Cronin, M K 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Barbour, CWO-4 F A 124th Ord Bn Ft Hood to USAHUR

Borden, CWO-4 R L OC of S 8535 DC to Ger

Hicks, CWO-4 N V ODCSOPS 8534 DA DC to Korea

Jackiery, CWO-4 A ADV Gp HJ Cranton St Providence to Korea

Liever, CWO-4 M L Armor Bd 8202 Ft Knox to Ger

Miller, CWO-4 W T Hq 32d Arty Bde Highlands AF Sta to Turkey

Barnwell, CWO-3 W H Jr Hq Spec Trps Regt 2101 Ft Meade to France

Christensen, CWO-3 L W 61st Ord Gp Ft Bliss to USAHUR

Francis, CWO-3 J L 2d QM Bn Ft Hood to USAHUR

Hines, CWO-3 W W Hq Fourth Op Gp 4084 Ft Houston to Korea

Morris, CWO-3 W R Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 29th Inf Ft Benning to Ger

Ross, CWO-3 J ADGRU Mass 1364 Boston to Ger

Sapp, CWO-3 P P 94th Ord Co APG to Ger

Slunerman, CWO-3 B C Staff & Fac Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk to Turkey

Tetrault, CWO-3 N J Hq & Hq Co USAG 1801 Ft Jay to Ger

Boylan, CWO-3 W J Ord Sch 4443 APG to France

Cipriano, CWO-2 J J Adv Gp Pa IGMR 2081 Anville to Korea

Dove, CWO-2 J E Hq & Hq Co Sch Trp Comd Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

Gilbertson, CWO-2 L G Hq 60th Arty Gp Kansas City to Ryukyu Islands

Traylor, CWO-3 R S USAG 4564 WSMR to Ger

Richardson, WO-1 E 5th Mal Bn 33d Arty Ft Hill to USAHUR

Smith, WO-1 F D 209th Arty Gp Ft Hill to USAHUR

Smith, WO-1 R W 1st Mal Bn 51st Arty Ft Carson to Korea

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Grimes, M J WACC 3176 Ft McClellan to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Kumm, R C Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to Okinawa



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## Post Transfers

### FT. BENNING, GA.

1SGT  
J Mathes to APO 8 S F Cal; H O Savell to APO 20 S F Cal

MSGT  
J Butler to Ft Belvoir Va; L R Gunter to Ft Dix NJ; E A Jackson to APO 20 S F Cal; S Marshall to APO 108 NY NY; W R Posey to Juneau Alaska; D N Rhodes to APO 24 S F Cal; L M Townsend to APO 24 S F Cal; M R Turner to APO 24 S F Cal

SFC  
J R Burns to APO 24 S F Cal; R Carson to Ft Hill Okla; G B Roush Jr to Atlanta Ga; W E Rowell to Atlanta Ga; J R Strickland to Schofield Bks Hawaii; R C Taylor to APO 189 NY NY; C N Termi to APO 20 S F Cal

SPT  
C Raval to Ft Riley Kans

MSGT  
J L Cotton to Ft Hood Tex; J R Flournoy to Atlanta Ga; G L Holtsclaw to APO 19 NY NY; R G Kelley to Dahlgren Ga; E E Sikes to Ft Dix NJ

SGT  
W E Allen Sr to APO 7 S F Cal; J L Anspach to Ft Bragg NC; D L Atkins to Norfolk Va; G L Bynum to APO 35 NY NY; R A Carper to APO 35 NY NY; R G Deola to APO 24 S F Cal; E Maxwell to Schofield Bks Hawaii; R E Parker to Ft Knox Ky; S W Edwards to APO 34 NY NY; D H Gordon to APO 24 S F Cal; C Jones to Ft Ord Cal; J Magripa to APO 20 S F Cal; E Maxwell to Schofield Bks Hawaii; H E Parker to Ft Devens Mass; J T Powers to APO 24 S F Cal; F E Roper to Schofield Bks Hawaii; E G Salm to Schofield Bks Hawaii; L M Spivey to Ft Belvoir Va; G M Stevens to APO 331 S F Cal; H M Sweat to APO 24 S F Cal; J E Tompkins to USAHUR; J L Underwood to APO 176 NY NY; F G Walker to Ft Bragg NC; B M White Jr to Dahlgren Ga; T C Widner to Ft Monmouth NJ; C E Williams to Selridge AFB Mich

SP4  
W Dillon to APO 139 NY NY; B G Green to APO 55 NY NY; R R Jenkins to APO 15 NY NY; L L Malone to APO 24 S F Cal; W H Martin to APO 20 S F Cal; L R Pelouquin to Ft Monmouth NJ; R W Richey to Schofield Bks Hawaii; R A Smith to APO 20 S F Cal; L F Tanner to Ft Belvoir Va; E R Warren to Schofield Bks Hawaii

SP4  
E I Bakos to APO 24 S F Cal; J C Baker to Ft Dix NJ; R L Berkley to Duncanville Tex; B Bost Jr to Ft Lee Va; F J Carter Jr to Ft Dix NJ; C D Clary to APO 25 S F Cal; L R Dams to Ft Richardson Ala; G C Dean to APO 20 S F Cal; O E Donelov to APO 87 NY NY; R L Eagleton to APO 20 S F Cal; R P Ehrhart to APO 20 S F Cal; C H Ellis Jr to EUSA; L A Forand to Ft Belvoir Va; E A Gonzalez Mo to Ft Bragg NC; G Geick to Ft Dix NJ; W A Harrison to Ft Dix NJ; G W Harris to USAHUR; O Hernandez Jr to APO 757 NY NY; D Holliman to Ft Dix NJ; C M Hormel to APO 24 S F Cal; W L Hunter to Ft Holabird Md; H H Johnson to APO 7 S F Cal; D P Jones to Ft Belvoir Va; W S Larson Jr to Ft Devens Mass; R Benoit to Ft Dix NJ; C W Martin to Ft Riley Kans; T A Monnette to Ft Dix NJ; W J Owens to Ft Dix NJ; R M Owens to Ft Dix NJ; D M Perry to Dahlgren Ga; J Poltevent to APO 757 NY NY; J J Prather to Ft Belvoir Va; W A Rawlinson to Ft Dix NJ; W M Reed Jr to APO 336 NY NY; J P Register Jr to Ft Gordon Ga; G M Ross to APO 24 S F Cal; W L Russell to Ft Dix NJ; R H Shaver to Ft Monmouth NJ; D B Shoff to Ft Bragg NC; C B Staten to APO 20 S F Cal; J E Stevenson to APO 28 NY NY; R S Steward to APO 20 S F Cal; D L Stearns to Ft McPherson Ga; D L Strait to APO 757 NY NY; J D Summers to APO 139 NY NY; W A Sweeney to Ft Dix NJ; W J Totolo to Ft Ritchie Md; J V Trapp to Ft Dix NJ; J G Tyree to APO 7 S F Cal; D Van Ness to Ft Dix NJ; E J Walker to Ft Dix NJ; J W Warren to APO 949 Seattle Wash; M B White to Ft Dix NJ; D White Jr to Ft Riley Kans; L C Wilson Jr to Ft Devens Mass; C H Williams to Ft Monmouth NJ

### FT. BRAGG, N.C.

MSGT  
S V Pierre to APO 612 S F Cal; M E Nesuit to APO 139 NY NY

SFC  
A Burnett to Ft Jackson SC; E M Crawford to USAHUR; J T Kopeckinski to USAHUR; J J Kopeckinski to USAHUR; R J Lively to APO 184 NY NY; M V Rowe to Ft Bragg Ga

SGT  
A C Connell to EUSA; J Hughes to Ft Benning Ga; C L Tenhet to APO 171 NY NY; J Vincent to High Point NC

SP4  
D Lomas to USAHUR; W A McPherson to USAHUR; R R Slade to APO 331 S F Cal

CPL  
W L Dickerson to Ft Hood Tex

SP4  
D R Glover to APO 21 NY NY; C R Hill to Ft Gordon Ga; L Hodges to APO 21 NY NY; J B Lawrence to USAHUR; S Lewis to Ft Monmouth NJ; R C Lofly to EUSA; W Nixon to Ft Belvoir Va; R D Olinger to APO 403 NY NY; J L Patton to Ft Monmouth NJ; P B Pheasant to Ft Bragg Ga; E L Sensat to Ft Belvoir Va; E L Vinson to

USAHAW; G Warren to Ft Belvoir Va; W G Wheeler to USAHUR; J L Wilson to APO 231 NY NY

### FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

1SGT  
W E Wade to Ft Bragg NC

SFC  
T F Johnson to Brookhaven Miss; J M Moore to Ft Benning Ga; R L Pack to Ft Wainwright Alaska

SP4  
A P Pfordte to Ft Dix NJ

SGT  
C G Anderson to Ft Bragg NC; L J Barksdale to Ft Benning Ga; J R Crofton to Ft Eustis Va; A G Harper to Okinawa; R L Marlow to APO 227 NY NY; H J Peterson to Ft Bragg NC; D E Rozelle to Ft Bragg NC; W Sanchez to APO 185 NY NY; E L Stephens to APO 122 NY NY; T Y Washburn to Ft Jackson S C; J B Winfield to APO 185 NY NY

SP5  
G Durbin to APO 751 NY NY; A K Fortson to APO 79 NY NY; L E Hanson to APO 39 NY NY; K S Keaton to APO 252 NY NY; W R Skinner to APO 189 NY NY; G Stiger to APO 164 NY NY; H H Walker to Ft Sam Houston Tex; I A Wells to APO 22 NY NY; J K Whitaker to APO 619 NY NY; L E Workman to APO 751 NY NY

SP4  
J D Austin to APO 50 S F Cal; H O Aumuss to APO 50 S F Cal; W I Belliveau to Ft Bragg NC; E E Bohike to USAHUR; J K Brooks Jr to Ft Bragg NC; F E Covey to APO 50 S F Cal; E R Egan to APO 189 NY NY; J U Davis to APO 696 NY NY; C L Douglas to APO 50 S F Cal; K F Early to Schofield Bks Hawaii; A L Field to APO 164 NY NY; R A Gautreau to Ft Monmouth NJ; L W Hall to Ft Eustis Va; G S Hernandez to APO 5 S F Cal; W M Herron to Ft Rucker Ala; M F Hutchinson to APO 50 S F Cal; H D Khtelson to APO 50 S F Cal; J E Mackenzie to APO 5 S F Cal; V D Martin to APO 50 S F Cal; J E Mawatas to APO 50 S F Cal; J O McNair to APO 742 NY NY; H L Stapp to APO 154 NY NY; F C Sumpter to EUSA; W Tankless to Ft Bragg NC; A Trnka to APO 50 S F Cal

### FT. CARSON, COLO.

MSGT  
E Hawkins to Ft Bliss Tex; C A Mulawa to APO 20 S F Cal

SFC  
C R Burney to APO 94 Seattle Wash; W W Gordon to USAHUR; L Huertas to USAHUR; N Marks to APO 20 S F Cal; A R McGuire to Ft Hill Okla; F Miller to EUSA; Y D Orvik to USAHUR; E R Rich to USAHUR; J F Upton to APO 949 Seattle Wash

MSGT  
W C Grindfield to USAHUR; R F Tabery to APO 20 S F Cal; G R Trousdale to USAHUR

SP4  
W Beck to APO 331 S F Cal; C F Heffley to USAHUR; B D Hight to USAHUR; Y Nakama to APO 957 S F Cal; W J Pyka to USAHUR

SGT  
G J Adams to USAHUR; R C Beck to Ft Richardson Ala; A R Beggs to Ft Bragg NC; C C Brown to APO 25 S F Cal; B R Burton to USAHUR; S T Evans to Ft Campbell Ky; T M Glear to USAHUR; C F Hodges to USAHUR; D J Leu to USAHUR; E A Nieghora to USAHUR; J Orndoff to USAHUR; T E Secret to APO 25 S F Cal; W F Shenkel to USAHUR; J E Smith to USAHUR; W L Stephens to USAHUR

SP5  
W Applewhite to USAHUR; G E Arsenault to USAHUR; H H Atkins to USAHUR; C F Bunting to USAHUR; G E Bush to APO 331 S F Cal; H Carriger to APO 20 S F Cal; E E Cason to USAHUR; D D Downhour to Denver Colo; H J Evans to APO 503 S F Cal; W F Isbell to APO 20 S F Cal; J L Main to USAHUR; A J Pond to USAHUR; T J Ward to USAHUR; K A Wink to USAHUR; J Yurcaba Jr to USAHUR

SP4  
L D Adams to USAHUR; K P Cross to APO 25 S F Cal; J H Deshotel to APO 25 S F Cal; B



# TC to Test New Equipment in Panama Jungles

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Slashing their way through the jungles of Panama, a team of two officers and 28 men from the Army Transportation Board, Fort Eustis, will investigate tactical penetration of tropical terrain by various types of equipment, without engineer support.

Project Swamp Fox, commanded by Capt. Jesse F. Tucker, is scheduled from July through October 1961, in Panama from Chepo to El Real, through the Darien Gap area, a trek of approximately 140 miles. Aerial resupply of the ground force will be flown by two Transportation Board H-34 helicopters commanded by Capt. Robert M. Fowler.

Never before has a project of

## Rock Island Receives Top Safety Honor

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill.—Rock Island Arsenal has been awarded the National Safety Council Award of Honor, the highest recognition for safety.

The arsenal received the honor for operating 3,028,376 man-hours without a disabling injury. The period covered was 31 Dec. 1960 to 19 April 1961.

Brig. Gen. E. J. Gibson, commanding general, Ordnance Weapons Command, presented the plaque to Col. Martin S. Werngren, commanding officer, Rock Island Arsenal.

## Cited for Driving

FORT ORD, Calif.—For more than 500,000 accident-free miles driven by vehicle operators of Empire Controller Group, Combat Development Experimentation Center's commanding general Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa has presented a certificate of merit for safety to motor sergeant, MSgt. William Eakins and motor officer, Lt. David Thulin. Lt. Col. Bert I. Nishimura is commanding officer of Empire Controller Group.



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this magnitude been undertaken during the wet season in Panama.

Environmental problems affecting transportation support in military operations will be studied. In addition to vehicle penetration of tropical terrain, feasibility tests and evaluation of several types of vehicles and aircraft will be conducted.

Certain commercial vehicles will be evaluated to test their feasibility as logistical carriers for the Army. The Nodwell tracked carrier, a five-ton cargo vehicle, manufactured by Robin-Nodwell Mfg. Ltd., Canada, has previously been tested in desert and Arctic environment by the Transportation Board. Two other commercial vehicles, the terrain dynamometer vehicle (Terrapin) and tropical floater (Dyna), manufactured by Wilson, Nuttall, Raimond, Engineers, Inc., of Chestertown, Md., will be evaluated.

The two vehicles are tracked, fully articulated and swimmers, and are expected to prove very satisfactory in tropical operations, particularly in river crossings. The Bayano River offers the major obstacle to the party. In addition, there will be approximately 10 small river crossings before the trek is completed. These rivers, some with currents exceeding 15 knots, will be crossed during flood conditions.

DURING PROJECT Tropical Wet, a 30-day operation conducted in November 1960 by the Trans-

portation Environmental Operations Group, now an element of the Transportation Board, extreme difficulty was experienced in resupply, due to inability of the aircraft to make ground contacts because of the dense jungle canopy. It is anticipated that during Project Swamp Fox, a system will be devised in conjunction with the Signal Corps to aid aircraft in locating the ground party.

In addition, the Doppler Navigational System, which is a self-contained unit requiring no assistance from other navigational stations, will be evaluated within an UTA Otter aircraft.

An evaluation will be made of the T-3 1000-gallon rolling liquid transporter. It is believed that Swamp Fox will increase the understanding of maintenance, supply and human engineering problems in the tropics.

Also, terrain and weather information as well as methods to improve Army Aviation resupply and evacuation techniques in support of a ground force in the tropics will be acquired.

Approximately fifteen observer spaces are being made available to other Army Technical Services. The Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps and the Corps of Engineers will be represented. Members of the specialist teams will assist scientists and engineers representing other agencies in evaluation and analysis of equipment and clothing for which they are responsible in jungle operations.

THE TRANSPORTATION Board was reorganized 25 Jan. 1961 to provide increased scope and greater centralized control over service and troop tests and evaluations of new equipment intended for use

by the Army for transportation purposes. Under the reorganization the board has been assigned control over the Transportation Environmental Operations Group and the Army Test Activity, Yuma, Ariz.

The board, a Class II Activity, reports directly to the Chief of Transportation in Washington. In connection with the board, a special advisory council on testing was appointed with Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, commanding general, Army Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, as chairman. Appointment of the special advisory council is to provide policy guidance to the board, and to advise the Chief of Transportation on related matters.

The Transportation Board will continue the activities of the Transportation Environmental Opera-

tions Group in providing support for military activities in difficult environments, and in conducting operations leading to improvement of transportation capabilities in adverse environments.

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Washington, D.C.: Naval enlisted man dies after only three months of protection under GPM Family Policy. \$10,000 to widow and paid-up policies on widow and three children, the youngest born two months after father's death.

Navy pilot killed in Florida crash. Claim presented on Friday was processed and ready for payment following Monday.

East Coast widow whose husband had allowed his policy to lapse prior to his death in 1956 checked with home office after receipt of 1960 annual statement and found that due to special provisions the policy was still in force. Payment was made immediately.

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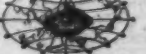
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# Here's How Army Expects to Shape Up by 1965

(Continued from Page 10)

pand to full strength if required to do so.

They are now training men for the overseas divisions. It would take from two to six months for each of them to become combat ready if they had to use active Army personnel to achieve this posture.

The reserve component forces include six (or seven) divisions at various degrees of readiness which could be quickly mobilized. But the Army says that to mobilize all seven divisions and have them ready for combat would require up to nine months. One or two of these divisions could be filled and ready to go after training in perhaps a month, faster apparently than the STRAF divisions of the active Army.

But for all 21 divisions of the active Army and the reserve components to achieve combat readiness would, today, require nine months.

During the nine months this would be the situation: On M-day, the Army could commit nine active divisions, to be followed by two more in a matter of two or three weeks. After this, the Army would be able to add one division monthly to its combat forces until it had committed all 21. Meanwhile, by calling up Reserve component divisions, mobilizing manpower and getting crash production of equipment, the Army might be able to plan for the commitment of several divisions a month beginning in the 10th month after M-day.

Divisions being sent to combat areas under this plan would of necessity be "pentomic." They would need reinforcement to permit them to carry on sustained combat on a 24-hour-a-day basis, to borrow Gen. Decker's phrase.

Serious problems of equipment would exist, although there are industrial mobilization plans to help get production started fast on usable, if not the newest, arms and materiel. Also posing a problem would be transport, ships and planes to move men to combat theaters.

The division reorganization plan (ROAD) and the reserve realignment plan are designed to improve the mobilization picture described above.

**LET'S TAKE THEM** one at a time.

The ROAD division reorganization establishes a "division base" of some 6000 to 7500 men. With minor differences this base remains the same for three of the four types of division which will exist in the "new" ROAD division. Requirements for such people as automotive maintenance men and for communications specialists for the faster moving mechanized and armored divisions give these two types a need for more men in the division base than are needed in the infantry and airborne divisions. The airborne division will have an even smaller base than the other three types since it is not required to sustain combat for long periods.

In this division base are the command and control elements including three brigade headquarters, a support command, divarty, engineer, aviation, communication and recon forces.

To this base will be added, in various mixes, battalions of infantry which would move on foot, mechanized infantry which moves to combat areas in APCs and then fight on foot, and armor. Ideally, every division would have 10 or 11 such battalions.

An armored division might consist of five or six tank (armor) battalions and five mechanized infantry battalions.

A mechanized division would

contain perhaps eight (or seven) mechanized infantry battalions fully mounted in APCs and two (or three) tank battalions.

An infantry division could consist of perhaps eight infantry battalions and two tank battalions. However, there would probably be at least a couple of mechanized battalions instead of two of the infantry battalions.

In the airborne division there would be eight parachute battalions (or even nine) and two (or one) antitank battalions (similar in organization to a tank battalion but equipped with 90mm SP guns instead of tanks).

**THE FOUR TYPES** of divisions described above are the ideal "pure" divisions. Few infantry divisions will be pure, particularly in the United States. Stateside divisions will contain battalions of all three types, but not parachute or antitank battalions. The how and why of this will become clearer below when we examine specific but hypothetical examples of what could happen in 1965 under partial and full conventional war mobilization.

Beginning in January next year, the active Army's 14 divisions will be reorganized to the new ROAD structure. In Europe there will be two armored and three mechanized divisions, all more or less "pure" of their type. In addition, there will be an airborne brigade, an infantry brigade and three armored cavalry regiments or groups.

It will take two years for this reorganization to be completed. To finish this reorganization of USAREUR (Seventh Army and Berlin Command) by the end of 1963 will also require men, money and equipment. Without these three resources, the results will fall short of the plan.

Reorganization of the divisions in the ROAD pattern is possible without new equipment. But new equipment will make the divisions more effective.

This reorganization is also possible without more men. But if the divisions are required to reorganize at a strength of only 13,500 instead of the ideal of 15,500, they will be short two or three combat maneuver battalions. They will be seven or eight-battalion divisions instead of 10-battalion units.

Without money the reorganized divisions could be short on funds for training and thus be unable to test out to the most effective degree the tactics and administrative possibilities of the ROAD structure.

In Korea the two divisions will become infantry divisions, low on trucks and with few APCs, but with greater firepower and more staying power.

**IN THE U.S.**, two of the STRAC divisions remain airborne. The third STRAC division, while essentially an infantry division, will contain a mix of infantry and mechanized infantry battalions.

The three STRAF divisions will most probably be reorganized so that one is an armored division, one an infantry division and one a mechanized division. But none of the three divisions will be at full strength.

Each will continue to act as a training division. Each will contain the units and men needed for the division base. The components of this base will not be at full strength in assigned personnel. Such elements as the artillery battalions and the reconnaissance squadrons may conduct basic training. The transportation battalion, however, and other support elements, with a full-size job to do, would be at or close to full strength.

Leaving the ROAD reorganization for a moment and turning to the reserve, the program again is currently a plan. It is still to be put into operation.

The concept has been approved by Defense and portions were in the President's "second" state of the union message. This concept was developed by the Army. It was reviewed in every detail by Army vice chief of staff Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman. He is credited with being its originator and its sponsor. The plan for making the concept work, including detailed costs, has been sent from the Army to Defense.

Many doubts have been expressed by many people, both in uniform and out, both in the Defense organization and out, both in the government (including Congress) and out, as to whether the concept can be made to work.

Obviously it isn't operating now. Equally obviously but overlooked by critics is the fact that this realignment of the reserve will take three or four years, according to the Army's official statement on it, before it is completed.

And even then it can't be completed if the resources aren't made available. These resources include money for training and training facilities, new and modern equipment and an increase in the size of the reserve from 700,000 men to 760,000 men.

**WHAT WILL** the reserve be like in 1965 if the concept is realized?

Instead of the six or seven divisions at a "high state of readiness" which present plans call for, there will be 10 divisions. Other divisions of the Guard and Reserve will be maintained at varying levels of reduced strength.

Two of the 10 divisions will be able to mobilize and be ready to move overseas to combat theaters for final training within three weeks. Two more will be ready to move to an overseas theater in five weeks. The other six divisions will be ready to move out in eight weeks.

In addition to the 10 divisions there will be units in the reserve which will fill up the gaps to provide depth and balance in the structure of overseas corps and armies. These units will range in size from brigade to platoon and even detachment size. They too are to meet the three week—five week—eight week schedule.

There will also be combat maneuver battalions (infantry, mechanized infantry and tank) specifically assigned to an active Army STRAF division. These battalions will report to the division for final training with the division before it goes overseas, possibly in as little as three weeks.

Finally, for both the active Army divisions and other elements and for the reserve component divisions, there will be a pool of 100,000-plus from the 650,000-man Ready Reserve Reinforcement pool. These men will be assigned to specific units, will undertake proficiency training in their specialties during the year and will participate in active duty for training with the unit to which assigned.

This Ready Reserve Reinforcement element will serve as fillers for the units whose patches they wear and which will have a degree of responsibility for their year-round training.

All units of the reserve components will be reorganized to conform to the ROAD structure. Reorganization will begin in January 1962, the same time as that of the active Army. But full conversion to the ROAD structure will require more than the two

years programmed for the active Army. By 1965, however, the reorganization should be essentially complete.

**DIVISIONS** and smaller units to be responsive to mobilization within eight weeks of M-day are not yet identified. The Army says that only after it has seen the results of this year's summer training period will it select these units and assign them within the overall program to specific readiness dates.

To support the active Army for which ROAD reorganization is firmly scheduled, the reserve component realignment includes the conversion to the ROAD structure. But it would have been possible to develop detailed plans for putting the reserve realignment concept into effect under the pentomic organization if the active Army had retained it.

This point is made so that it will be understood that ROAD reorganization and reserve component realignment are separate programs which are being combined by what might be called "accidental necessity." The reserve component realignment was not originally related to the ROAD division reorganization.

Let us now assume that it is 1965, a year after the various programs set forth above have been put into effect. The Army has increased its combat effectiveness to the degree that there are more men in combat and combat support activities, fewer in proportion in administrative and ZI base support jobs. In addition, the Army has been given its 50,000 man increase.

Result of these two steps is that the Army has been able to increase the STRAC to four divisions. In it are the 101st and 82d Airborne Divisions, one at combat strength, the other at full strength. Also in the STRAC are the 1st and the 4th Infantry Divisions. Neither is "pure." There are mechanized and infantry battalions in each.

In the STRAF are the 2d Infantry and the 2d Armored Divisions. And because of the increase in men available for combat-type assignments, the 9th Mechanized (old 9th Infantry) Division has been brought up to cadre strength.

All three STRAF divisions are training men for overseas replacements. They have assigned to them, in addition to a division base of 5000 men for the 2d Armored Division and the 9th Mechanized Division and of 4500 men in the 2d Infantry Division, full cadres for six maneuver battalions each.

Resources have been made available and have been properly used by the Army. The reserve component realignment has been completed and training has raised its readiness level to the stated goal of the program announced in the spring of 1961.

**CONTINUED TENSION** throughout the world has increased. Suddenly it boils over with an invasion in Southeast Asia to which, in our own self-interest and in conformance with treaty obligations, the United States responds.

The 101st Airborne is flown to the scene of the fighting. It enters combat. It soon becomes apparent that its presence will not put an end to the invasion. The 4th Infantry Division is to reinforce or replace the 101st.

Since the area into which it is to be committed has few roads and poor communications and is otherwise not suitable for mechanized combat, the mechanized battalions of the 4th Infantry Division are transferred out. They are replaced by the infantry battalions from the 1st Infantry Division, to which the 4th's mechanized battalions are transferred.

With one division in combat and one committed to Southeast Asia, the Army recommends that a partial mobilization be ordered. Defense and the President and the Congress concur.

The two immediately responsive divisions in the reserve components are called up. In addition, the three STRAF divisions are relieved of training duties. They drop their trainees who are transferred to training centers manned by reserve training units which also are called to duty.

For all three STRAF divisions the action is the same. Let's see what happens with the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Benning. Fillers who have trained with the 2d during the summers of 1963 and 1964 receive orders to report immediately.

In 48 hours these men join the units in both the division base and in the six maneuver battalions which have permanent cadres and which have been training men until recently. Also reporting in are four reserve component (probably Army Reserve) infantry battalions.

**IN 48 HOURS** each of the three STRAF divisions is at full strength. Immediately, a speeded-up cycle of unit training begins. And at two posts the two reserve component divisions called to active duty also begin the speeded-up cycle of advanced unit training designed to make sure that all men in the divisions are in good shape, know their jobs and are ready for final pre-combat training.

At this point, believing that all the attention of the United States is focused on Southeast Asia, the communist powers cause the Berlin situation also to boil over. The western powers are denied access to Berlin and East German and satellite forces take positions to enforce the ban on movement into Berlin. An armed convoy starts for Berlin. Shots are exchanged. Russian forces begin to move toward the East German-West German frontier.

Full mobilization is ordered. Atomic weapons have not yet been used. Both sides fear that to use even limited atomic weapons will lead to an all-out nuclear war.

The remaining elements of the STRAC begin a high-speed movement to Europe. Almost before they're completed the first three weeks of training, the STRAF follows. Close behind them come the first two of the 10 Reserve divisions.

In Southeast Asia, the 25th Infantry Division has joined the 4th Infantry Division and the 101st Airborne Division. This is the full force that will fight there as American military forces concentrate to defend Europe.

While Seventh Army, reinforced by the 1st Mechanized Division and the 82d Airborne Division, engages the communist powers on the German frontier, with NATO forces fighting side by side with them, the three STRAF divisions, now equipped as the 2d Armored Division, the 2d Mechanized Division and the 9th Mechanized Division, land in France. No sooner have they evacuated the ports than the first two reserve component divisions come ashore and begin immediate training while on call if Seventh Army—now an army group—needs them.

Back in the U.S., two more of the reserve component divisions—the ones with the five-week readiness date—are boarding the ships which took the active Army STRAF to Europe. The other six reserve component divisions have moved into unit training areas.

(See TRANSITION, Next Page)





### Salute

THIS MODEL CANNON, known as the "Breeze Bang," is about to fire a simulated two-gun salute to H&H Btry., 3d Arty., School Troops, at Fort Knox, as Sp4 Thomas W. Hodge applies the torch. This is the second consecutive month that the battery retained possession of the best battery award. Lt. Col. Ernest J. Colley, battalion CO, right, and Capt. Constantine C. Caranikos, battery CO, look on.

## Transition —

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Training centers are busily carrying out their mission, accepting draftees and trying to make them into soldiers as rapidly as possible.

**PROBLEMS REMAIN.** Equipment is short, particularly electronic and armored items. The industrial mobilization plans of the Defense Department and of the services have been activated. The Air Force and Navy are carrying their full share of the load. Air defense and strategic bombardment forces—planes and missiles—are on the alert.

The ROAD division concept has permitted units to organize and train, even though they are short of tanks and APCs. They can be sent overseas without them.

And if the combat theater is elsewhere than in Europe, then these same divisions, fighting on terrain where mechanization is a drawback rather than a help, will leave behind their APCs, their self-propelled artillery and their tanks.

That is the goal for 1965.

Now in 1961 it seems to be a goal difficult to realize. Political reality says that funds will be spent for things other than the equipment and the men that are needed to achieve this goal, that the administration and Congress, when they see what the price tag is, will balk. And possibly they will, preferring to limit Defense spending and to spend the funds available on missiles rather than on the ground forces, active and reserve.

**THIS MUCH** must be made clear. The Army's chief of staff says that he believes this goal is attainable, if he receives the resources. But the attainment of this goal is in the future—three to five years away at least, even if all the re-

### Attends School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An accountant, Carl J. White, assigned to the Finance and Accounting Office of the Infantry Center compiled an over-all score of 91.87 percent in a five-week course recently at the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

## Special Warfare to 'Tailor' Language Training to Needs

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A plan to step up foreign language training is on the drawing board here at the Army Special Warfare Center.

The plan is in keeping with President Kennedy's concern over foreign language deficiencies among American personnel overseas, both military and civilian.

The Center, which conducts training in psychological operations, unconventional warfare and counter-guerrilla activities expects to begin its language training in October. The courses are designed to give some 900 of the Center's operational personnel a limited fluency in a foreign tongue. Thirty-eight instructors, fluent in approximately 20 languages, will be involved in the training, which will become a normal and integral part of the Center's training schedules.

Students will be required to command an 850 to 1000 word vocabulary in the language studied. As a result, they will be able to accomplish the major purpose of the program, which is training foreign personnel in social, economic and military programs in their native tongues.

The majority of the planned courses have been developed by the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., but as they will be taught at Special Warfare, they will represent a deviation from the normal techniques of teaching. For one thing, no formal grammar will be taught. A second difference is that no attempt will be made to teach the students to read or write the language.

**THE PROGRAM** was initiated by Col. William P. Yarborough, Special Warfare Center commander and commandant of the Special Warfare School. Col. Yarborough worked out detailed plans, assisted by Col. I. A. Edwards, deputy commander; Col. James L. Collins, commandant of the Army Language School; and Capt. George H. Stephens, chief, Intelligence and Research Division of the Center.

"This is the first time that a sub-fluency language training program of this magnitude has ever

been attempted in the armed forces," said Capt. Stephens. He also pointed out that the language training will be coordinated with a complete and thorough study of the area where the particular language is spoken.

As a result of the program, the Special Warfare Center will no longer send enlisted men to the Army language facilities in California, except for such personnel who require a full fluency in a language, such as broadcasters, script writers, and newsmen.

Extensive use will be made of Fort Bragg's language training facility, which is under the operational control of the 519th Military Intelligence Bn. Here, 40 tape recording booths, books in 29 languages and magazines from all

over the world will be made available, through the cooperation of Maj. Carl E. Bowers, commandant of the facility, one of only three of its kind in the United States.

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# Commissions Open to EM

(Continued from Page 1)

most of its new warrant officers will come from the enlisted ranks. Applicants must have less than 15 years service.

The 2000-man officer recall program, which is in addition to OCS, ROTC two-year active duty calls and other sources of new officers, is the largest in years. This year for the first time, Army officials said, there is a real chance for enlisted men who hold Reserve commissions in company grades to be called to active duty.

Any official Army statement on the Cir 601-8 program lists three main sources of officers. These are: USAR and ARNGUS officers not on active duty; ROTC graduates on six months ACDUTRA, and active Army warrant officers and enlisted members who hold Reserve commissions.

Officials said that those interested in becoming officers or warrant officers should get copies of the applicable circulars and regulations, the necessary forms and then get their applications in as early as possible. This will be good for both those applying and for the Army.

For those applying, it will mean rapid processing of applications and the earliest possible word on whether the Army will recall the particular individual or appoint him a warrant officer. For the Army it will mean, officials hoped, a larger group of applicants to select from so that the Army could assure itself of quality in those it recalls or appoints.

Applicants interested in warrant officer appointments should study AR 611-112. (AR 611-113, the classified manual of intelligence and security MOSs is yet to be published.) The final paragraph describing each warrant officer MOS, new style, shows the enlisted two-digit MOS groups which are most closely related to the warrant officer occupational code and MOS. Enlisted members in these two-digit groups have the best chance of qualifying for appointment in each of the particular MOSs.

IN THE FOLLOWING LIST, the present MOS comes first, followed by the present MOS title. Next will appear the new MOS and MOS

title followed by the related enlisted two-digit MOS groups and group titles.

0145—Radar and Countermeasures Equipment Repair Officer. 282A—Radar Repair Technician; and 283A—Electronic Warfare Repair Technician. 27—Fixed Station Repair; 28—Radar and TV Repair; 29—Radio and Carrier Repair; 33—Telephone Inside Plant Maintenance; 34—Teletypewriter Equipment Maintenance.

0224—Communications Center Cryptographic Officer. 721A—Cryptographic Technician. 72—Communications Center Operations.

0605—Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Officer. AND

0606—Truck Vehicle Maintenance Officer. 631A—Automotive Maintenance Technician. 63—Automotive Maintenance.

1184—Air Defense Missile Maintenance Technician. 223C—Air Defense Missile System Technician, Hawk. 22—Air Defense Electronic Maintenance. (Applicants must have successfully completed Course 44-N-F22, Hawk Organizational Maintenance Supervisor.)

1724—Nuclear Weapons Assembly Technician. 261A—Nuclear Weapons Assembly Technician. 26—Nuclear Weapons and Guided Missile Mechanical Assembly and Repair. (Applicants must have successfully completed Ordnance Nuclear Weapons Assembly Course No. 9S-436 or Ordnance Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Specialist Course No. 9S-284.)

2122—Army Attache Administrative Officer. 961A—Army Attache Technical Assistant. 96—Military Intelligence; 97—General Intelligence (MOS 979 only).

2200—Personnel Officer. 711A—Unit Personnel Technician. 71—Administration.

2401—Machine Records Officer. 741B—Data Processing Technician, EAM. 74—Data Processing.

2403—ADPS Operations Technician. AND

2404—ADPS Programmer. 741C—Data Processing Technician, ADPS. 74—Data Processing.

4000—General Supply Officer. 761A—Unit Supply Technician. 76—General Supply; 77—Parts Supply.

4415—Signal Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer. 286A—Communications—Electronics Repair Technicians. Same enlisted skill groups as 0145 above.

4418—Cryptographic Repair Officer. 341A—Cryptographic Equipment Repair Technician. 34—Teletypewriter, Equipment Maintenance.

4811—Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Technician, Nike. 251B—Air Defense Missile Systems Repair Technician, Nike. 25—Surface to Air Missile Electronic Guidance Systems Repair; 43—Nuclear Weapons and Guided Missile Mechanical Assembly and Repair. (Applicants must have successfully completed Course 9-N-4811, Nike Ordnance Maintenance Technician.)

## Clothing

(Continued from Page 1)

\$0.20 to \$3.30; fatigue trousers, up \$0.20 to \$2.40; and white cotton undershirts, up \$0.05 to \$0.50.

Tight control by Defense budget officials and last-minute changes in the Marine Corps clothing bag prevented the release, this year, of these price changes by the individual services. Those who must buy clothing at QM sales stores to keep up their personal clothing issue thus could not be informed of price changes which they could have profited by.

## Tours

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe and Hawaii would welcome the order. It will mainly affect junior officers and top NCOs who are the backbone of the Army's forces at platoon and company levels. Many commanders in the past have complained that such junior leaders are rotated too often and at times when they are just becoming valuable as troop leaders.

The extended 36-month tour was ordered for bachelor officer and soldiers in the state of Hawaii and in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom (except in hardship or compassion cases.)

The Army, in its message, said the increase . . . "is to reduce undesirable turnovers and travel and to enhance training and combat efficiency." While the Army has long been pinched on FCS and travel (it has asked 36 months overseas to extend to 48 months) money was not the sole reason for the action.

It wants to keep men up against Iron Curtains at their jobs longer so that they will be more experienced and capable if trouble comes. The stress in the order, although it was not emphasized in the message, should be put on the terms to prevent "undesirable turnover" and to "increase combat efficiency." In this could be read a warning to the Russians on the Berlin crisis although no one at the Pentagon would make such a statement.

Even Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, at a news conference last week, would not talk about what the Army plans to do about Berlin. He reported there were about 5000 Army troops in Berlin, said that there would be no increase at the present time, but declared that all other comments must come from the White House or the State Department.

THE ARMY MESSAGE, issued some time ago, was withheld for many days. In paragraph 4 it was said:

"Overseas commanders in Europe and the Pacific will:

"a. Revoke CONUS-reassignment orders of all male Army bachelors not exempted in paragraph 3 (compassion and hardship cases) which direct CONUS-return travel on or after 1 August 1961 upon completion of a 24-month tour.

"b. Hold all male bachelors to overseas tour of 36 months except those falling within exceptions provided in paragraph 2 (the countries named with exception of hardship and compassion cases) and those whose expiration of enlistment or other term of service, operating normally, dictates a CONUS return earlier than 36 months.

"c. Furnish to Headquarters DA rosters of military male bachelor personnel whose orders have been changed by this message, showing grade, current station, former rotation date, and new rotation date . . ."

WHAT AFFECT this will have on assignment of men abroad once scheduled to replace the 24-monthers in Europe and Hawaii has not yet been figured out by Army planners. It will be inevitable, however, unless the military is planning to increase strength overseas, that many men now holding overseas replacement orders for duty there after 1 August will receive orders delaying travel.

Army officials said that the amount of money which will be saved would be comparatively small. This again pointed up the fact that the Army believes its overseas readiness will be — in the Army own words — "enhanced" by longer overseas tours. Warrant officers are affected as well as officers and EM.

## 217 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 217 Army officers — 28 to colonel, 83 to light bird, 98 to major and eight to CWO, W-3 — were announced in four special orders this week. There were no tempo upgradings to captain on the lists but promotions to that grade were starting again as the old fiscal year ended and the new started at the time Army Times was going to press.

SO 153 was dated 21 June, SO 154 the 22d June, SO 155 the 23d June and SO 156 the 26th June. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

(SO 153)  
LtCol to Col  
Hudson C. Hill, Inf  
Robert B. Holt, Inf  
Lloyd G. Huggins, Inf  
William R. Lynch Jr., Inf  
Sidney M. Marks, Inf  
Edwin M. Sayre, Inf  
James H. Wear, Armor  
Maj to LtCol  
Fred G. Anderson, Inf  
Frank G. Ashby, Inf  
Mary L. Burrows, ANC  
Lane Carlson, WAC  
Eric C. Farnell, QMC  
Paul J. Gorman, Art  
Marcel A. Huet, SigC  
Herbert L. Key Jr., MPC  
Rosa T. Lawton, WAC  
Bruner S. Lee Jr., Art  
Harold J. Lewis, MSC  
James E. McClooney, TC  
Jerry L. Peavy, Inf  
Robert F. Peavento, FC  
William B. Rohan, Inf  
Bryce C. Rowen, CE  
Forrest W. St. Clair, QMC  
Ben T. Thompson, WAC  
Orval W. Webb, Art  
Thomas S. Williamson, TC  
Ella A. Wilton, WAC  
Willard O. Wright, CE  
Capt to Maj  
Dwight L. Adams, Inf  
John A. Bender, Inf  
William D. Davis, Inf  
Thomas F. Drelnostok, Inf  
Thomas W. Fife Jr., Armor  
John E. Gray, CE  
Reginald W. Hall, Inf  
Pennell J. Hickey, Inf  
Jack B. Hillburn, Armor  
George C. Horton, Inf  
Richard L. Hunt, CE  
John E. Hurst Jr., CE  
Fredk. A. Karlson Jr., DC  
Milton J. Knapp, DC  
Addison L. Lewis, Art  
John H. Madison Jr., Inf  
Wayne A. Mauts, Art  
Billie D. McGrew, DC  
Robert C. Miller, Inf  
John L. Ray, FC  
Clinton D. Regelin, Inf  
Claude L. Roberts Jr., CE  
Richard C. Rogers, Inf  
Jon J. Sugrue, CmlC  
James L. Travers Jr., CE  
Edward C. West, CE  
Marion M. Wood, CE  
To CWO, W-3  
David Braxton, AGC  
George C. Reimier, AGC  
(SO 154)  
LtCol to Col  
Linton S. Boatwright, Art  
G. L. Crawford Jr., Art  
Edward A. French, Armor  
Arnold E. Rice, Inf  
Joe M. Sanders, Inf  
Donald C. Rubottom, Inf  
Wm. G. Skinner Jr., SigC  
Robert E. Wallace, Art  
Maj to LtCol  
Walter T. Boulter, TC  
E. R. Brockley Jr., Art  
Scott Cooper, FC  
Charles G. Gordon, CE  
William J. Dunkerley, Art

Officers promoted to colonel in SO 156 included lieutenant colonels through SN 252, APL, DA Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov. 1960. Those promoted to light colonel on the same orders included officers through SN 144, APL and SN 5, MSC, Circular 624-63 dated 29 May 1961.

Those upgraded to major in SO 156 included captains through SN 3252, APL and SN 39, MC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct. 1960. And WO's promoted to W-3 included Bonnie L. Pace, QMC and William Weaver, AGC.

Names of those promoted on the orders follow:

Arvine J. Eyer, Inf  
Charles D. Hall, TC  
John A. Hangartner, OrdC  
Walter Hettlinger, Inf  
John F. Jennings Jr., CE  
L. N. Kirkland Jr., OrdC  
Richard M. Kizer, Inf  
Roy W. Lanier, SigC  
J. Edwin McKee, Inf  
Samuel W. Murphy, Art  
Gerald J. Murray, Art  
Philip Ortman, AI  
Joseph A. Pena, Inf  
Paul C. Rollins, CE  
Robert L. Smith, JAGC  
Seaver B. Spencer, Inf  
John G. Strange, CE  
Richard L. Wallis, TC  
Thomas W. Williams, QMC  
Capt to Maj  
Charles M. Adams, Inf  
Boyd W. Allen Jr., Art  
R. C. Barlow Jr., Art  
Clyde B. Ball Jr., Inf  
H. T. Boland Jr., Armor  
Robert L. Bradley, Armor  
Bruce M. Carwell, CE  
J. F. Chadbourne Jr., FC  
Frank P. Clarke, OrdC  
Cleatus J. Cox, CE  
Hillman Dickinson, Armor  
Philip R. Feir, Inf  
Chas. K. Helden, Armor  
Meredith E. Hendricks, Inf  
Wm. C. Hiestand, Armor  
G. C. Hoffmaster Jr., Armor  
John H. Holt, Armor  
William E. Huber, CE  
Charles R. Kemble, Armor  
T. W. Knapp Jr., Armor  
Harold F. Lombard, Art  
William F. Luebert, SigC  
Linwood B. Mather, Armor  
Kenneth E. McIntyre, CE  
Robert W. Noce, Armor  
Charles L. Spetzel, Armor  
Trevor W. Sweet Jr., Inf  
Donald E. Whistler, Art  
D. H. Williamson Jr., Armor  
To CWO, W-3  
Nathan Kaplan, SigC  
Sam A. Leal, OrdC  
(SO 155)  
LtCol to Col  
Jack H. Brubaker, Art  
Thomas J. Cleary Jr., Inf  
Leslie J. Harness, Inf  
Edgar F. Hoffman, MSC  
James H. Murphy, Inf  
Glenn E. Shaw, CE  
William G. Sullivan, Inf  
Maj to LtCol  
Charles T. R. Bohannon, Inf  
William O. Buys, CE  
Charles C. Cole, CE  
Robert M. A. Ford, OrdC  
Frank J. Greenberg, QMC  
Clinton D. Harvey, CmlC  
Frank E. Harvey, CE  
Reginald M. Hodgson, OrdC  
Gomer James, CE  
Paul E. Johnston, CE  
Freeman Jones, MPC  
John M. Kline, SigC  
Robert V. Owens, TC  
Harley C. Powers, FC  
Loren C. Ramshur, MSC  
E. E. Sullivan Jr., Armor  
Ernest L. Tynnell, CE

John H. Wampole, CE  
Hahn Wynne, TC  
Capt to Maj  
Dudley T. Bunn, Inf  
Richard P. Clark Jr., TC  
John R. Connolly, MC  
Dana D. Cox, MC  
Claude M. Cupp, MC  
John C. Dashiell, Inf  
Louis F. Dixon, SigC  
William J. Gilbert, AI  
Earl W. Gorbey, MC  
Edwin L. Kennedy, Inf  
Edward S. Konwinski, MC  
Bennett L. Levy, CE  
David D. McConaghy, QMC  
Sincclair L. Melner, Inf  
Wyatt J. Mitchell, MPC  
J. E. Muckerman 2d, Art  
Roger D. Powell, Art  
James W. Ransome, MC  
Jere W. Sharp, OrdC  
Charles D. Stampley, Inf  
Donald H. Stegurn, OrdC  
Guinn E. Unger, Inf  
Hulon Whittington, OrdC  
To CWO, W-3  
Gordon L. Cox, OrdC  
Richard F. Pope, SigC  
(SO 156)  
LtCol to Col  
James F. Bishop, JAGC  
Charles S. Huxley, Art  
Edmond H. Leavay Jr., CE  
Charles J. Partzale, Inf  
George H. Russell, Inf  
Eben R. Wyles, Armor  
Maj to LtCol  
Dean M. Bressler, Inf  
Cecil J. Brown, Art  
William C. Dunham, CE  
Robert J. Caffrey, OrdC  
Olaf W. Christopherson, Armor  
Edward P. Evans, CE  
Joe W. Fitzpatrick, Armor  
Joe R. Garbe, QMC  
John W. Howze, Art  
Edward S. Kalvar, CE  
Clifford E. Kizla, TC  
Robert E. Mac Hugh, Inf  
Douglas A. Mac Kenzie, TC  
Edward J. Riden, Art  
Fredek P. St. Armour, Inf  
Frank H. Smiley, MSC  
Thomas W. Webb Jr., CE  
Capt to Maj  
Howard G. Abbott, MC  
R. H. Bishop Jr., MC  
Eads G. Copen, MC  
Robert S. Cox Jr., MC  
Stephen W. Carmack, MC  
Frank H. Duggins Jr., Inf  
James F. Geiger, MC  
Alphonse C. Gomez, MC  
James A. Hagan, JAGC  
Homer H. Hanna, MC  
William J. Jafturs, MC  
James E. McKel Jr., Inf  
W. J. Mickel Jr., Inf  
F. W. Nediger, MC  
F. W. Pedrotty Jr., MC  
Richard H. Sawyer, OrdC  
Paul E. Siebert, MC  
Paul A. Thomas Jr., MC  
Norman E. Treck, Art  
To CWO, W-3  
Bonnie L. Pace, QMC  
William W. Weaver, AGC



# 1100 Approved for High Reserve Ranks

WASHINGTON—Names of approximately 1100 Reserve component "non-unit" officers on recommended lists for permanent Reserve promotion to colonel and lieutenant colonel were announced in Circular 624-65 this week. Covered are USAR and ARNGUS officers about half of whom are on active duty and some now serving on active duty as warrant officers or enlisted men.

The circular said that the presence of a name on the lists does not constitute a firm forecast of promotion, adding that "letters of promotion and appropriate commissions will be issued from Headquarters, DA, to officers promoted."

Promotion eligibility date (PED) for those on the lists was set as 2 March 1961 unless otherwise indicated below the officer's name. All except 10 on the lists are male officers recommended for permanent Reserve promotion to colonel.

Of these, seven are serving on active duty as warrant officers, 13 as Regular Army enlisted men. The 10 on the recommended list for permanent Reserve promotion to lieutenant colonel are female officers of the Army Nurse Corps (5), the Army Medical Specialist Corps (2) and the Women's Army Corps (3).

The lists follow:

## COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Lt. Col. to Col.

Abbott Leonard J  
Abbott Walter R  
Abel Stewart W  
Ackerman W E  
Adams C C Jr  
Adams Curtis H  
Adams George H  
Adams L S Jr  
Adams Maurice V  
Adams William H  
Adler James N  
Aichele J Jr  
Ainsworth J L Jr  
Albiston Roger C  
Alciatore A F  
Alford David H  
Allbee Carl R  
Allen Alexander V  
Allen David H  
Allen Neil H Jr  
Allard David W  
Allison Carl R  
Allison Alexander V  
Allison Stanley  
Allen Herbert L Jr  
Allen Orville S  
Alli Joseph H  
Allio Nicholas J  
Allier Robert  
Altman Reginald S  
Amend John W  
Anderson Arnold H  
Anderson Chester G  
Anderson Ernest W  
Anderson Harold W  
(8 May 61)  
Anderson Jerome F  
Anderson M A  
Andresen T E  
Aniol Louis Jr  
Arbuthnot G L Jr  
Archibald W T  
Armstrong John D  
Armstrong Stanley  
Arnold David L  
Arnold Edward P  
Arrillaga Alberto  
Asbury Glenn C  
(17 Apr 61)  
Ashley Chasell John W  
Ashworth John B  
Asman Arnold W  
Atkinson Robert A  
Atkinson Alfred O  
Avakian Aris S  
Averill Roger L  
Ax George S  
Ayers Ross  
Baccash G M  
Bacus Joe R  
Bailley Earl F  
Bailley Frank T  
Bailley James D  
Bair Marlin B  
Baird B T Jr  
Baker Charles A  
Baker Ellis B III  
Baker Ernest S  
Baker Frank H Jr  
Baker William P  
Balcom A A Jr  
Baldwin A W  
Baldwin Harrison F  
Ballenger W R  
Bandel Maurice L  
(18 Mar 61)  
Banks Francis M  
Bannister Ernest L  
Banset Frank B  
Barnes Sanford L  
Barkhurst George L  
Barlow G A Jr  
Barnes Carl B  
Barnes William S  
Barnett Lloyd M  
Barrille Cecil E  
Bartlett Roland W  
Bartling Homer L  
Bates Martin D  
Battison Roy E  
Bauer Henry  
Bavington Robert F  
Bay Clyde E  
Bayer Anthony R  
Bayle Frank R  
Bayless John H  
Beal Walter H Jr  
Beckman John B  
Beckel Lawrence F  
Beddingfield C H Jr  
Beecher Wendell C  
Behn Robert C  
Bell Dewey  
Bell Frank M  
Bell George E  
Bell Henry F  
Bellinger Lake E  
Belmont Edie J  
Bell Carl D

Butler Gordon W  
Butler Weldon C  
Button Robert E  
Byrd Cohen B  
Cagliati Alessandro  
Cairns Vernon T  
Calarey Louis D  
Caldwell Claude R  
Caldwell Robert J  
Caleb Robert S  
Calhoun Alford E  
Callahan James F  
Callahan T D Jr  
Callaway J B Jr  
Cameron Collins  
Campbell Calvin C  
(18 Jun 61)  
Campbell Joseph B  
Campbell Russell B  
Campbell Thomas J  
Campbell Thomas L  
Canaday Robert C  
Canney John W  
Cantor Albert  
Capone Matthew A  
Card Ernest M Jr  
Carey William M  
Carle George W  
Carlson Lynn M  
Carr Corwin C  
Carson Richard C  
Carson Lee A  
Carterson Everett L  
Casey Leland J  
Castell Ralph T  
Castles John C  
Castles James T  
Cayce Frank W  
Chamberlin L N  
Chambers C N Jr  
Chan Robert E  
Chandler C E  
Chasey Edward L  
Chapman Ray F  
Charters John M  
Chase Gilbert E  
Chase Theodore W  
Chase Wm W Jr  
Chavin Maurice S  
Chittenden T R  
Chubb Robert F  
Cicero John R  
Clark Daniel R  
(18 Apr 61)  
Clausen Elmer L  
Cleave George A  
Cleave Oscar P  
Clements A K Jr  
Clifford Robert L  
Clough William J  
Clyde Wyle L  
Cochrane Fred D  
Cochran J L Jr  
Cockcroft Robert S  
Cohan John W  
Cohen Haskell C  
Coker Norman K  
Cole Tom E  
Coleman William J  
Colin Harold S  
Colson Charles W  
Collier Merlin A  
Collins Glenn B  
Collins Kate B Jr  
Commons W C Jr  
Connell F L  
Connell Roger J  
Constantine N J  
Cook Gerald C  
Cook Jack B Jr  
Cook John  
Cooper Kenneth  
Cope David F  
Cornell Thomas D  
Cornett C Jr  
Cory Mark E Jr  
Counihan Paul G  
Cowan Norman P  
(9 May 61)  
Cowan Wesley H  
Cox James F  
Cox John E  
Cox Ralph H  
Cradley Winfred A  
Cragholm E A  
Crane James L  
Cravens Edward E  
Crawford Ed W  
Crawford Richard T  
(13 May 61)  
Crawford Wm C  
Crispen Robert E  
Cristy George A  
Cromley Ray A  
Crook Richard B  
Crook Richard C  
Crosby Myron G  
Crosby Sanford E  
Crosby Joseph F  
Crown John R  
Cue Berkeley W  
Cully Oscar D Jr  
Culpepper James M  
Currie James G  
Curs Luther S  
Custer Charles A  
Custer Marvin B  
(20 Apr 61)  
Cutter Earl B Jr  
Czerniak Edward J  
Dahlmeier Willis J  
Damico Leonard L  
Danner Charles B  
Davenport John M  
Davis Ellsworth C  
Davis Elmer G  
Davis Harold S  
Davis Henry H Jr  
Davis James W  
Davis Robert T  
Dawson Larry C  
DeRosier Armand J  
Dean Louis B  
Decker William F  
Deering John M  
(17 Apr 61)  
Dennis Duane K  
Dennis Lorance L  
Denver John S  
Desmond Adrian A  
(21 Mar 61)  
Dist Ray E  
Dick David W  
Dickey Burtin V  
Dietrich F S

Hammer George F  
Law Russell E  
Lawton Benjamin F  
Lawton Winston A  
Leach Henry C  
Lear Clyde  
(28 Nov 61)  
Leary John F Jr  
Ledbetter Carl S  
Lee William B  
Lefebvre Robert J  
Lehman Ben F  
Leib Richard C  
Leighton Richard M  
Lennister Paul A  
Leonard Kenneth A  
Leverette James W  
(30 Apr 61)  
Lewis Edwin R  
Lewis Taylor D  
Liedtke Ray R  
Little Harry W Jr  
Llewellyn James  
Lloyd Herbert A  
Locke Frederick J  
Logan Francis J  
Lohas Ashby I  
Lohse Leslie A  
Loughridge J A  
Louis Fred W  
Lucas John D  
Lueck William S  
Luedtke Karl D  
Luetelschab R O  
Lundberg Ralph M  
Lundberg A M  
Lyden Thos F Jr  
Lynch Andrew J  
Lyon Glenn I  
Lyon Samuel H  
MacClain George  
MacCord Howard A  
Macy Melvin C  
Macey Theodore F  
Maier John E  
Malmborg Helen M  
Malone Robert R  
Manville H C  
Maneval Robert L  
Manley Lawrence J  
Mann James T  
Mapes Wm H Jr  
Mardin Howard R  
(8 May 61)  
Marston Everett D  
Martin Edgar A  
Martin John C  
Martin Fritz H  
Mason Francis C  
Matthews Robert C  
Matthews Vinton S  
Mattingly Edward  
Mattingly John C  
Mawrence Melvin  
May Robert D  
McCall John C  
McCall Max A  
McCall William L  
McCall Wilfred J  
McClanahan Walter  
McClane Thos K  
McConnell Olynes  
McCormack John C  
McDonald James V  
McCrady Robert L  
McCrady Wilfrid L  
McCreedy Jack D  
McDivitt Archie L  
McDonald F G  
McDonald Donald K  
McGroarty C E  
McGuire James H  
McGuire Oria  
McKay Francis J  
(28 Oct 61)  
McKinney N E  
McKnight M S  
McLean Charles A  
McLean Ralph C  
McMahon Gerald S  
McMasters Cecil C  
McMurry Pearl W  
McNair Roy P Jr  
McNair Mark G  
McNevin George H  
Mendenhall W I  
Meusner Herman J  
Meyer Wilfred H  
Meyers Donald H  
Miller Paul M  
Miller Arthur D  
Miller Athel W  
Miller James E  
Mills William T  
Mitchell Robert E  
Molts William W  
Monico Frank  
Montgomery John R  
Moody Wm B Jr  
Moon Paul T  
Moore Robert B  
Moorey William M  
Morrey Charles C  
Morris Donald K  
Morsbach Charles A  
Mortland Herbert  
Moses Harold T  
Mullerhead Gavin L  
Mulder John H  
Munger George C  
Myers Marshall W  
Myers Paul L  
(4 Apr 61)  
Nardin John C  
Neal Thomas D Jr  
Neale Russell E  
Nelson Charles Jr  
Nelson Wibor O  
Nesbitt George H  
Nesbitt Thomas Jr  
Newman Jack L  
Newman Mac C  
Nichols William V  
Nickel Albert W  
Nimtz F J  
Norman Robert A  
Norris John M Jr  
Norris Leroy  
Norton Frederick W  
Norwood Harold B  
Nowak Theodore A  
Nunes Richard E  
Nutt John F  
Ope Walter F  
Oatman John R  
Ober Peter S  
O'Hara James T  
Ohman Leo J  
O'Leary J P  
O'Leary William M  
Olsen Rudolph P  
Olson Erroll B  
Olson Joseph C Jr  
O'Neill Paul A  
O'Neil Fred A  
O'Neil William M  
Ostner William A  
Overstreet N W Jr  
Owen Jack S  
Pachas Harold F

(8 Feb 61)  
Padgett James G  
Pafford Parnell M  
Page Woodrow W  
Pajeraki Frank J  
Pakula John J  
Palmer Otis B  
Palkut Anna M  
Pangle Harold J  
Paradine T E G  
Parker Robert M  
Parker Thomas M  
Parmer Glenn G  
Perry Jesse C Jr  
Parsons Alva B  
Parsons Jack B  
Pates William A  
Paul Vivian G Jr  
Pearson Francis W  
Perry George E  
Perna Francis J  
Person Arthur C  
Peters Leonard T  
Peterson Leonard W  
Phillips Earl E  
Pichone N E  
Pico John D  
Pickett Evan S  
(24 Jun 61)  
Pierce David A  
Pierston Albert C  
Pitts Robert L  
Pleasant Jos L  
Pollock Robert F  
Post Samuel S  
Potter Weston M  
Powell Arthur E  
Prasnjak Joseph L  
Price Donald E  
Prideaux Fred L  
Pritchard John W  
Pruett Clarence A  
Prybyla John J  
Puef George S  
Pryant Julian E  
Radosevich C J  
Ragland Warren E  
Rains Earl L  
Ramsey Thomas E  
Ramsey Morris G  
Ransler Ronald  
Rathmann Ernest A  
(1 Apr 61)  
Raulerson Charles  
Reiley Robert C  
Reinhardt Martin  
Reidy Clarence  
Rhyne Myron A  
Richardson C E  
Riggs Ray A  
Riggs Solomon G Jr  
Riche Ernest A  
Richie Frank T Jr  
Richie Robert B  
Robbins Morrison B  
Roberts Hugh W Jr  
Roberts Keith M  
Roberts Owen M Jr  
Rockefeller H J  
Rodgers A M  
Roesser Millard H  
Rogerson Wesley L  
Rollin Howard J  
Rollins Charles C  
Rood Leslie  
Rooney John J  
Rose Paul A  
Rossnager John M  
Rottner John S G  
Ruef Benjamin E  
Runner Kenyon C  
Ruppenthal H G  
Russell Paul R  
Ruth Robert J  
Ryser Sterling R  
Sachs Abner  
Sadtler David H  
Saegert Jesse J  
Salimbene Rocco C  
Sammons C H Jr  
Sanders John D  
Sanders William  
Sanford Edward T  
Sanger Lester A  
Sargeant Arthur L  
Sartain Carl C  
Savage Ladru H  
Schaefer George H  
Scheuer Jack F  
Schill Lyle P  
Schirmacher T  
Schlanser H I  
Schlotterbeck E F  
Schlueter Ken  
Schmitt John D  
Schmitt William P  
Schnelle Ken E  
Schwartz Myron A  
Schultz Max O  
Schultz Melvin W  
Scott Reese V  
Scott Robert W  
Seilgman Moise B  
Sergeant William T  
Sewell Elson D  
Shannon Albert L  
Sharp Silas A  
Sharp William L  
Shaw Arthur R  
(19 May 61)  
Shaw Glen E  
Shaw Ralph P Jr  
(11 Oct 61)  
Shedlow Samuel  
Sheely Carlton H  
Sheffield C D  
Shingledecker G E  
Shipman Roy M  
Shirley William O  
Shockey John W  
Showalter James F  
Sigler Thomas V  
Simeral Wm B  
Simms Raymond F  
Simon James L  
Simpson Clyde E  
Smith Burris O  
Smith John W  
Maj. to Lt. Col. ANC, AMSC, WAC.  
Bodeker M F  
Collins Edna M  
Gibrowski Frances C  
Gelsner Eleanor C  
Hendricks Lella M  
On AD as Warrant Officers  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Anderson John S  
Brandy Roland L  
Bryant Virgil O  
(15 Jan 61)  
Donaldson Joe A  
Graebner John F  
Hach Charles W



COL. Albert P. Richards has been assigned as chief of the combat developments branch, G-3 section, Army Air Defense Command Hq. in Colorado Springs. His last assignment was with North American Air Defense Command Hq., also in Colorado Springs. Richards is a 1940 graduate of the Military Academy.

## Assignments

(Continued from Page 8)

his crossings as a transport chaplain in about two years.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Robert D. Masters has been named chief of the radio and television branch, Infantry Center Information section at Fort Benning. He graduated from the Infantry School's officer career course in May.

FORT ORD, Calif.—A former pilot with the 7th Avn. Co. in Germany, Capt. John R. Franznick, has been assigned to Fort Ord's 3d Bgde. as commander of Hqs., 10th BG.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. Elmer E. Lytle has succeeded Lt. Col. William E. Freeman as commanding officer of the 1st FA Msl. Tng. Bn. Freeman retired from active duty on 31 May. The new battalion commander first came to Fort Sill in 1942 to attend the Artillery Officer Candidate School. Since that time he's had assignments in the Far East and Europe.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Second Lt. David J. Propps has been named director of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), in the Hq. First Army Signal Section here. He succeeds Capt. Joseph Fischler, who was recently assigned to Europe. Propps entered service with an ROTC commission in 1960.

WASHINGTON — Capt. Keith Bissell Jr. has taken command of one of the Army's famous units—Honor Guard Co. of the 1st BG, 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) stationed at Fort Myer, Va. He assumed command after a tour of duty as the Old Guard's assistant intelligence officer.

Included in Bissell's new command are the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the escorts for funerals at Arlington National Cemetery and the guard of honor for arrivals and departures of foreign dignitaries.

The 28-year-old officer entered the Army in Sept. 1953 and received his commission as a second lieutenant on completion of Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning.





### Missile Generals

THREE GENERALS held an impromptu reunion last week at Redstone Arsenal as Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, left, was honored as he ended a 30-year military career. With the retiring officer are Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, Army Ordnance Missile Command commanding general, and retired Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, former AOMC commanding officer. Barclay retired as deputy commanding general of AOMC.

### FIRST GROUP SINCE KENNEDY CALL

## 49 Special Forces Soldiers Complete Training at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first special forces men to complete training at the Special Warfare Training Center here since President Kennedy's call for increased emphasis on unconventional warfare graduated in June.

Their graduation signalled the end of 15 weeks of intensive instruction in the unconventional warfare skills and teaching techniques required of the Special Forces soldier.

For the 49 soldiers, the graduation ceremony meant the completion of basic and advanced training in one of three military occupational specialties: demolitions, weapons, or operations and intelligence.

In addition, each graduate had completed cross-training in one of the other two specialties or in communications or medical training. Each had become an expert in one field required of the Special Forces man and professionally proficient in at least one other specialty area.

An example of the training the men receive is the weapons course. They were given seven weeks to

become thoroughly familiar with 14 U.S. and 28 foreign weapons. A Special Forces soldier must know how to assemble and disassemble the weapon, how it functions, its care and cleaning, and how to fire it. He must be able to identify by proper nomenclature every working part.

The responsibility for training the Special Forces newcomers

has been the job of the 7th Special Forces Group, Airborne, the unconventional warfare arm of the Special Warfare Center.

Three men were singled out for special recognition as the outstanding graduates in the three courses. They are: SFC (E-6) Thomas V. Pek in the demolitions class; SFC James E. Greene, weapons, and MSgt. Charles J. Hurley, operations and intelligence.

### Lee Troops Aid Cadet Training

FORT LEE, Va.—Nine officers and 94 enlisted men from Fort Lee are at West Point, to provide QM support and training this summer to Third Class cadets of the Military Academy.

One of the Lee units: Co. E, 1st Spt. Bn., is commanded by Capt. Robert W. Wagers. Project officer

for the summer QM operations at West Point is Lt. Col. Francis J. Vasset, a member of the staff and faculty of the QM School.

In addition to managing the food and supply program, the company will demonstrate the organization, equipment and field operations of selected QM units.

### Leadership Course Set At Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A special course in executive leadership will be offered at Fort Belvoir by George Washington University during the second summer term beginning 26 July.

The course will be taught by Dr. Joseph L. Krieger, who taught this course in 1955 to key civilian and military personnel in the Office of the Chief of Staff.

Other courses scheduled by the Education Center for the summer term include Business Finance, Development of U.S. Civilization, Mexico and the Caribbean since Independence, College Algebra, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Abnormal Psychology, Problems in Human Relations, Governmental Budgeting, and Basic Principles of Statistical Methods.

### Devens Troops Aid in Search For Youngster

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — An all-night search 21 June by Fort Devens soldiers and civilian volunteers from the surrounding area had a happy ending as 8½-year-old Richard Britt was found sleeping soundly only a short distance from his home.

The MP Det. and a reinforced ready alert platoon from E Co., 2d BG, 60th Infantry, formed the main body of the searching party. They canvassed the entire Devens-crest area near Fort Devens in rain looking for young Britt, son of Sp5 Richard Britt, mess sergeant of the 631st QM Co.

The child was found sleeping on a bench under an oilcloth only a few hundred yards from his home.

He was admitted to Fort Devens Hospital for examination. Reports indicated he suffered no ill effects.

### Holds Missile Course

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — A 10-hour course stressing the importance of engineering reliability in Army missiles in the design stage was held recently at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Academy here.



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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## PEOPLE

### The Bakers Count 80 Service Years

By SP5 BILL CHURCH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—When the Army observed its 186th anniversary of service to America on 14 June, Richardson's MSgt. and Mrs. James F. Baker observed more than 80 years of father-son service in the Armed Forces.

The sergeant, a veteran of 36 years of Army duty, and his wife boast a family of four sons — two Army captains (27 years total), one Army master sergeant E-7 supergrader (16 years) and an airman second class (2½ years).

Baker is assigned to Service Bn., U.S. Army Alaska Support Command, and lives at Richardson with his wife, Louise. They have been here since May 1960.

Parental pride and devotion to the military way of life flow through the Baker's quarters. A large oil painting of the sergeant and his wife is hung on one wall. Pictures of their uniformed sons are on another. In a frame near the front door is Baker's first discharge paper from the Army, dating back nearly 30 years.

End tables and a china closet are decorated with an array of mementos from the sergeant's service throughout the world, added to by his four sons serving their country at posts in the States and overseas.

"Armed Forces Day and the Army birthday have a special meaning for us," Mrs. Baker said. "Though it has been nearly 20 years since the six of us have been together at one time under one roof, we always celebrate Christmas, birthdays, the Armed Forces anniversary and the Army's birthday in absentia. We're more prone to do this than most families, I guess, because we have all been 'in uniform' for so long."

Baker officially entered the Army in 1940 as an Army National Guard first lieutenant. He had served in the ANC

since 1925 in his native Massachusetts.

He met and married his wife in 1924. A year later he joined the Army National Guard and James Jr. was born.

John A. was born by lamp-light in 1927, followed by Charles J. in 1933.

"Number four son, Richard, was born in 1941, just after 'Red' was called to active duty and just two years before number one son, James Jr., enlisted in the Army and started the Baker sons' military tradition," Mrs. Baker said.

The Baker's sons' military careers have gone well. James enlisted in 1943, fought through the last nine months of World War II in the Pacific, and served as an enlisted man until 1953, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He is now serving at Fort Bragg and is a captain.

John entered the Army in 1945, the same month the war ended, and fought in the Korean War. Now serving in Korea, he was recently promoted to the second highest enlisted rank, E-8.

Charles became a soldier in 1952, attended Officers Candidate School, and is now a captain serving at Fort Sill.

Richard, the youngest and only non-Army son, joined the Air Force in 1958. He is a security dog handler at Strategic Air Command's Loring AFB, Limestone, Maine.

"So the service has been more than good to us," Mrs. Baker said. "Red has more than enough time to retire but he loves the Army and won't quit."



MSGT. and Mrs. James F. Baker of Fort Richardson admire portraits of their four sons, three soldiers and an airman. The military father-son team counts more than 80 years of combined service in the Armed Forces. It adds up like this: MSgt. Baker, 36; James Jr., 18; John A., 16; Charles J., 9; and Richard, 2½.

## Army Times Wac of the Week



SP4 MARGARET C. RICE

THIS WEEK'S pretty Wac of the Week is Sp4 Margaret C. Rice, a member of the WAC Det. at Fort Belvoir.

Margaret's hometown is Bogota, N.J., and before joining the Women's Army Corps she was a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University. At Belvoir she works as an oral hygienist in a dental clinic.

The hazel-eyed blonde is 5'4" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Send nominations for this feature to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

### Singing Nurse Returns to Work

WASHINGTON — The pretty Army nurse, 1st Lt. Lillian Tanner, who sang her way across the Pacific, and into the June grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest at Fort Belvoir, is back on duty at the U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Zama, Japan.

Lt. Tanner is the first Army nurse to reach the finals in an Army talent contest. She placed seventh in the vocal category.

### Aero Club Answers His Hankering to Fly

SELFDRIDGE AFB, Mich.—An Army artillery officer with a hankering to fly, satisfies his "hanker" by piloting small planes of the Selfridge AFB Aero Club.

Capt. Kenneth L. Morgan, guided missile officer for Hq., 28th Arty. Gp. (AD), Detroit Army Air Defense, became interested in flying when he was taking a surface-to-air missile maintenance course at Fort Bliss in 1957.

When he joined Hq., 28th Gp. last year, Morgan decided to join the Selfridge Aero Club and complete the requirements for his private pilot's license.

Like many who love flying, Morgan found the only way he could afford to fly was through the cooperative action of the flying club. After months of concentrated flying, he received his private pilot's license after completing 85 hours last January.

Morgan now has about 95 hours of flying time logged and is looking forward to completing 100 hours so that he can make the transition from the club's Piper Tri-Pacer to the T-34 Beechcraft, an Air Force training plane loaned to the club with the stipulation that pilots who fly it have a license and 100 hours.

The T-34 is a high performance acrobatic plane with a cruising speed of about 130 knots.

Like most pilots, Morgan has had some exciting experiences in the air. One such experience occurred during a cross-country flight from El Paso to Colorado Springs.

"I was flying from El Paso to Colorado Springs via Albuquerque, completing the solo

cross-country requirements, when I ran into a thunderstorm at Belen, New Mexico — about 25 miles south of Albuquerque. The only way I could reach Albuquerque was to fly under the storm at 50 feet above the ground. And that wasn't pleasant or easy!"

Other sports and activities the artillery officer enjoys are basketball, bowling, skiing, upland hunting and deer and moose hunting. An excellent skier, he has enjoyed the sport at Berthoud Pass and Tennessee Pass in Colorado, and the Ski Bowl near Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Morgan entered the Army in 1940 and received his commission in 1948.

### Col. Leo Geppert Named Pediatric Society Member

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Leo J. Geppert, chief of the Pediatric Service at Brooke General Hospital, has been elected to membership in the American Pediatric Society. He is the second Army physician accorded the honor in the exclusive 100-member society.

Geppert received his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He served in Europe during World War II, and in 1946 came to Brooke and established the Army's first Pediatric Service.

He returned to Brooke in 1958 after tours in the Far East and at Walter Reed, where he served as chief consultant in pediatrics to the Surgeon General.



## BOOK REVIEWS

# Army Writes a Frank History Of Early Role in Korea War

**SOUTH TO THE NAKTONG, NORTH TO THE YALU**, 1st volume in the series "U.S. Army in the Korean War," by Roy E. Appleman. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. \$10.

Reviewed by JACK VINCENT

JUNE 25 marked passing of the 11th year since the opening shot of the Korean War was fired, and this was the date selected for publication of this 813-page volume, first of a planned series of five called "The U.S. Army in the Korean War."

It comprises more than a military history; it is a well-documented textbook for the serious student of warfare; yet it is readable enough to be a best seller. It also is a confession of military mistakes of the past which should be avoided in the future if this nation is to be fully prepared.

As one reads this history, there is a gnawing thought that again today we are living in a cold war, including a new Berlin crisis, and this propounds the question of whether the country has learned any lessons from the Korean conflict.

The volume covers the first five months of the Korean War, including the disheartening early days of setbacks and withdrawal to the Korean perimeter, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing at Inchon, and the drive northward that seemingly crushed the North Korean army (until the Chinese Communists intervened).

The author of the book is a lieutenant colonel who was brought back on active duty as a combat historian to spend nine years preparing the histories. While seldom given to superlatives, your reviewer must say at the outset that Appleman has done a notable and outstanding job.

The Korean books are a counterpart or companion series to the "U.S. Army in World War II." The purpose, as stated in a foreword, is to compile military tracts that "will serve as background for study in service schools and in all components of the Army, as well as a ready reference for unit and staff personnel . . . In addition, the books should be made available to individual members of the armed forces who seek to extend their military readiness and knowledge."

Here must be voiced two criticisms, not new because they are typical of a lot of things that happen to the Army. First, it is regretted, but cannot be helped, that because of lack of money the price is so high. How many officers and career enlisted men can afford a \$50 price tag for a Korean war series library?

Next the Army budget is so tight that only 1400 copies will be distributed to Army libraries and schools. We wish somehow that money could be found to make this book available to every career man in the Army, and that copies could be given to Korean veterans now out of the service, men who fought at Pusan, Taejon, Yongsan, Taegu, Mason and other places with the strange sounding names.

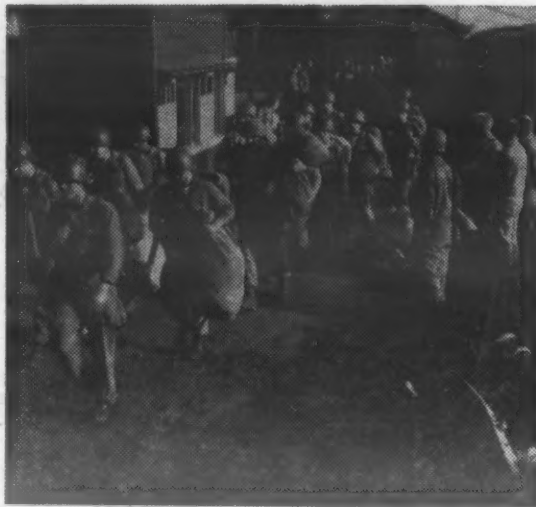
**THE VOLUME** is dedicated "To Those Who Served," and its first chapter on Korea and the background of the conflict is perhaps the best explanation presented in retrospect why this nation fought in Korea. Appleman, the author, pointed out that the first troops sent to Korea were not only poorly trained but that many did not have the will to fight. If this chapter had been available to brief the troops before the landing, many of them might have displayed more courage and fought harder.

Appleman had the ideal assignment. He was told to "seek the truth and to tell it no matter whom it might touch unfavorably." This he did, telling of the many tragic mistakes made in Korea but offsetting it with accounts of men who displayed great courage in the face of the enemy.

Two errors made in the early part of Korea intervention are shocking to the casual reader and even to men who served there. One is the fact that our own planes strafed both our own troops and the South Korean army. The author recalls (page 62) how one officer wrote to a friend on one occasion saying "The



APPLEMAN



**THE FIRST UNITS** of Army ground forces debark from trains somewhere in South Korea (from "South to the Naktong, North to the Yalu," the first volume in the Army's five-volume history of the Korean War). Review at left.

fly boys really had a field day! They hit friendly ammo dumps, the Suwon air strip, trains, motor columns and KA (Korean army) Hq." On one strike, they got 30 South Korean trucks and killed 200 ROK soldiers.

Two: The premature blowing of the Han River bridges, the author says, was "a military catastrophe" for the ROK army. The ROK officer who ordered the destruction later was court-martialed and shot but that was too late to help any of the refugees and South Korean troops who were fleeing across the largest bridge over the Han when it was blown sky high.

The main part of the ROK army, still north of the river, lost nearly all its transport, most of its supplies and many of its heavy weapons. Appleman said that "the disintegration of the ROK army now set in with alarming speed."

Capture of Gen. Dean after two South Koreans betrayed him is outlined in detail, and there are other occasions when American troops were left to shift for themselves in a strange land because South Korean truck drivers wouldn't go north.

The first volume closes on a note of victory when Gen. MacArthur led his troops at the Inchon landing, and crossed the 38th parallel for the drive north to the Yalu. At that time on 25 October a general reported back to MacArthur "everything is going just fine." So it was then, but that was before the Chinese Reds entered the scrap.

Like an old-fashioned serial of the silent movie days, the story is to be continued. If the first volume is any indication of the four others to come, the series will be a monumental work.

## Arkansas Brigade Was First In, Last Out

**FIRST IN-LAST OUT**, by Maj. Calvin L. Collier. Illustrated with maps and photographs. Published by Pioneer Press, Little Rock, Ark. \$4.50.

Reviewed by JOHN VIRDEN

Often a detailed history of one military unit tells more about a war, and in a way that the general reader can comprehend, than does a huge general history that can sketch in only the broader outlines.

Such is the case with Maj. Collier's latest book on the American Civil War. Herein this gifted officer, now assigned to the Strategic Air Command, has tracked down every fact about the Arkansas Brigade in the Army of Tennessee during the whole course of that conflict. It all adds up to a mighty stirring tale of the valiant deeds of the shock troops of the Confederate army in the West.

The Arkansans saw combat service and took frightful losses at Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Tunnel Hill, Ringgold, Resaca, Dalton, New Hope, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Franklin, Nashville and Bentonville. As an elite brigade they were indeed generally the first into the fight and the last out of it. The title of the book is well chosen.

## Excerpts From Korea History

Some excerpts from "South to the Naktong, North to the Yalu," the Army's first volume in its official history of the Korean War (review at left):

The premature blowing of the (Han River) bridges was a military catastrophe for the ROK Army. The main part of the army, still north of the river, lost nearly all its transport, most of its supplies, and many of its heavy weapons. Most of the troops that arrived south of the Han waded the river or crossed in small boats and rafts in disorganized groups. The disintegration of the ROK Army now set in with alarming speed. (p. 34)

It was some years before the mystery of what happened to Dean that night after Taejon was finally cleared up. In going after water for the wounded men, General Dean fell down a steep slope and was knocked unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found he had a gashed head, a broken shoulder, and many bruises. For 36 days Gen. Dean wandered in the mountains trying to reach safety, but this was the period when the North Koreans were advancing southward as rapidly as he was. On 25 August, two South Koreans who pretended to be guiding him toward safety led him into a prearranged ambush of North Korean soldiers, and they captured the emaciated, nearly starved, and injured general, who now weighed only 130 pounds instead of his normal 190. (p. 177)

One participant and competent observer of the war in those first days has expressed the conditions well. He said, "The men and officers had no interest in a fight which was not even dignified by being called a war. It was a bitter fight in which many lives were lost, and we could see no profit in it except our pride in our profession and our units as well as the comradeship which dictates that you do not let your fellow soldiers down." (p. 180-81)

The claim that enemy forces outnumbered United Nations troops at least four to one had no basis in fact.

High U.S. Army sources repeated the statements that U.S. forces were greatly outnumbered. The North Korean forces had outnumbered those of the United Nations after the near collapse of the ROK Army at the end of June and until about 20 July, but never by more than two to one. By 22 July the U.N. forces in Korea equaled those of the North Koreans, and in the closing days of the month the United Nations gained a numerical superiority, which constantly increased until near the end of the year. (p. 265)

The 2d Platoon of A Co., led by SFC Roy E. Collins, assaulted across a shallow saddle to an enemy-held knob. Enemy troops were just over the crest of it on the reverse slope. A grenade fight immediately developed. Men exchanged rifle fire at 10 paces. One enemy soldier dived over the ridge line and tackled Collins around the waist. To his amazement, Collins learned that the enemy soldier wanted to surrender. This was the only way he could do it. Within 50 minutes after launching the attack, the platoon lost 25 men killed or wounded of the 35 who had dashed across the saddle. Ten men withdrew while PFC Edward O. Cleaborn, a Negro, stubbornly stayed behind to get in one more shot. He lost his life trying to get that shot. With them the 10 able-bodied survivors took nine wounded men, three of whom died before they reached an aid station. (p. 307)

By that morning (2 September) the need for hand grenades was desperate. About 0900 MSgt. Travis E. Watkins of H Co. shot and killed two enemy soldiers 50 yards outside the northeast edge of the perimeter. He jumped from his hole to get the weapons and grenades of the dead men: 20 yards from them three hidden enemy soldiers jumped to their feet and opened fire on him. Watkins killed them and gathered weapons, ammunition, and insignia from all five before returning to the perimeter. An hour later a group of six enemy soldiers gained a protected spot 25 yards from a machine gun position of the perimeter and began throwing hand grenades into it. Although already wounded in the head, Watkins rose from his hole to engage them with rifle fire. An enemy machine gun immediately took him under fire and hit him in the left side, breaking his back. Watkins in some manner managed to kill all six of the nearby enemy soldiers before he sank into his hole paralyzed from the waist down. Even in this condition, Watkins never lost his nerve, but shouted encouragement to his companions. He refused any of the scarce rations, saying that he did not deserve them because he could no longer fight. (p. 456-57)

The third day, Sunday, 3 September, was the worst of all. The weather was terrifically hot. There was no water, and only one can of C rations per man. Ammunition was almost gone. Since the previous afternoon, enemy mortar barrages had alternated with infantry assaults against the perimeter. Survivors later estimated there were about twenty separate infantry attacks—all repulsed. . . . Some enemy soldiers worked their way close to the perimeter and threw grenades into it. Six times (Pfc. Joseph R.) Ouellette leaped from his foxhole to escape grenades thrown into it. Each time the enemy fired on him from close range. In this close action Ouellette was killed. Most of the foxholes of the perimeter received one or more direct mortar hits in the course of the continuing mortar fire. (p. 457-58)

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



# Poison Gas Killed 84 Men in War II

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WHAT IS CALLED "America's secret poison gas tragedy" is described in TRUE (July). Fearing that the enemy would use poison gas against us in Europe, President Roosevelt ordered the shipment of 100 tons of mustard gas to Italy. In Dec. 1943, the magazine says, German bombers sank the ship carrying this secret cargo in the Italian harbor of Bari. TRUE claims that of the more than 1000 men pulled from the water 617 suffered from exposure to mustard gas. Eighty-four men allegedly perished.

Taking note of the recent feud between Moscow and Cairo NEAR EAST REPORT (15 June) says that it would be nice to believe that Nasser has become independent of Moscow and its propaganda line. "The Middle East would be transformed overnight." However, the publication insists that the Egyptian dictator and Khrushchev are bound together "by the hard facts of economic, military and political convenience and it is an illusion to believe that these have been changed by a noisy family brawl."

Industrial photography (June) covers the role photography plays in the space program. . . . You may not be aware of it but our First Lady is 'sparkling more unrest behind the Iron Curtain than a gaggle of CIA men.' LOOK (4 July) says Jackie Kennedy is a propaganda weapon. . . . HOLIDAY (July), which is in the habit of taking readers all over the globe, tours America.

Top candidate to head the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's lunar landing program, according to NEWSWEEK (26 June) is former Army scientist Wernher von Braun. But there's reportedly strong opposition to his selection by some inside the space agency who feel that NASA should recruit a man from outside the agency.

A discussion of obsolescence in MILITARY REVIEW (June) shows how the life expectancy of Army trucks compares with some contractors and another government agency. Writer Mark Watson says that "the Army has been compelled to anticipate a 10-year life" for 2½-ton trucks. The Associated General Contractors of America, the author claims, figures the trucks will last four years. The U.S. Department of Interior estimates their trucks must last from six to eight years. Watson adds that "the thrift imposed on the Army (in radio procurement) has been shocking."

The Army hasn't decided whether Bell Aircraft or Hiller Aircraft will build its new light observation helicopter, but ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (June) says the Army expects to acquire the new LOH at the rate of 450 a year starting in FY 1965.

Ralph de Toledano says in THE NEW GUARD (June) that the Soviets have not proven that they have sent a man into space and returned him safely to earth. The Young Americans for Freedom monthly describes de Toledano as "one of the youngest veteran anti-communists in America." . . . Slag, once a waste product in making

steel, is in demand commercially, STEELWAYS (May) reveals. Slag is today a major ingredient in rock wool insulation and concrete. The American Iron and Steel Institute publication says that slag is being consumed at a 15 percent higher rate than it is being produced.

Under a headline—New Developments—the MILITARY POLICE JOURNAL (July) pictures the Eagle missile, an air-to-air missile for long range defense. A newer development on the Eagle is that the missile has been scrapped. The Eisenhower budget cancelled work on the plane that was to carry the Eagle, then the Kennedy Administration said it could save nearly \$60 million by stopping work on the missile.

Army Aviation Board pilots have completed 800 hours flying in high performance prop and jet planes, ARMY RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT (June) says. The board carried out the tests—called Man-Machine Compatibility—to measure the effects of high speed, up to 500 knots, and low altitude, 500 feet, on aircraft and pilots.

## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

A FINE NEW RECORD of Wagner that is actually about 20 years old—Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony in Act I, Scene 3 from Die Walkure and excerpts from Gotterdammerung—has at long last been made available by RCA Victor (LM-2452, \$4.98). Issued in just plain monophonic sound, it presents Helen Traubel and Lauritz Melchior in the roles of Sieglinde and Siegmund and Brunnhilde and Siegfried. The record clearly is not intended primarily for hi-fi addicts but for music lovers. To them it will be a real contribution. Traubel is at her absolute best, except for one high C in the Brunnhilde-Siegfried duet. If allowance is made for this, she is superb. So is Melchior, who appears at his peak and who had not yet started to make the mistake of lingering too long on a note. For Wagnerians, this recording is indispensable.



KAHN

AN UNUSUAL record called 97 Keys is a pot-pourri of tried and true piano solos (Perpetual Motion, Liebestraum, Clair de Lune, Rustle of Spring, etc.). It is played by Paulena Carter, a pianist whose fame has not penetrated to these quarters. She plays the notes well, but a studied effort to avoid an infusion of expression or feeling could hardly be more successful than her neat and sterile accuracy. The title, by the way, stems from the fact that a Bechstein piano with nine

extra notes is used. To the best of our recollection, none of the selections on the disc make use of the extra keys—whether added to the treble, to the bass, or split 4½ on each side.

Tom Scanlan is on vacation. His "Jazz Music" column will resume upon his return.

ALFRED DELLER—on a disc called Deller's Choice—sings 16th, 17th, and 18th Century music as only he (or possibly Fischer-Dieskau despite the difference in voices, can (Bach Guild stereo 5038, \$5.98). Accompaniment by Gustave Leon-

hardt is on both harpsichord and baroque organ. The organ, particularly, is beautifully recorded and sets Deller's voice off perfectly. Except for three selections (by Purcell, Bach, and Frescobaldi), the music is virtually unknown, though it may not long remain obscure.

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"The Blue Books on the Armed Forces of the United States should be in every American home"—they should be in the hands of every person in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The books are \$1.50 each, plus 25 cents for mailing. The complete set—"Air Force Blue Book," "Army Blue Book," and "Navy Blue Book"—is \$4.50, plus 25 cents for mailing. Military Publishing Institute, 111 West 72nd Street, New York 23, N. Y.

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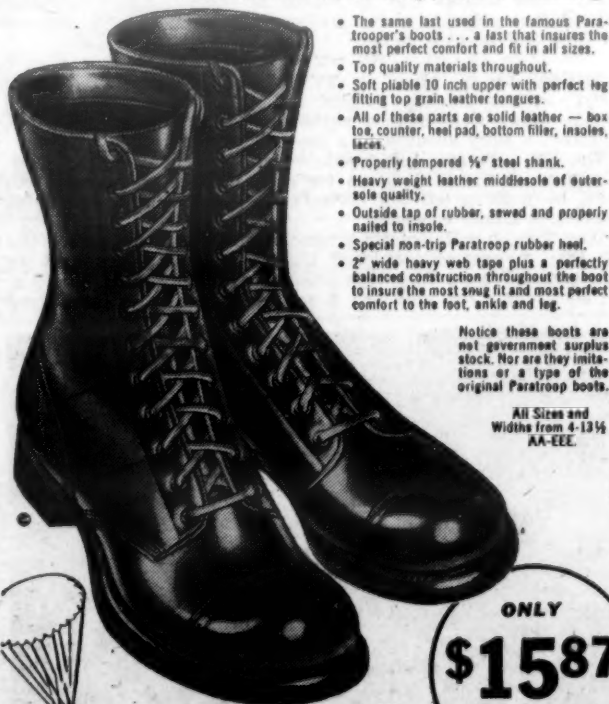
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## VIEWING TV

## TV Violence Is 'Safe'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Nobody testifying in Washington yet has mentioned the real reason for all the violence on TV. It isn't to dramatize the Biblical lessons of good versus evil, as some Hollywood producers would have us believe.

Nor do we have violence on TV to sell Brillo pads and Gleem toothpaste. Madison Ave.'s motivational researchers learned a long time ago that viewers stirred to a high emotional state of excitement aren't too receptive to sales messages.

Violence happens to be a big thing on TV because it stirs up less controversy where commercial TV is concerned. Or at least it did until the Senate's subcommittee on juvenile delinquency began poking into it.

TV networks and sponsors decided long ago that ideas and opinions in entertainment are dangerous. Sponsors spend millions of dollars to get the viewers to love them and their products. The current Civil War Centennial is largely being ignored by TV, because sponsors worry about being identified with something which public prejudice might make inimical to their chief interest, which is selling goods.

In other words, a difference of opinion still exists in some quarters over the Civil War, so that tends to make it a verboten subject on TV. Sponsors must be sure that everyone agrees on who are the bad men and good men in any conflict.

THE PRODUCERS of "The Untouchables" thought they had it made when they went all the way back to the '20s and pitted gangsters against that nice Mr. Eliot Ness. But along comes a group of Italian-Americans who resent the fact that a lot of hoodlums in the '20s were of Italian descent. Presto! Desi Arnaz, a Cuban expatriate and majority owner of "The Untouchables," saw to it that the hoodlums were turned into Caucasians of indeterminate origin.

To fill the vacuum created in an idea-less set of programs, TV producers found good old-fashioned violence the least controversial. Sure, the PTA and a few pacifistic psychologists raised a holler now and then. But, blow for blow and kick for kick, violence was the safest.

Certainly it is safer than a comedy show with George Gobel or Phil Silvers or Jackie Gleason. Gobel used to be in hot water all the time with some group or other. The candy manufacturers protested when he suggested people get fat eating the stuff. The WCTU disliked Gobel for his frequent references to hard drink.

Gleason lost a sponsor this season who didn't like his talking about drinking spiked coffee on his show. The Army let it be known that it did not care for the brand of GI antics Phil Silvers performed as Sgt. Bilko.

This is the major reason for comedy falling into such disrepute on TV. The writers had to follow so many taboos, they had nothing left to poke fun at but mothers-in-law, and in some quarters even they had become sacred.

THERE IS no place on TV today for Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty," as was recently pointed out. "Marty" was just a nice slob who didn't want to hurt anybody, and in TV's lexicon today, that makes a story about such a guy "downbeat."

The TV networks and producers are genuinely worried now. If Congress or the FCC moves for a cutdown in violence on TV, there'll be nothing left but "What's My Line?" and a sprinkling of innocuous family comedies.

Ivan Tors, the Hollywood producer, told the subcommittee last week that the network ordered him to inject violence and sex in "Aquanauts," but I think Ivan must have misunderstood. Violence, yes. But sex? The only sex I see on TV today is bootlegged.



## Do-It-Yourself

THE PING PONG TABLE demonstrated here by actress Midge Meredith doesn't have a nail in it — everything fits together with notches. You can get a fullsize pattern and complete instructions for making this table by sending 75 cents to do-it-yourself expert Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., PO Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. Ask for pattern 123.



## Riding High

BLONDE Carole Wells is not riding one of the Army's new ground effects machines. She is riding a skyrocket, and it's the Fourth of July this week, and we at Army Times figured our readers like to look at Fourth of July pictures. Carole works in television and the movies for M-G-M.

late at night on a local station in the form of Debbie Drake, the exercise queen.

Sex was ruled off of TV when Dagmar got overenthusiastic, and now they've substituted girls who walk around in bathing suits or swim underwater with Lloyd Bridges—but it's not the same thing.

IF STEVE ALLEN wants to be serious about anything, henceforth, he has to do it on his own time.

His new employer, the ABC network, has it explicitly stated in Steve's contract that he is to provide a strictly entertainment show next season.

This unprecedented kicker in a show biz contract stems from the occasional disagreements Steve had with NBC and his sponsor last year. When he wasn't renewed this season, Steve admitted one reason may have been his yen to do something serious on TV once in awhile.

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## Historical Quote Of the Week

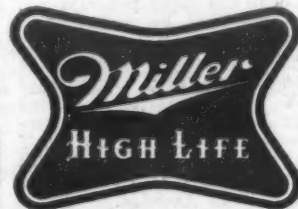
"Sir, I shall lead my division forward"—CSA Major Gen. George E. Pickett.

ON the third day at Gettysburg, 3 July 1863, the battle had deadlocked. Pickett wanted to take a desperate chance and charge. Should Pickett attack? Became the paramount problem. Lee was too big-hearted to order it, so he left it up to Longstreet. At 1400 Pickett asked, "General, shall I advance?" Longstreet, looking down at the ground, slowly nodded his head.

So 15,000 men—not all Pickett's—came over the crest at Seminary Ridge, marched the mile across the road to Cemetery Ridge as though in drill formation, and the Union forces held their fire. They say it was a most astounding sight. As they came to the Ridge they broke into a run. Then Union artillery enfiladed their ranks, which filled up as fast as men fell. It came to hand-to-hand fighting. Four brigades actually crossed the "stone wall", to be cut down or taken prisoner. They had lost the Battle of Gettysburg, but by seeming miracle Pickett survived to charge again at Five Forks.

—M. S. WHITE

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# ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

JULY 1, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

## Vacationland, USA Beckons Travelers

By LES HONEYCUTT  
Travel and Transportation Editor

**V**ACATIONLAND, U.S.A.! The season's here. Proof positive is the traffic heading every which-a-way—by car, air, rail and bus. There are thousands of vacation magnets pulling service people and their families to air-cooled and sun-drenched siesta meccas. (A summer vacation guide appears in this travel section.)

Take Miami Beach, for example. A host of wonderful hosts made TIMES' editors this offer:

Clip the Miami Beach advertisements and coupon which follow and receive a 10 per cent discount on room accommodations. This includes service people and their families.

Service people, our Florida people tell us, are taking advantage of this special offer to servicemen and women. How would YOU like to be on a gleaming Miami Beach-beach right now? Or sipping a cool one next to an Olympic-size swimming pool?

Or, are your vacation plans set for The Big City—New York—and thence to New England? Freedomland, U.S.A., in New York, is a start to an exciting and interesting respite from your daily cares. This historic exhibit is luring thousands of Americans and foreigners. Take the kids. They'll never forget it.

A word to the wise: Before you go, make your plans in advance. Your nearby travel agent can help you. Or send a letter or post card to the hotel or motel of your choice.

If you want special information write Travel Editor, The TIMES, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.  
Then have a good time!

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**GETTING A BIRDSEYE** view of famous Miami Beach two parrots find a perch on the equally famous arm of Miss Universe, Miss Linda Bement, during a recent visit by the international beauty queen. The birds look very happy, but who wouldn't be with a perch like that one. Additional information on the Miami Beach facilities can be found on pages E-3 through E5.

### Special Conferences

The nine institutes affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards continually

stage educational conferences for their members — Realtors who specialize in such fields as appraising, industrial real estate, farm brokerage, and management.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

## Blue Monday Could Be Gay As 'Holiday'

**WASHINGTON** — The National Association of Travel Organizations this week pointed out that all Americans would be enjoying a long Fourth of July week-end if its "Monday Holiday Bill"—long urged by all segments of the U.S. travel industry—should become law.

James L. Bossemeyer, executive director, said the bill provides that Independence Day always be observed on the first Monday in July, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May and Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February. Both Memorial Day and Independence Day this year fall on a Tuesday. Washington's Birthday occurred on a Wednesday.

Bossemeyer said that holidays haphazardly falling on mid-week days deprive millions of American families of memorable trips and results in losses of millions of dollars to employers because of irresponsible absenteeism.

Bossemeyer said the criticism that long holidays result in increased highway deaths has proved invalid. Death tolls for long holiday weekends, he said, are no greater than for any peak summer weekend with one added day.

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Buses to Freedomland from Stations.





STREET SCENE in "Little Old New York" is one of many that visitors to Freedomland, U.S.A., on the outskirts of New York City, can expect to see. One of the newest and most popular attractions on the East Coast, Freedomland offers fun and education for young and old.

## Historical Events Top Calendar Of Tourist's Attraction in July

WASHINGTON — Americans will include a big helping of history with their vacation travels in July, the National Association of Travel Organizations predicts.

The month starts with a big bang-up Fourth of July week-end, observed in every part of the country with pyrotechnical displays and oratory, then reaches a climax with the major Civil War re-enactment of 1961 — the First Battle of Manassas July 21-23, near Washington.

Here are July's "Top Twenty" U.S. travel stimulating events as compiled by the trade association representing all segments of the U.S. travel industry:

**STATE FAIRS:** 50th State (Hawaii), Honolulu, July 1-July 9; North Dakota, Minot, July 16-22.

**TIMBER CARNIVALS** (log rolling, axmen contests): Sedro Woolley, Wash., ("Loggerodeo") July 1-4; Albany, Ore. ("World's Championship," selects "Bull of the Woods"), July 2-4; Lake Hayward, Wis. ("Roleo"), July 28-30; Priest River, Idaho, July 29-30.

**BOAT PARADES:** Semina Nautica (including a "Battle of Flowers"), Santa Barbara, Calif., July 1-4; "Night in Venice," Ocean City, N.J., July 29.

**Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival** (possibly largest of U.S. folk festivals, 100,000 attend): Kutztown, July 1-8.

**INDIAN CEREMONIALS:** All Tribes Pow Wow, Hayward, Wis., July 2-4; Apache, Mescalero, Ariz., July 2-8; Dancing, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., July 4; Flagstaff (Ariz.) Pow Wow, July 4-7; Pawnee (Okla.) Homecoming and Pow Wow, July 6-9; Cherokee Keetowah ritual-dances, Gore-Vian, Okla., July 19.

**RODEOS:** Black Hills Round Up, Belle Fourche, S. D., July 2-4; All-Florida, Arcadia, Fla., and Silver Spurs, Kissimmee, Fla., both July 4; Days of '47, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 18-24.

### NEW YORK

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**INDEPENDENCE DAY** (fireworks and oratory throughout U.S.A.; especially at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., where Declaration was signed and proclaimed): July 4.

**DAKOTA CENTENNIAL** Celebrations: Custer, S. D., July 4; Ft. Sisseton, S. D., July 9; Irene, S. D., July 17-18; Ft. Abercrombie, N. D., July 22-23.

### Travel

**MOUNTAIN AUTO RACES:** Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo., Springs, Colo., July 4; Mt. Washington, Franconia Notch, N. H., July 8-9.

**KANSAS CENTENNIAL:** (celebrations throughout state) but especially "The Kansas Story" pageant at Wichita, July 4-9, 11-16; "Dodge City Days," July 17-24.

**CHICKEN FESTIVALS** (featuring huge cook-outs): Belfast, Me., July 7-8; Moorefield, W. Va., July 30-Aug. 5.

**MISS UNIVERSE Beauty Pageant:** Miami Beach, Fla.; July 7-16.

**INTERNATIONAL Brick Throwing Contest** (contestants also from towns of Stroud in Australia, Canada and England): Stroud, Okla.; July 15.

**CRAFTSMEN'S FAIRS:** Southern Highlands, Asheville, N. C., July 17-21; Stroudsburg, Pa., July 26-29.

**250TH Birthday Party:** Mobile, Ala.; July 17-22.

**CIVIL WAR Centennial: Re-enactment of Battle of Bull Run,**

Manassas, Va., July 21-23; Evacuation of Camp Floyd (Utah) re-enactment with Cavalry ride to Salt Lake City, July 22-24; Fall of Ft. Fillmore (N. Mex.) Commemoration, July 27.

**"CRY OF THE WILD RAM"** (historical pageant about Russian colonization of Alaska): Anchorage, July 21-22, 28-29.

**WORLD'S Professional Long Distance Swimming Championships** (25 miles around Absecon Island): Atlantic City, N.J.; July 25.

**INTERNATIONAL Trade Fair** (products of 40 nations in new, giant McCormick Place convention hall): Chicago, Ill.; July 25-Aug. 10.

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## Connecticut Homes Open for Inspection

HARTFORD, Conn. — Thirty-four of Connecticut's historic homes, open to the public, are listed in the 1961 edition of a bulletin offered by the Connecticut Development Commission. The publication includes photographs of 26 of the houses.

Commission officials estimate conservatively that there are well over 1,000 homes dating back to the eighteenth century or earlier in Connecticut. Most of them are still maintained as residences and naturally not open to the public except on rare occasions such as the annual Open House Day in Litchfield when some six or eight of them may be opened to visitors for the one day.

Interest in these houses runs high among vacationists and visitors to the state, Connecticut travel officials point out. The famous Henry Whitfield House in Guilford, built in 1639 attracted some 9,000 visitors during the 1960 season. Some 2,200 persons entered to view the Stanley-Whitman House in Farmington, while in another Hart-

ford suburb, the Webb House in Wethersfield listed over 3,000 visitors during the same season.

In addition to its interest as an historic colonial home, the Webb House has particular significance for students of American history since it was the site of an important conference between George Washington and General Lafayette.

IS IS GENERALLY claimed that the important siege of Yorktown, which brought the American Revolution to a successful close, was planned at the Webb House.

In many Connecticut towns, visitors will find entire neighborhoods of houses which, in terms of American history, are ancient.

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# The Florida Keys: 100 Miles of Pleasure, Color

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Visitors to this resort center usually visit the Florida Keys, a resort island chain that swings out from the Florida mainland in anchor chain fashion. The isles provide a colorful 100-mile-long tropical playground for winter visitors.

This mangrove and palm-studded vacation paradise reveals unforgettable panoramas of land, surf and sky for visitors.

Rich in history and romantic interest, the islands range in size from some so tiny, no more than mangrove bushes in a sandbank, to several miles in length. Of some 1000 keys, with a combined habitable area of about 200 square miles, only 82 are populated.

Knifing through colorful Atlantic and Gulf waters, U.S. Highway 1, the "road that goes to sea," offers motorists an excellent island-hopping thoroughfare, from Key Largo to Key West.

The Atlantic Gulf Stream, a deep blue artery that courses northward several miles offshore, has a tempering influence on the climate of the islands. It's the conversation piece among ardent fishermen. It's where the much

sought after sailfish, dolphin and other deep sea species roam.

On the Gulfside, wily bonefish, snapper and kingfish attract enthusiastic anglers from Miami Beach.

Key Largo, some 30 miles long and largest of the islands, is the entranceway to Florida's southernmost resort chain. At the lower end of the slender key is Tavernier, named for a pirate associate of Jean LaFitte, who preyed on offshore shipping from a creek hideout between Key Largo and Plantation Key.

AN IMPRESSIVE sight offshore are the white charter boats etched

against the deep blue of sky and stream. Outriggers point skyward, skipping bait flop from wave to wave, a furious sailfish arches

## Travel

over water in a desperate leap, the cry of strike and the battle's on.

Bonefishermen experience thrills aplenty when they cast into the Gulf waters of the inshore flats, off Islamorada.

The southernmost point of Long Key, a few miles southward from

Islamorada, was the site of Henry Flagler's famous camp. Fishermen of note congregated there each winter. Zane Grey, an ardent big game sportsman, penned many of his popular western stories during visits to the Long Key camp.

Some 15 miles Key Westward is the 10-mile stretch, from Grassy Key to Knight's Key, that is considered the Marathon area. Resort focal point for vacationers, the town is about midway in the Keys.

Good motels, fine restaurants, marinas, a large sports fishing fleet and facilities catering to fishermen, make the area a popular one. One Marathon hotel, adjoining an airstrip, maintains con-

tact with aircraft by radio telephone.

Marathon saw the light of day during construction of a railroad extension over the islands. About 3500 persons reside permanently in the section.

Southwestward along the Overseas Highway, visitors will find the islands widening and narrowing — a line of stepping stones to Key West, a city of over 45,000 persons.

Playground of Presidents, Florida's southernmost city has played host to Presidents Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy, U.S. Grant, Grover Cleveland and Harry Truman. President Eisenhower also has vacationed in Key West.

## Clothing Hint: Keep It Simple

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Spin vacation dreams of your long awaited Miami Beach summer holiday, then weave into color, form and texture your dreams of palm-fringed beaches and of tumbling turquoise waves, stirred by cooling trade winds and your Miami Beach wardrobe.

There is no trick to picking and packing your holiday apparel... keep it comfortable... keep it simple and keep it light enough to pack in one large case that will come under the weight regulation of the airlines.

If heading here, the keynote of the wardrobe should be simplicity.

Simplicity is desirable for the foot-loose and fancy-free vacationist wherever she may go in the Miracle State and a minimum wardrobe of basic articles will find her comfortable and well dressed day or night.

TWO WHISPER-SOFT cottons one of them bare top with a jacket to serve double duty after the sun is over the yard arm, should be of the new packable variety that are wrinkle free. Add a bit of gossamer for evening dances under the stars, a cocktail frock or two, or a glamorous nylon skirt.

Beach wear is essential for that Miami Beach tan, but to assure a golden tan and not a lobster effect, a good suntan oil should be included and used lavishly. Don't forget dark glasses.

Be prepared for the surprisingly cool nights and include a light evening wrap or stole. Bermuda shorts are recommended as they go so many places, but slacks and shorts are at home, too.

It is a good idea to have two bathing suits for the many dips in pools or surf where waters are unbelievably blue and be sure to include a beach robe.

For sightseeing, and there are so many things to see state wide, it is wise to bring along comfortable shoes. A water repellent coat will guard against sudden showers.

Miami Beach scenery is matchless so bring along a camera and colorfilm and your vacation wardrobe is complete.

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### MIAMI BEACH

## PLANNING A VACATION?

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Here's a real tip for your vacation pleasure — a nice air-conditioned room in an oceanfront hotel which includes in its very modest daily rate, a unique "DINE-AROUND-TOWN AND ENTERTAINMENT" plan, whereby you do away with the monotony of eating the same food in the same surroundings, day after day. European Plan also available. Breakfast in our dining room. Dinner at such famous restaurants as the EMBERS, CHANDLER'S OF NEW YORK, LUAAU, FAMOUS RESTAURANT or full course dinners in Main dining rooms of ALGIERS, SAXONY and SEVILLE HOTELS.

Also, once each week you will be our guests at one of the following Night Clubs: ALGIERS ALADDIN ROOM, MONTMARTRE'S LES GIRLS SUPPER CLUB, HOTEL CARILLON'S CAFE LE CAN CAN ROOM, and SAXONY IVORY TOWER, where you will be served a drink of your choice, enjoy the show and dance to top name bands.

MORE ENTERTAINMENT: COMPLIMENTARY RESERVED SEATS AT AUDITORIUM FOR SYMPHONY, POP AND JAZZ CONCERTS featuring the following world-famous guest conductors: SKITCH HENDERSON, HOWARD BARLOW, FABIEN SEVITSKY, ARTHUR FIEDLER, RAYMOND PAIGE, HUGO FIORATO, FRANZ ALLERS, ARTHUR LIEF.

Also, you may be our guest at such attractions as: HOLIDAY ON ICE, N.Y. CITY BALLET, BOXING, WRESTLING AND MANY OTHER EVENTS.

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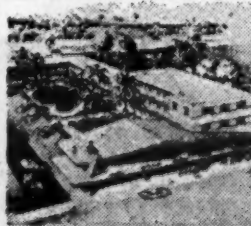
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# Variety of Leisuretime Fun Offered Lake Worth Visitor

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Only 58 miles north of Miami Beach on the blue Atlantic Ocean, this city is flanked on both sides, by U.S. Highway 1 for three and a half miles. This charming vacation fun spot, a big drawing card for Miami Beach, offers a wide

choice of activity ranging from fresh or salt water fishing to fast moving jai alai and polo matches.

Tropical palms and the rolling surf of the breeze blown Atlantic make Lake Worth a colorful vacation area.

Visitors can walk or drive the mile from downtown to the municipal beach. They have ample opportunity to relax on the long row of benches of the 500-foot covered boardwalk of the Municipal Casino. A convenient shopping center is located in the Casino.

The 100-foot-wide beach, within a few feet of both Casino and boardwalk is a sun lover's paradise. Bathers loaf on bright sunny sands

or swim in the Atlantic or in the Casino's big pool. A park nearby has facilities for picnickers with a view of Atlantic waters.

Adequate accommodations are available for visitors in the Lake Worth area. Motels, hotels, apartments and trailer parks are numerous.

Deep sea and fresh water fishing are also popular with Miami Beach visitors. Lake Osborne, a 15-mile-long fresh water lake a mile from downtown, offers bass and bream angling. Ocean surf fishing attracts enthusiastic fishermen.

Spectator entertainment includes auto and outboard racing, the latter on Lake Osborne, polo matches, jai alai, and greyhound

and horse racing. Attractions include the Lake Worth Playhouse, a theatrical group and weekly park concerts under tropical skies.

Lake Worth's Chamber of Commerce building is also the scene of high activity. Shuffleboard courts and events held regularly in the auditorium make this downtown recreation area a must for visitors.

Other popular attractions in the area include a pineapple ranch, banana groves, an 18-hole municipal golf course, nine public parks, a lively year round city recreation program and boat trips to the mysterious interior of the Everglades.

## Thousands Visit Okeechobee Every Year

MIAMI BEACH — Circling the broad expanse of Florida's Lake Okeechobee, near here provides visitors with an interesting insight into the vast selection of natural and man-made attractions in the area.

Tall dikes separate the highway from the big lake but here and there is an exposed scenic view of this majestic body of water.

This section of Florida is a top sightseeing area and is visited by thousands of tourists each year. For it is here that the last of the once rebellious Seminole Indians now live among white men who have turned this muckland into the nation's winter vegetable bowl.

Not far from Okeechobee City is Brighton Indian Reservation.

## Travel

Over 35,000 acres of rich lands are hunted and fished by the Cow Creeks, a small segment of the once formidable Seminole Nation. The Cow Creeks live in chickees, an open thatched roof shelter with a sleeping platform. A canvas drop keeps out bad weather. State Highways 70 and 78 take you right by these curious Indian quarters.

The Seminole tribes have a long and colorful history and a trip through the reservation will be a revelation into the interesting life and dress of a once great nation.

Most of this great flatland country, around Lake Okeechobee, makes up Florida's rich cattle and vegetable empire. The green sprouts of sugar cane, beans, corn, celery and peas combine into a huge panorama of the wealth of the land.

From Okeechobee around to Port Mayaca, Pahokee and Belle Glade, the heart of the bean belt, this is the nation's vegetable bowl with several crops a season grown on these rich black mucklands.

SUGAR CANE rich Clewiston and Moore Haven, with the scenic Caloosahatchee river crossing its Main Street, are typical Okeechobee towns.

Almost any resident of these Lake Okeechobee towns qualifies as an expert on the best fishing spots.

Okeechobee City, noted for its delectable catfish dinners, is only three miles from the big lake.

MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH

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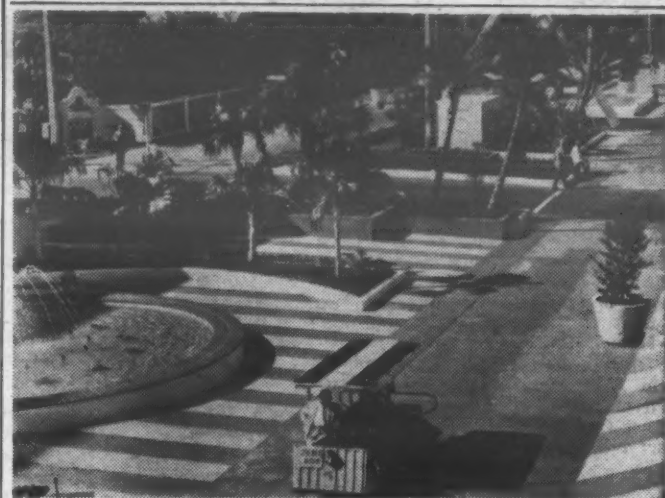
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E4 ARMY TIMES

JULY 1, 1961



THE MISS UNIVERSE Beauty Pageant parade will go through here on July 10. This is the famed Lincoln Road Mall in the heart of Miami Beach. The beauties of the United States and of the world will be on view on one of the world's most glamorous streets.

MIAMI BEACH

MIAMI BEACH

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ON THE OCEAN AT 21st STREET, MIAMI BEACH



# Many Vacation Attractions Spread About Sunshine State

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—During summer, attention focuses on the resort sections of Florida where vacationers cavort on the snowy white sands of its Miracle Strip beaches. While Miami Beach is the focal point State parks feature swimming, camping, picnicking and fishing in cool clear streams and lakes. They string out from the Keys up the coast to Daytona Beach.

In addition to Miami Beach, one of Florida's most famous attractions is the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs.

Over on the very northeastern tip of the state and within the city limits of Fernandina Beach is Fort Clinch, one of the best preserved of the numerous bastions around the state. A park on fort grounds offers boating, jetty fishing, camping and scenic spots and the picturesque shrimp boat docks are natural for camera bugs.

Fernandina Beach Fiesta offers a fishing contest, boat races and beauty, dance and amateur contests during the July 4 activities, highlighted by a massive fireworks display.

HEADING South on State Road A1A, the Buccaneer Trail, crosses

## Fort Lauderdale Now a Mecca For Gourmets

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Time was when Florida-bound "Lucius Beebes" wished they could send their taste buds to San Francisco for the duration of their holiday—but times have changed.

Thanks to visionary businessmen and builders, Fort Lauderdale, located up the beach from Miami Beach, has become as much a mecca for gourmets as the famed bay city.

A good share of the credit for this "gastronomical revolution" can be laid at the busy feet of Gill Hotels, one of the pioneers in catering to the educated palate. The Clipper Room of the Yankee Clipper Hotel has long been noted for its excellent cuisine, presided over by Executive Chef Klaus Ottman, and continental service as executed by maitre d' Werner Schulz and his 90 percent European staff.

Christmas of 1960 marked the first anniversary of the chain's second salute to the epicure, the Pampas Room in the Trade Winds Hotel, which is matching the popularity of its predecessor guest for guest.

LAST FEBRUARY the Trade Winds opened another restaurant, "Le Petit Gourmet," believed to be the Gold Coast's first completely French gourmet room.

Three highly important features in presenting to lovers of fine food a dining room in which to savor superb cuisine drew special consideration in the planning of all three rooms: an attractive menu offering choice delicacies balanced by a wine list naming both domestic and imported vintages; a vital, trained staff; and inspiring surroundings.

In the latter case, visitors have attested to the profound impression created by the Clipper Room's nautical decor and sweeping view of the Atlantic, the Pampas Room's brilliant Argentinian motif, and the intimate "Le Petit Bank" mood of "Le Petit Gourmet." All supply the perfect atmosphere for enhancing the true pleasure of a magnificent meal.

Nassau Sound south from Fernandina Beach and enters Little Talbot Island State Park, a popular playground beach area complete with large picnic grounds, children's playground and an expanse of wide beach that makes this quiet coastal section inviting.

Historic Fort George Island and the Old Kingsley Plantation attraction, where in the early 1800's slave trading was profitable and cotton, rice and indigo were grown, is open for visitors.

Across the auto ferry at Mayport, the fine string of Atlantic Neptune, Jacksonville Beach and Ponte Vedra Beach's wide sandy shores, offer all types of accommo-

dations and recreational facilities. Independence Day celebrations at Jacksonville Beach include the Miss Duval County Bathing Beauty Pageant.

ST. AUGUSTINE is the place where visitors park their cars and board horsedrawn surreys and rubber-tired trains to see the city's ancient attractions.

Daytona Beach's fabulous 23-mile-long string of driving beach takes on a decorative air during Dixie Frolics, ending July 4. A beauty contest, fashion show, talent show, fireworks and dance review are among the events scheduled for all the family.

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JULY 1, 1961

ARMY TIMES E5

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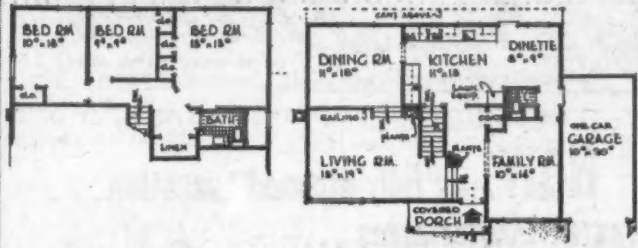
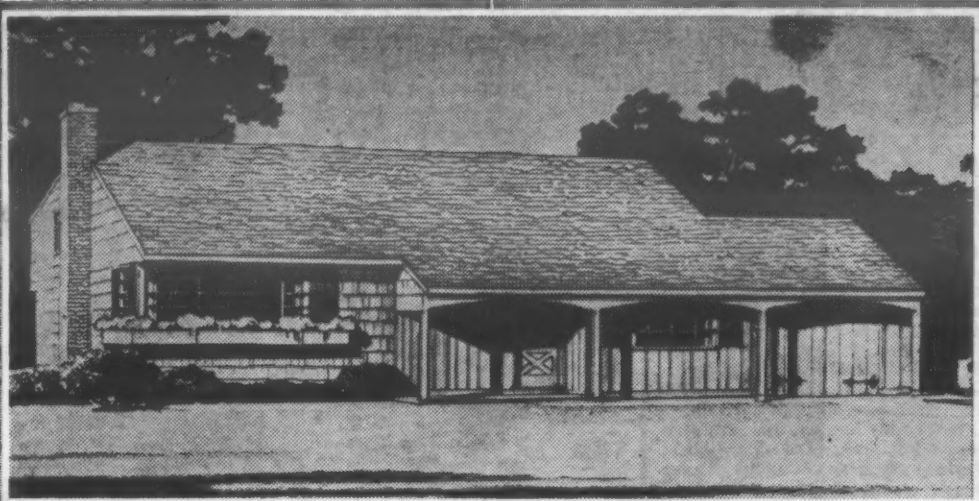
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HERMAN H. YORK, ARCHITECT, PLAN 7085-AN

## Real Estate Quarterly Plans Article Award

WASHINGTON — An annual award for the best article appearing in the "Journal of Property Management" has been established by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Mrs. Wilma Hefti, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the Journal Editorial Committee, announced that the first award, a plaque, will be made in May, 1962, for the best article appearing in the quarterly publication this year, as determined by a selection board chosen by the Committee.

The 27-year-old Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

### Advisory Teams Sent

THE BUILD America Better Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has sent advisory teams to 11 cities, including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Dallas, to help them in their fight against blight and slums through urban renewal and neighborhood conservation programs.

Membership carries the privilege of using the CPM (Certified Property Manager) designation that assures the public that the holder is qualified in the specialized field of property management.

The winning article will be chosen from the following categories:

1. That making the most original contribution to the improvement of property management techniques.
2. That which most effectively alerts property managers to new trends, new techniques, and their influence on the management of real estate.

3. That which most effectively helps property managers to improve their service to the public.

4. That which does the best job of explaining a particular aspect of the property management field.

For further details write the Institute of Real Estate Management, 36 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill.

## Demand Rising Mobile Homes

NEW HUDSON, Mich. — Popularity of the new Vagabond "20-wide" mobile home at the recent Pennsylvania Mobilehome Association Show in Harrisburg, has resulted in a brisk demand for the brand new luxury models.

"We have produced or now have in production 20 of these beautiful new mobile homes as the result of the '20-wide' model we displayed at Harrisburg, and orders are coming daily," Robert G. Pelkey, Vagabond sales manager announced.

"THE FACT that this new Vagabond has six rooms, including a 19½ x 13 foot living room with nearly 1100 square feet of floor area in the 54 foot model, interested a great many visitors looking for a larger quality-built mobile home than previously was available to them," Mr. Pelkey said.

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## Home Plan Offering Charm, Convenience

BOARD SIDING and shingles combine to make the exterior of this unusual two-story house. The covered porch adds charm and is useful, too. Inside the front door there is a vestibule with a coat closet. Most of the rooms on this floor are on one level, but the living room is up two steps from the rest.

To the right is the family room, and behind that is a very convenient lavatory. At the rear of the house, the dinette offers an attractive place for informal meals, and the kitchen has every modern appliance placed to advantage. There are stairs down to the basement, and a step-saving corner for laundry equipment.

Adjacent to the kitchen is the spacious dining room, with a large window at the rear and a decorative railing separating it from the raised living room. The living area will be excellent for entertaining and gives a real feeling of elegance, with a planter corner and many-paned windows adding interest.

The second floor is reached by the stairs in the living room. There are three bedrooms and a family bath. In the master bedroom there are two closets and two windows with cross ventila-

tion, plus a private door to the bath.

The other bedrooms have ample window and closet space. The hall by the bath has an oversize linen closet and in the bath, besides a full tub, there is a vanity sink.

Overall dimensions: 36' x 27'10", excluding garage.

Square feet: 875 first floor; 560 second floor.

Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan 7085-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA Specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

### Home Price Jumps

THE AVERAGE purchase price of new homes offered for sale in 1960 was \$16,710, while the average purchase price of existing houses offered for sale was \$12,580, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports.



If YOU are about to RETIRE  
THIS message is for you!

## A THREE BEDROOM HOME

**\$6800<sup>00</sup>**

These attractive Crosland Park Homes in Aiken, S.C. were built to house DuPont and Atomic Energy Commission executives during the construction of the huge Savannah River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission. With the completion of the plant, these homes are now surplus. They are now offered for sale to retired couples for the low price of \$6,800 to secure a stable type of occupant. The original selling price of these homes was \$10,000. They are comparable to houses selling in the \$9,000 to \$11,000 price range. These three-bedroom homes are for sale to qualified retired couples for \$6,800 with only \$200.00 down and payments of approximately \$50.00 per month including taxes and insurance. They have forced air heat with heating ducts in all rooms, tile baths with colored bath room fixtures, attic fan, kitchen exhaust fan, and table top hot water heater. Equipment includes stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, and venetian blinds. They have landscaped lots with paved driveways. Each house has been carefully repainted and reconditioned inside and out preparatory to being sold.

Some of the many advantages that retired military personnel find in Aiken, S.C. are as follows: Primarily we are only 20 miles from Fort Gordon and less than 60 miles from Fort Jackson. An excellent Veteran's hospital is within a few miles driving distance with the finest medical facilities. Midway between the beautiful Carolina Beaches and the Blue Ridge Mountains, Aiken is near the two thriving metropolitan cities of Columbia, S.C. and Augusta, Ga. The desirable year-round temperature allows ample time for enjoyment of three fine golf courses here, polo fields, race tracks, and the finest of fresh water fishing.

The natural beauty of the City of Parkways has done much in the past towards the attraction of retirees to this area.

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# Kamikazes Brought Navy to WSMR

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The Army, Navy and Marine Corps over the years have joined forces at White Sands Missile Range in the U.S. guided missile program.

Shortly after the end of the war in Europe, the Army established the desert proving grounds to perform research on captured German V-2 rockets. The program was hardly off the ground when Army Ordnance invited the Navy to participate.

The impetus for the Navy entry into a serious missile program was provided by the Japanese during the battle of Okinawa.

On 25 March 1945, U.S. forces landed in the Kerma Islands west of Okinawa and the hundreds of vessels that moved in to support the invasion began a massive bombardment.

The following day, the high command of the Imperial Navy launched its Ten-Go operation, the battle plan for the defense of the island. The plan included the use of a weapon that was almost unheard of.

During the Second Battle of the Philippines and the campaign to capture Taiwan, U.S. shipping encountered a Japanese weapon that, to Americans, was inconceivable: the Kamikaze.

It was upon the Kamikaze that the success of Ten-Go depended.

Within a three month period, 17 of the American vessels involved in the invasion of Okinawa were sunk and nearly 200 seriously damaged by these "guided missiles."

THE DEVASTATING TOLL of men and material pointed out to the Navy the vital need for the development of weapons that would successfully combat such attacks in the future.

The Navy called in scientists from the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University for work on the highly classified Bumblebee project in 1945. Later that year, upon acceptance of the Army's invitation, plans for the U.S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility were formulated.

The first detachment, five enlisted marines, arrived in early 1946. Shortly thereafter, on 13 June 1946, 13 more marines arrived from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., to begin instrumentation of early V-2 flights. On 14 June 1946, the facility was officially established.

Its mission then, as now, is to support the Navy's missile and rocket programs and to cooperate with the other services in the operation of the Department of Defense integrated missile test range.

The 266 enlisted men and 35 officers assigned here are engaged in ground and flight testing of guided missiles and rockets and the maintenance, modification, evaluation and operation of the ground capability of missile and rocket systems and technical test equipment.

Through the years, the Navy has researched, developed and tested numerous missile systems. The most important of these have been the Viking, Aerobee and Talos.

In 1949, when the supply of V-2 rockets captured from the Germans had been exhausted by the com-

bined efforts of the two services, the Navy fired its first Viking.

These massive space probes were designed specifically for upper atmosphere research by the Naval Research Laboratory and the Martin Co. Twelve of the 7½-ton rockets were built for tests at White Sands and aboard the guided missile ship Norton Sound in the Pacific. Two more Vikings were integrated into the Vanguard earth satellite program in 1955.

An altitude record for single stage rockets was set April 30, 1957, at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility when an Aerobee-Hi rocket soared to the height of 190 miles.

SOME 140 POUNDS of scientific instruments loaded in the rocket's nose sent back to earth valuable data on the upper atmosphere. It was used by scientists during the International Geophysical Year and information obtained by it was applied to the second stage propulsion system of Project Vanguard.

One of the most accurate weapons tested by the desert Navy is the Talos, a supersonic missile that "thinks" completely for itself.

Talos, designed by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University and built by Bendix, is capable of carrying either a conventional or nuclear warhead

at heights higher than any known bomber.

The missile is directed by two guidance systems: a beam riding system which sends intelligence from the firing point to the missile and a homing system which receives information directly from the target.

The first system directs the weapon from the firing point to the vicinity of the target while the second system directs it to interception.

Originally, the Talos was developed for surface-to-air firing from ships.

One of the most unusual "vessels" of the U.S. fleet is "moored" in the desert east of the facility headquarters: the LLS-1 Desert Ship. Missiles such as the Talos destined to be fired from Navy ships are tested at this installation before being sent to sea.

Talos and Aerobee still are the prime projects being conducted by the facility.

Marines at White Sands have incorporated missiles developed by the other services into their brand of warfare or have modified these weapons for their use. Currently the 16 Marine Corps enlisted men and four officers are cooperating with the Army in the Hawk and Honest John Projects.

The only school where personnel

are trained to operate the radar systems which control the Talos is located at the facility. The 16-week long school is operated by six instructors under the command of WO Warren H. Griswold, officer-in-charge. Personnel are trained to operate and maintain the guidance and tracking radar systems used by the Talos.

## 67th Artillery Picks Top EM

CLEVELAND — Sp5 George L. Anderson Jr., 26, of Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., (NH), 65th Arty. Bratenahl, Ohio, has been chosen soldier of the year of the 67th Arty. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce entertained Anderson and his wife, Margaret, on a four-day Great Lakes cruise. The soldiers also received a \$50 check from the 67th Arty.

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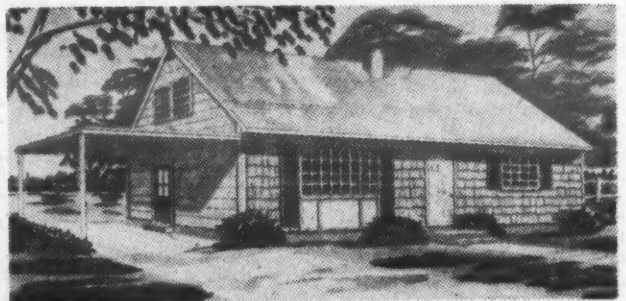
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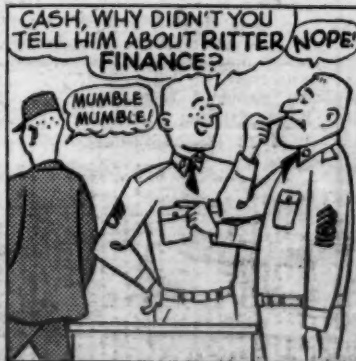
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Sleepy Hollow Woods has been honored by McCall's Magazine, House & Home, both Virginia and Washington homebuilders associations, plus many others. Beautifully designed colonial bi-levels, split levels and ramblers include beamed ceilings, kitchen fireplaces, living room balconies, terrace rooms, plus many other luxuries. Drive out Columbia Pike from 14th St. Bridge just past Sleepy Hollow Rd. to community. CL 6-1134. Prices from \$24,950.

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## 101st Noncom Academy Closes After 4 Years

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Fort Campbell tradition has become history.

The graduation of the 1500th and last graduate of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell Noncommissioned Officers Academy marked the official closing of the four-year old school.

The academy is being permanently closed to permit the consolidation of Third Army NCO training at the Fort Jackson, S.C., NCO Academy.

The history of the school closely parallels the development of the division since its reorganization here in 1956.

Set up in 1957 by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherbourne, first commander of the reactivated 101st, the division academy was designed to embody the principles of "leadership training and tactical training." The school specialized in familiarizing the division's non-coms with the tactics of future battlefields.

The "Pentomic" organization required a new variety of tactic for the platoon sergeant, squad leader and fire team leader. The academy was assigned the all-important task of retraining men who had been schooled in the combat maneuvers of the last two wars.

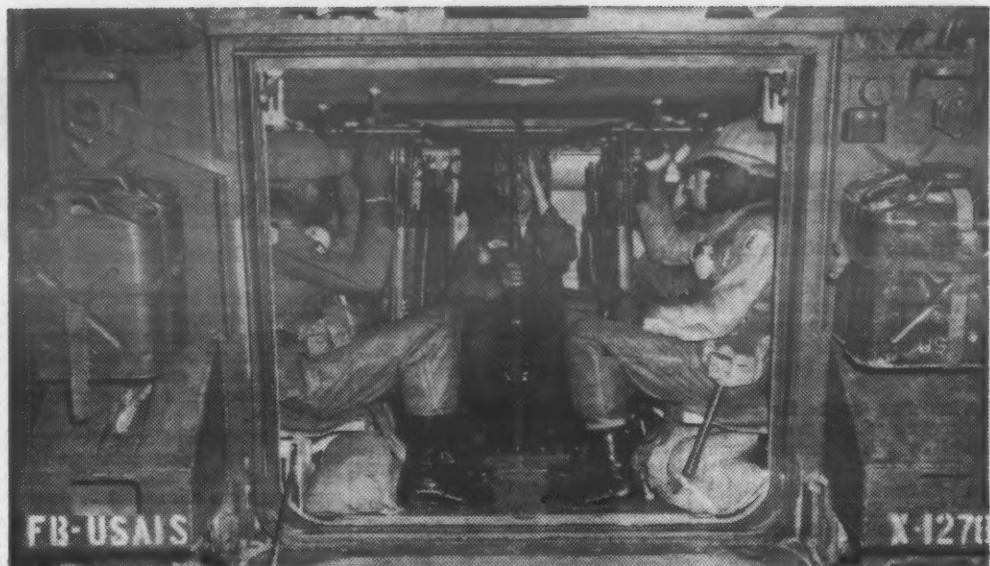
The academy also pioneered new fields in the use of the light infantry unit.

The squad, the basic unit of the airborne infantry, does not have the ability to combat a mechanized unit of comparable size. The cadre of the academy agreed that there had to be a solution to the "tank problem," and came up with an answer called the "tank-killer squad."

An old approach with an up-to-date twist, it permits a squad of men, armed with only conventional light weapons and a few bottles of gasoline, to incapacitate the largest of tanks.

THE SCHOOL also has been unique in its relation to the now famous 101st Recondo School. Near relatives, the two schools have worked closely in the development of the NCO leadership of the division.

The Recondo school, designed to train men in the combat patrolling as taught in the Army's Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga., com-



LOADED with bedrolls, life jackets, ammunition, rations, water and a combat-ready rifle squad, this M-113 armored personnel carrier is ready for a test ride with a mock-up of an extra gasoline tank. The Infantry School's ground mobility department has been testing various types of gas tank mock-ups in an effort to extend the M-113's range to about 300 miles.

plemented the classroom instruction of the academy students. It put to a practical test the theoretical teachings in leadership that the NCO academy student received.

Leadership and tactics were not the only courses offered in the academy. It also gave classes in the fine points of elementary "soldiering." Schooling in weapons,

map reading, dress, military courtesy, and close order drill, coupled with arduous hours of physical training and "white-glove" inspections, composed a major portion of the curriculum.

The school has awarded its final diploma.

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## Longer-Range M-113 Under Test

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Testing a proposed change to a military vehicle involves more than that which meets the eye, according to officials of the Ground Military Department of the Infantry School at Benning.

Asked recently to evaluate several proposed methods of increasing the gasoline tank capacity of the M-113 armored personnel carrier by 40 gallons, the department made wooden mock-ups of each suggested tank extension.

Any one of the proposals would be adequate if the only point to consider were more gasoline for the carrier.

More fuel means increased cruising range.

Purpose of the M-113 is to get fully equipped combat ready men to their destination.

The real test became a matter of loading and maneuvering the vehicle, equipped with each mock-up in turn.

AS A SAFETY check on the test vehicle, it was first loaded with 5000 pounds of sand in ammunition boxes and run through the course, a four-mile cruise over land and water.

Convinced that the test vehicle could meet the demands about to be put upon it, the evaluation team began the tests.

A rifle squad of 11 men, one man from platoon headquarters and a driver were selected for the tests. The men and their equipment were weighed. This was the test load used to evaluate the M-113's performance with each proposed fuel tank extension.

Each man in the squad was combat equipped. He carried the new M-14 rifle, a basic load of ammunition and two fragmentation grenades.

The man from headquarters carried a radio.

The test also included a basic load of .50 caliber ammunition for the machine gun mounted on the vehicle, an extra box of hand grenades, an extra basic load of ammunition for the rifles, two days supply of rations and water, bedrolls and life jackets.

A 316-POUND box of sand was added to represent the weight of

an extended tank and the 40 additional gallons of fuel it would hold.

Loading the M-113 was not just a matter of getting all the gear and men aboard. It had to be loaded in such a manner to maintain proper balance for maneuvers both on land and in water.

With the mock-up extension tank in one location, for instance, the amphibious vehicle was right side heavy. In a cruise across Victory Pond, it went in circles to the right.

After testing the carrier with

the mock-up in each of the suggested locations, the rifle squad was changed to a weapons squad with appropriate equipment and the entire test was repeated.

The evaluation grew out of a need to increase the cruising range of the armored personnel carrier to coincide with that of the M-60 tank.

The M-113 now carries 85 gallons of gasoline, permitting a 200-mile cruising range. The addition of 40 gallons of fuel would increase the cruising range to 300 miles.

## Company in Alaska Adopts 6 Kids Around the World

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Co. D, 40th Armor, 1st BG, 23d Inf. Div., has become the proud father of six children. Their family is an international one, and originates from many parts of the world, France, Italy, Greece, South Korea, Viet Nam and the Philippines.

Each month on pay-day a donation by the Troopers is placed in a checking account donated by the First National Bank of Alaska. First Lt. James A. Harris, cus-

todian and originator of the program on post, then forwards the checks to the "Foster Parents Plan Inc." in New York. This money will be used for the direct support of six individual children. They will receive clothing, school supplies, medical care and eight dollars in cash monthly.

Soon Co. D will receive personal letters and photos from the children they sponsored. None of the children has ever known normal lives, only fear and insecurity.

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## Panama School Trains Hemisphere Soldiers

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—"Uno para todos y todos para uno" is the slogan of the United States Army Caribbean School. First heard in Alexander Dumas' classic, "The Three Musketeers," the words gain new expression and meaning at Fort Gulick where Latin American military personnel are trained in the latest defense methods. From their ranks come the future leaders of their armies, people that the United States must work with and rely upon.

The student body consists of soldiers from all 21 member nations of the Organization of American States, including U.S. Army personnel from Puerto Rico. Staffed by Army bi-lingual instructors augmented by Latin American guest instructors, course offerings parallel those of military schools in the continental United States.

The students sent to Fort Gulick are the cream of the crop of Latin America's military. Here they live and study together gaining a broader understanding of their North American and Latin American contemporaries, as well as valuable training.

Since its inception in 1949, an impressive list of alumnae has been amassed. Graduating from the first special command and general staff course in 1955 was now Brig. Gen. Gerardo Ayerbe of Colombia, director of his country's Cadet Military Academy. Brig. Gen. Augusto Valdez, commanding general of Peru's 8th Light Div., attended the field grade officer's course in 1954 as a lieutenant colonel. A 1955 graduate of this same course, Col. Manuel A. Roman, is now the Judge Advocate General of Nicaragua.

Still another graduate of this course, class of 1956, is Col. Francisco A. Samayoa Coronado, deputy chief of staff of the Guatemalan army.

Lt. Col. Alberto Donoso of Ecuador is the first Latin American officer on the school's staff, presently serving as assistant director of instruction, after having completed the course in 1959 and serving as a guest instructor in 1960. The head of Panama's Presidential Guard, Maj. Angel R. Arauz, is a 1960 graduate.

Last month 385 new graduates joined the ranks of more than 10,000 Latin American and 8000 Puerto Rican U.S. Army alumnae of the school. Addressing the graduates was Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, USARCARIB commanding general.

Graduates received their diplomas from Gen. Bogart. A member of the diplomatic corps of all 19 countries represented in this graduating class was present to congratulate his country's students and award plaques of recognition to "alumnae de honor," or honor graduates.

## Army Holds Business Conferences

PHILADELPHIA — Representatives of small business firms from 17 eastern states attended the Army Signal Corps Small Business Procurement Conference on 28 June at the Sheraton Hotel here.

This was the first of three conferences being sponsored throughout the nation by the Army Signal Supply Agency in connection with President Kennedy's request that government give a greater share of its procurement to small business. These conferences give guidance to assist small business men in obtaining a larger share of Army Signal Corps contracts.

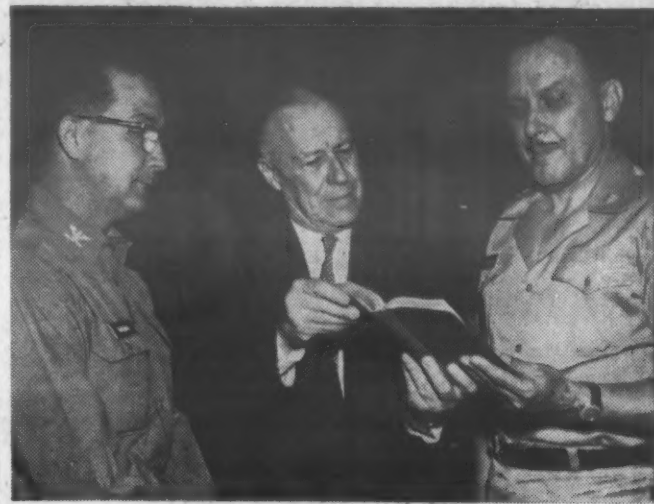
Edward J. O'Neill, deputy for small business and industry relations at the Army Signal Supply Agency and chairman for the conferences, said he believes this is the first major response by a military department for an increase in awards to small business.

The other conferences, which will be held in the middle of July at Chicago, and Pasadena, Calif., will include small business men from the Midwest and the West.

At the Philadelphia Conference, personnel from the principal branches of the Army Signal Supply Agency presented talks, films,

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### Slocum Gets Bibles

ONE OF THE 80 Gideon Bibles and 200 New Testaments received at Fort Slocum is accepted by Col. Frank C. Castagneto, right, commander of the New York post. Presenting the Bibles, center, is Alfred H. Ericson of Scarsdale, N.Y., a representative of the Gideons. At left is Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. Brown Jr., commandant of the Army Chaplain School.

and panel discussions on such topics as how to solicit and award production as well as research and development contracts, how to become a more reliable pro-

ducer by adopting Army Signal Corps quality assurance methods, and how to obtain and develop specifications and technical publications.

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**Capt.-Maj. Gen. Vye**

THE CAMERA catches Patrick D. Vye, 5, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Vye of Fort Lewis with that faraway look as he gives a salute during the 4th Inf. Div.'s recent 44th anniversary celebration. Note Pat's mixed rank. His helmet liner indicates he's a two-star general, but he wears tracks on his lapel.

## Stuffed Dogs Work For Rucker Jumpers

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Floating lazily, a parachute settles to the ground. Paratroopers unbuckle the chute and clutch the jumper in their arms, carefully brushing away dirt and grass. Pierre, an unlikely mascot, has made another safe landing.

Pierre, a stuffed black French poodle, is the official mascot of Fort Rucker's pathfinder team, the men who jump unprotected into enemy territory and prepare a target area for helicopter-borne assault forces.

Had they selected a mascot to characterize themselves, the pathfinders could have chosen a tiger or wolverine. But they wanted a mascot that could perform a military function. According to PFC Eugene Doe Jr. of the team, a toy dog was selected after the team discovered the need for a device to calculate wind forces. In a jump from the usual altitude of 1250 feet, a strong wind can blow a parachutist as much as 1000 yards away from his target.

THE WIND problem led to the adoption of Pierre's predecessor, a dainty pink poodle named Fifi. One evening, Sp4s Ernest Brown and Charles McKain were at Brown's apartment, when McKain noticed Fifi atop a chest. Brown explained that he had won the toy for his wife, June, a year earlier at a fair. "I've got a little parachute that would just fit your poodle," McKain remarked. "Well, why don't you take her and jump with her?" Brown's wife suggested.

McKain and SFC Charles M. Muscat, team sergeant and parachute rigger, figured the mathematical problems and decided that Fifi, who weighed two pounds, would fall and drift in a 24-inch diameter parachute at the same rate as a paratrooper in a regular-size chute. The theory proved correct when McKain jumped with Fifi in his arms, released her after his own chute had opened, and stayed within 10 feet of her during the drop. McKain then became Fifi's custodian.

DOE SAID McKain babied the poodle, but was "reprimanded" by 1st Sgt. Richard M. Swift of A Co. who found Fifi too dirty to pass inspection. "If she had been a soldier, I would have thrown her in the stockade," Swift said. McKain took the soiled mascot to the cleaners.

Fifi never stood that inspection.

She was lost in action a few days after returning to duty. On a mission, the tiny mascot fluttered into space and disappeared.

Pierre was sworn in as Fifi's successor. The newcomer has a parachute just like Fifi's and has made a number of jumps. McKain, who has continued in his role as mascot custodian, was saddened by Fifi's demise, but displayed a practical attitude when he pinned the paratrooper's wings on Pierre.

PIERRE IS NOT an unusual mascot except for his military usefulness, according to Sgt. Muscat. A master parachutist with 150 jumps, Muscat explained that other military units have bears, monkeys, dogs, eagles, falcons, and even a wooden cigar store Indian for mascots. He told of an airborne infantry unit which adopted a parachuting monkey. Like Fifi, the monkey met an unfortunate fate when, during a descent, he climbed up the parachute shrouds, deflated the chute and plummeted to the earth. Suzy, a monkey belonging to the 187th Abn. RCT, however, was more successful and survived.

The 187th also had a non-jumping bear mascot, he recalled.

Sgt. Bone, a black cocker spaniel owned by an 82d Abn. Div. NCO, was the only animal trained to jump from an aircraft upon command, Muscat said. Animal lovers raised such a protest over live animal drops that they were discontinued, he said.

## 17 NCOs Complete Leadership School

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. recently graduated 17 men from its Leadership School. The school, with Col. Henry C. Hatchell as commandant, enrolls NCOs and prepares them for the post NCO Academy.

Sgt. Eugene Tipton, H&H Co., 714th Railroad Bn., was the honor graduate. Sp5 Henry Schneider, 577th Aerial Tramway Co., was distinguished graduate.

# Ord Adds Aircraft Repair Role

FORT ORD, Calif. — A new aircraft maintenance division has been added to the Fort Ord transportation section.

The headquarters for the aircraft maintenance division of the Sixth Army aircraft field maintenance activity, formerly at Sharpe General Depot, was shifted on 1 June to Fort Ord. It is under the command of Maj. Gen. O. C. Troxel Jr., commanding general of this infantry training center.

The transportation section is now responsible for the maintenance of all Army aircraft in the Sixth Army area south of the 42d parallel.

In the past, one section of this unit had been stationed at Ord and had been limited to minor field maintenance. The new division is capable of servicing all types and models of aircraft used by the Army.

The division maintains the aircraft for all active Army units in this area plus Army reserve units. It also gives technical assistance to Army National Guard units.

Attached to the division are

four officers, 61 enlisted men and 57 civilians. The aircraft maintenance division operates directly under the post transportation officer, Lt. Col. Bruce Martin.

Other officers are Capt. Afton Dare, aircraft division chief; William W. Luttinger, maintenance and operations officer; James M. Harlan, assistant division chief, and Robert F. Lawrence, officer-in-charge of inspections.

# Cured of cancer!



Jack and Martha Oelker with their children. You will see the Oelkers many times in 1961 as the American Cancer Society Poster Family—symbol of the fact that many cancers can be cured if detected in time.

In August 1950, Jack Oelker, a farmer in Urbana, Ohio, went to see his dentist complaining of a sore jaw. His "sore jaw" turned out to be cancer. Today, Jack Oelker is one of more than a million Americans who have been cured of cancer. Read why knowing the Seven Danger Signals of cancer may someday save your life.

JACK OELKER is 33 years old. Eleven years ago, he married Martha, his childhood sweetheart. Eleven years ago, five weeks after his marriage, Jack developed a sore jaw that didn't heal—and went to see his dentist.

That began the chain of events that led to the diagnosis of a bony tumor in the left jaw. In September, 1950, Jack was admitted to University Hospital in Columbus, for surgery.

### His doctor's verdict

Jack's doctor writes: "Since then, he has been rechecked at intervals and he has remained free of the disease. At the present time, he is able to carry out his normal activities, and shows no further evidence of tumor."

What are Jack Oelker's normal activities? Very much the same as yours and mine. The Oelkers like basketball games and picnics. They bowl.

The three Oelker girls, Susan, age 8, Sandra, age 6, and Carol Ann, age 4, have their father with them today because Jack Oelker acted promptly at the first sign of a "danger signal" and was properly treated in time.

There are two important ways that you can fight cancer. With a *checkup* and a *check*. An annual checkup—and a check to your Unit of the American Cancer Society.

### Where your money goes

Your check supports cancer research. Makes possible grants to research institutions. Provides fellowships to scientists engaged in cancer research. Educates the public to life-saving facts about cancer. Helps maintain a program of service to the stricken.

A checkup and a check. Worth remembering. And so are the 7 Danger Signals listed below.

### The 7 Danger Signals of Cancer

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your danger signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor immediately. Only he can tell if it is cancer.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



# At Monroe Dad's Day Is Everyday

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—"Mommie," said a little boy recently, "why is everybody saying that Sunday will be Father's Day? Why, every day is Father's Day here!"

The lad had good reason to be confused, for every day at Fort Monroe — the installation where he resides with his mother and his soldier-father — is Father's Day!

This state of affairs has endured at the peninsula post since Nov. 1958, when Gen. Bruce C. Clarke — then commanding general of the Continental Army Command and organizer of dad's clubs in Texas, Hawaii and West Germany — started a Dad's Club at Fort Monroe.

AS A RESULT of Clarke's action and continued support by his successor, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, each Monroe child has more than his own dad to look to for guidance and companionship. With the Dad's Club boasting a 400-plus membership, the child has more than enough dads for a different one every day of the year.

Membership in the Monroe Dads' Club is open to all male military personnel living at or near the post, as well as to male civilians living on post and retired members of the armed forces who work at Fort Monroe or live in the area.

Children benefitting from the dads' club's year-round program range from six to 18 years of age and number more than 600. A central council headed by club president Col. Benjamin W. Heckemeyer serves as a watchdog organization and as a focal point and clearing house for all action conducted in behalf of the dads' club. Normally, this central council has 14 members, but because of transfers, the council has 12 members now.

Fort Monroe officers and enlist-

ed men serving on the council with Heckemeyer are Col. Preston M. Motes, first vice-president; Lt. Col. Eugene I. Peterson, secretary; MSgt. Hugh E. Rea, treasurer. The following are members-at-large:

Col. Karl W. Gustafson, Lt. Col. Edward J. Bruger, Maj. Charles J. McLaughlin, Maj. George K. Hansen, Sgt. Maj. James W. McAtamney, Sgt. Maj. Nathan A. Rowe, MSgt. Robert A. Young, MSgt. Ernest H. Erno and SFC Charles J. Boullianne.

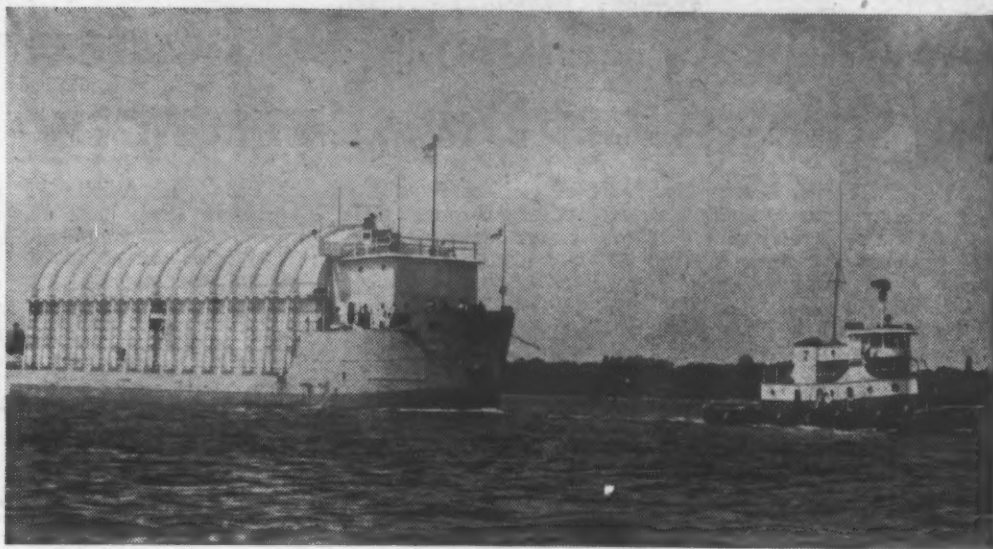
Within this central council are programming, membership, publicity and budget committee which are charged with starting all post youth projects, and with supervising and following action. The council meets once a month to review and evaluate youth activities, to consider requests for assistance and to make reports and recommendations to the post commander.

In addition to providing leadership for all youth activities, the active members of the club also shoulder a large share of the financial support for fort youth groups. This year, for example, the dads' budget for Monroe youth activities exceeds \$8000. Most of the money comes from the dads monthly dues.

Scouting is the major activity sponsored by the club. This program alone involves over 400 children and includes Boy Scouts, Brownies, Cubs, Explorer and Mariner groups.

Other Monroe youth organizations backed by the dads' club are Little Leagues and Pony Leagues, Junior and BB Gun Clubs sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, kiddie wrestling groups, a teen-agers social club, junior and bantam bowling leagues and junior tennis and basketball leagues.

Each of these groups has a



## Shares Work With Navy

THIS \$350,000 barge, designed by the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis, Va., will help move the huge Saturn booster from Huntsville, Ala., to Cape Canaveral. Named the Palaemon, the barge was to transport the Saturn all the way to Florida, but because of a break in a Tennessee Valley Authority lock, a Navy barge will share the work. Last year, Maj. Gen. F. S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, transferred the Palaemon to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"chief," a battery of coaches and program chairmen provided by the club. Besides instructing and supervising activities, these representatives plan and conduct elaborate competitive and awards events. Usually, such affairs are attended by a large post of the military community.

"By such means," said club president Heckemeyer, "we help instill in the kids a real community spirit—a feeling of belonging that is sometimes sorely missing in children who move about a lot."

"Our dads' club," said Gen. Powell, CONARC commander, in a recent open letter distributed throughout Fort Monroe, "affords our children the opportunity to participate in well-organized, interesting and properly-sponsored activities. We plan to continue to sponsor this fine organization."

## Arty, Armor Units Flock To Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart will be used by visiting armor and artillery units nearly every week beginning this month, according to a new training schedule.

Units range from battalions to an experimental platoon-size organization from Fort Rucker. The training periods last from five days for small groups and extend to more than 50 days for larger units.

One unit — the Aerial Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon (Experimental) — will make 11 separate trips here. Training in five day periods, the Rucker-based unit will test new surveillance techniques using a drone aircraft.

Armor outfits will come from Forts Bragg, Benning, Devens and Campbell. They are scheduled to conduct Army Training Tests, fire weapons qualifications and train new personnel in M-48 medium tanks, M-41 light tanks and personnel carriers.

The lone artillery battalion — Bragg's 3d AW, 62d Art — will train on two occasions: 5 September to 7 October and 26 March to 18 May 1962. It holds the claim to the most time spent on the Stewart reservation by any visiting unit.

Stewart's own 3d Med Tank Bn. (Patton), 32d Armor, takes to the field from 4 September to 15 October for its annual firing exercises and Army Training Test.

## 1st Army Soldiers of Month Live It Up in New York City

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — For the five "Outstanding Soldiers of the Month" from the First Army area, the recently concluded reward New York vacation was one of the best ever.

Starting with a helicopter tour over New York City, they participated in a retreat parade at Governors Island, at which they received their award plaques from Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, deputy commanding general of the First Army, dined at the Headquarters Restaurant in New York and saw the play "All the Way Home" during the first day of their visit.

THREE OF THE group whose homes are in distant cities were interviewed for hometown radio at the radio-TV studio of the First Army Information Section in Manhattan, early on their second day in town. After lunching at Sardi's, and a Circle Tour by boat around New York City, the group thoroughly enjoyed dinner at the "Gate of Cleves" Restaurant in the colorful Dutch and Germanic atmosphere of this replica of a famous Amsterdam landmark, then went to the theater again, this time for "Fiorello."

The Lambs Club Servicemen's Morale Corps lunch in their honor on the third day proved especially memorable. There they met Mark Dawson of the cast of "Fiorello," and Lou Nova, former heavyweight boxer.

On their last day in town, the movie and stage show at Radio City

Music Hall proved a delightful climax to their four days of relaxation from military duties.

WINNERS of the reward tour were: Sp4 Loyd D. Gallaher, information specialist with First Region, Army Air Defense Command, and "Soldier of the Month" for Fort Totten, N.Y.; Sp4 Benjamin L. Gregg, medical specialist at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sp4 William C. Litsinger Jr., a social work specialist at the Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J.; PFC Jesse M. Berrong III, "Soldier of the Month" for Fort Devens, who had just graduated there from the Army Security Agency School; PFC Thomas F. Shelley, instructor in speech at the Army Information School, who won the distinction of "Soldier of the Year" for Fort Slocum.

## 2 Soldiers Cited For Their Ideas

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Two soldiers have won DA suggestion award certificates and three-day passes as a result of the adoption by First Army Headquarters of their suggestions to improve work methods in the Data Processing Center on Governors Island.

They are SFC Arthur J. Traverson and PFC Ralph P. Santantonio. Both are analysts in First Army's Data Processing Center.

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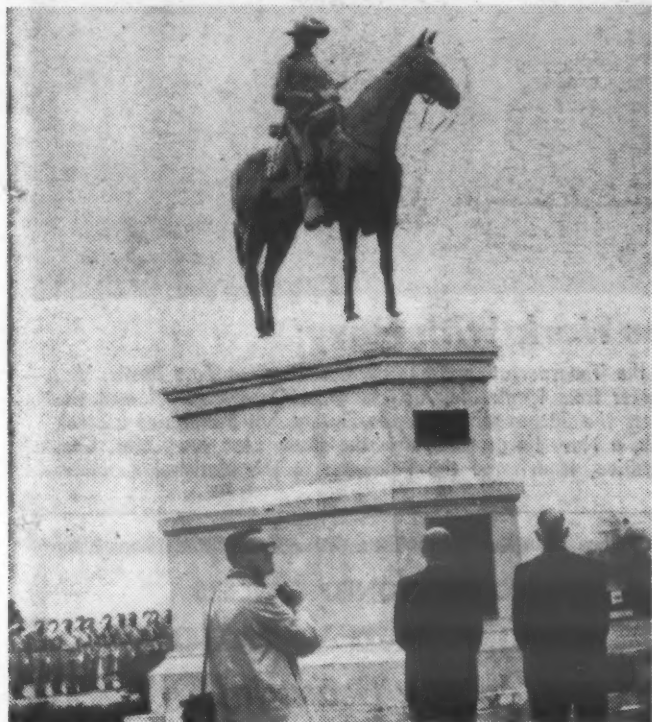
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# Cavalry Memorial Dedicated At Riley Flag Day Ceremony

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Hundreds of visitors from nearby Kansas communities of Junction City, Abilene, Manhattan and others thronged this historic old Army post 14 June, to view a Cavalry memorial monument dedicated in a multiple-ceremony commemorating major events of Army, national, and state history.



VISITORS stand before the Cavalry monument immediately after its unveiling 14 June at Fort Riley. Troops and tank guns salute in the background.

Twenty Army generals, 16 congressional leaders and legislators of Kansas, and a large group of other dignitaries took part in the ceremonies.

Besides the monument dedication, the events included a review of the 1st Inf. Div., observation of the unit's 44th anniversary, the 186th birthday of the Army—celebrated on Flag Day—and the 100th birthday of the state of Kansas.

Center of interest was the formal unveiling of the statue of a cavalry horse with a trooper rider. The trooper is sculptured in uniform of the Union Army that protected immigrant wagon trains from marauding plains Indians.

The memorial is the work of two 1st Div. soldiers, Sp5 Robert L. Greene, of Chicago, and Sp4 Richard C. Donda, La Grange Park, Ill.

Greene was the principal artist. Donda assisted him. Both men were promoted one grade and in addition Greene was given the Army Commendation Ribbon. Greene spent his last day in the Army 14 June. Donda has 11 months to serve.

THE PROGRAM opened with honor guard ceremonies, at which a 17-gun salute was fired. The displays of modern Army equipment opened at about the same time. A division review, with all the soldiers of the "Big Red One" participating, followed.

After inspection of the troops by the reviewing party, the division was presented new service colors by Lt. Gen. (ret.) Clarence R. Huebner. Huebner held every rank in the division from private to commander. He now is president of the Society of the 1st Inf. Div.

Immediately following the review a precision parachute jumping exhibition in which the airborne soldiers landed precisely on their target, along with a demonstration by Army fixed wing aircraft and helicopters rounded out this portion of the day.

Various division units held open house in the afternoon and engaged in athletic events. Visitors lunched at a typical Army mess hall set up near the parade field.

The afternoon opened with a band concert by the 1st Inf. Div. Band, followed by dedication of the Cavalry memorial.

Speakers at the ceremony included Brig. Gen. John A. Berry, 1st Div. commander; Maj. Gen. Theodore W. Parker, until a month ago the division's commanding of-

SGT. Herman Keauthe, a retired Cavalry trooper, with "Chief," the last living Cavalry mount, at Fort Riley.



ficer and now on duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, on the staff of NATO, and Lee Rich, manager of the Junction City Daily Union, Junction City, Kans.

Speaking for the Cavalry was Maj. Gen. (ret.) Guy V. Henry, 86. He was a former Chief of Cavalry and served at Fort Riley for several years. Chaplain (Col.) Harold O. Prudell gave the invocation; the Rev. Harris Collingwood of the Episcopal Church in Junction City read the benediction.

THE ACTUAL unveiling of the memorial was done jointly by Gens. Ruffner and Henry. Henry, in his remarks, traced early Cavalry history with emphasis on the brushes with the Indians. It was also pointed out that the idea for the memorial was a composite thought by the Junction City townspeople.

Editor Rich, who supported the idea in The Union, also cited incidents of "horse soldier" history. He outlined the part the soldiers played in helping to civilize the west.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas led the congressional delegation. Other congressmen present were Rep. William Avery, Walter McVey, Robert Ellsworth and Garner Schriver.

FORT RILEY was established in 1853. It was built by War Department order to protect the thousands of easterners who traveled the Santa Fe trail westward to the California gold fields.

Gen. George Armstrong Custer

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## Army Airmen Fetch Victims In Colombia Air Tragedy

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — Sp5 Jim Oakes of the Inter American Geodetic Survey, who recently returned from Bogota, Colombia, brings news of a humanitarian mission recently performed by pilots of the 937th Engr. Co. (Aviation) IAGS. In response to a request from the government of Colombia they assisted in recovering bodies of five victims of an ALPA Airlines crash.

The aircraft, which crashed, had taken off from Pizarro, Colombia, with a pilot and four passengers. En route to Noqui, a wing came off in flight, and according to eyewitnesses, the plane "fell out of the sky." Natives from a small village north of Pizarro reached the crash scene in small boats and reported that there were no survivors.

Due to the lack of communications in the area, word of the crash was not received until the following day, when a Marconigram was received by the governor of the Department of the Choco reporting the accident, and asking for assistance in the recovery and evacuation of the bodies. The request was passed on to Lt. Antonio Llanes, officer in charge of the Colombian army's field survey mission in the Choco. Lt. Llanes in turn, contacted Maj. Donald A. Curry, officer in charge of the IAGS project in Bogota. Maj. Curry and Capt. Emmett Proctor, chief of the air section, Bogota, arranged for a flight to leave early the next morning.

CAPT. Charles Shipman piloted the U1 Otter which took off on this mission. Also on board were Capt. Richard Leister, who is an H-19 helicopter pilot, Sp5 Gordon G. Nichols and Earl M. McKittrick,

crew chiefs of the Otter and the H-19.

The Otter arrived in Quibdo where the H-19 was, and while the helicopter was being readied for flight, Capt. Shipman took off on a reconnaissance. He located the wreckage on a beach at the edge of the jungle, but high tide made a landing impossible.

There were no signs of life, so Capt. Shipman returned to Quibdo. The weather had closed in making the landing difficult.

While they were waiting for the ceiling to lift, a message was received that a launch had been able to land at the crash site and had brought the bodies to Pizarro.

The pilots then planned a take-off to coincide with low tide so that a landing could be made on the beach at Pizarro. Coffins were obtained and a landing was made. A Colombian light plane had already evacuated one of the victims. The other four bodies were placed in coffins and loaded aboard the two IAGS aircraft.

## Welcomes Cadre

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Approximately 250 officers and senior non-commissioned officers representing 40 universities and colleges—the training cadre of the Riley ROTC summer camp—were welcomed to Fort Riley 16 June by Brig. Gen. John A. Berry, commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley.

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## Stewart Drive Increases Post U.S. Bond Sales

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Military and civilians here combined in May to give a substantial boost to the annual savings bond drive. Fort Stewart added \$4600 to its total bonds purchased monthly.

A total of 1560 persons enrolled in the drive which set a record 49 percent participation. Last year's level was 30 percent.

Drive project officer was Lt. James Van Dyke of the Adjutant General Section.



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## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The stamps of Ghana have been met with mixed emotions by collectors. The birth of a new nation invariably brings a fascination with the stamps of the new country. Thus, when the Gold Coast became Ghana, there was a burst of interest in the new stamps.

The Ghana Philatelic Agency came into being in New York and began an active campaign publicizing the stamps of the new nation.

Included in the publicity were reports on the destruction of plates and remaining copies of each issue after a fixed period.

Recently there have been reports that cancelled quantities

of the "destroyed" stamps have been turning up in the London market. This caused considerable concern among collectors of Ghana.

In an effort to determine the cause for the condition and its possible effect on the value of Ghana stamps, we contacted Manfred R. Lehmann, head of the Ghana Philatelic Agency.

In reply to our questions, he said in part: "you will find that only an exceptional quantity of stamps, for most part odd values, were cancelled in order to give them widespread distribution among juvenile collectors and in that way create goodwill for the country of Ghana. The issues involved cover only those withdrawn between October 1959 and April 1960.

"All issues before and after that date have been and will be destroyed, as there is no change in the policy of the Ghana government."

He enclosed with his letter a release from the Ministry of Transport and Communications, Accra, Ghana, dated April 30.

It is signed by Krobo Edusei, minister of Transport and Communications, and says in part: The policy of destroying remnants immediately after withdrawal remains in force and no further quantities of specially cancelled stamps will be made available."

It is too early to tell if the influx of the "cancelled-to-order" issues will bring an uprising among Ghana collectors or whether it will have any appreciable effect on the value of stamps of Ghana.

It does focus attention on the stamp issuing policies of the country and spotlights a situation that will be watched closely for many months to come.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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VATICAN #127 MINT. CATALOGS \$1.50 to spruce up your collection send 20c—just two dimes for this unusual Basilica issue and our approvals. John Corbett, Box 371, Dover, Del.

COLLECTORS INVESTORS: Uncirculated coins Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25c. VANDERMAN, Box 9161 Suitland Maryland.

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## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred Sheinwold

If the normal play cannot help you, look for something abnormal. A little swindle may be just what you need.

South dealer

East-West vulnerable

North

♠—K 6 5 2

♥—7 3 2

♦—A K 6

♣—K 9 5

West

♠—A 7

♥—A J 10 9 4

♦—9 5 3 2

♣—6 4

East

♠—10 9 8 3

♥—6 5

♦—10 8 7

♣—Q J 10 8

South

♠—Q J 4

♥—K Q 8

♦—Q J 4

♣—A 7 3 2

South

1 ♠

West

1 ♥

North

1 ♠

East

Pass

1 NT

Pass

2 NT

Pass

3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

South wins the first trick with the queen of hearts. He then needs spade tricks to make the contract.

Normally, South should lead spades from the dummy toward his own hand. If the suit breaks 4-2, the best chance is to find the doubleton ace in East's hand.

Switch the spades and see how this works. Dummy leads a low spade, and East plays low. South's queen will win (since we have switched the ace to East). Declarer gets back to dummy with another suit and leads another low spade. This time the ace must come up, and South saves the jack to win a later trick.

South must not try the normal play in this hand because it cannot work. To begin with, West should have the ace of spades for his vulnerable overcall. Moreover, even if East had the ace of spades, he would take a spade trick and lead a heart through South's king.

South must hope for a doubleton ace of spades, but he must assume that West has this holding. How can he try for three spade tricks?

At the second trick South leads the jack of spades. It's dollars to doughnuts that West will casually play his low spade in the hope that South is planning a finesse against the queen of spades. West wants his partner to win with that queen of spades and return a heart.

West will be disappointed in this case, for South's jack of spades will win the trick. South now leads his low spade, and West's ace is played "on air," capturing nothing. This gives declarer his three spade tricks.



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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## Powerful Turboprop Is Tested

STRATFORD, Conn. — Development and successful first test run of a new turboprop engine by Avco Corporation's Lycoming Division, Stratford, Connecticut, has been announced.

Designated as Lycoming model LTC4G-3, the new engine is rated at 2535 eshp. It is a greatly improved version of the earlier 1600 shp T55-L-1 engine that was developed by Lycoming several years ago under Air Force contract.

The new engine uses a unique split-power gear developed by engineers with company funds. The new gear fits in the front of the standard T55-L-5 engine in production for the Army's Chinook transport helicopter. An Army-funded Aeroproducts propeller, originally designed for the T55 or equivalent, can be used on the new turboprop.

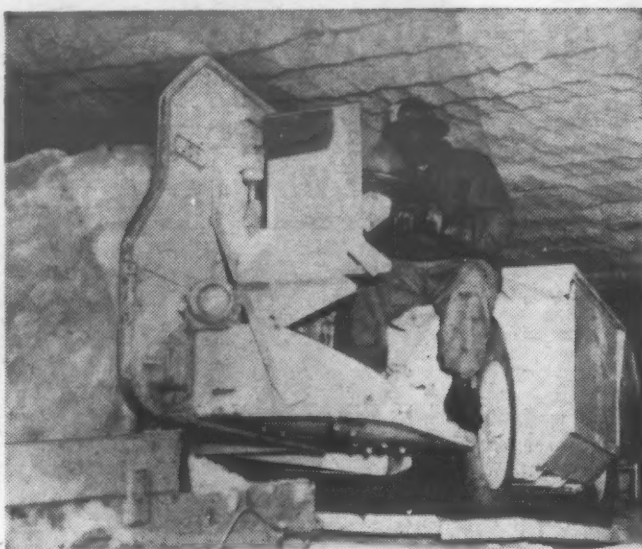
THE DESIGN weight of the LTC4G-3, including the gear system, was achieved with ample margin of 795 pounds. The engine's resultant power-to-weight ratio of 3.2:1 is the highest of any turboprop engine in the free world today, and represents a significant advance in the state-of-the-art, the firm claims.

The Lycoming split-power gear, for which a patent has been applied, is lighter, more compact and provides greater efficiency than standard two-stage planetary reduction gear trains. The system immediately transmits approximately one-third of input power to the propeller shaft through the first stage reduction gear, while two-thirds are transmitted by the second stage reduction gear.

The new system also provides for a greater span between the propeller shaft bearings, resulting in better distribution of propeller loads transmitted into the engine casing. This should provide longer life for the complete gear train and shaft system.

THESE MORE powerful versions will follow Lycoming's "building block" philosophy and will be completely interchangeable with existing models. Power increases will be attained by improved internal thermodynamic and mechanical efficiencies.

The LTC4G-3 continues the "universal" concept introduced by Lycoming in its earlier T53 series, whereby the same engine is available as a high speed ungeared model or a geared helicopter version (output speed approximately 6000 rpm), or as a standard turboprop.



### Real Cool Work

UNDER the Greenland ice cap, an Exide battery-powered shuttle car dumps ice on a conveyor belt. The shuttle car picks up its load from an area the Army is digging for under-snow living quarters and storage. This work is being conducted by the Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory at Camp Tuto, 700 miles from the North Pole. The battery powering the shuttle car is similar to those that power mine locomotives and electric trucks.

## Microwave to Link 3 Stations on Luzon

WASHINGTON—A new microwave relay communication system connecting three military communications stations on Luzon, the Philippine Islands and interconnecting into the Pacific Scatter Communications System and other systems, has been built by Page Communications Engineers, Inc., Washington, D. C., for the Signal Corps. The system is undergoing performance tests before final acceptance.

The three stations comprising the new microwave system are Clark Air Base Communication Center, the Pacific Ionosscatter Transmitter site, and the Strategic Army Communication Network (STARCOM) HF Transmitter site. The Clark Air Base and STARCOM stations are terminal stations, with equipment at the Pacific Ionosscatter Transmitter site providing connections into the Pacific Scatter System which was installed by Page as prime contractor. The Pacific system was accepted by the Army one year ago.

An important design characteristic of the new radio relay system is its extremely high reliability of over 99 percent, and a fail-safe configuration for all critical traf-

fic handling units. It has a potential system expansion to 120 full-duplex channels.

## ON MUD, SAND OR SNOW

## Tire Conversion Kit Proves Mobility Aid

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A tire conversion kit which will give at least 50 percent more mobility to wheeled vehicles over sand, mud, or snow is undergoing tests at the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis.

The test version of the tire-change kit was designed by TRECOM engineers to provide more off-road mobility for a standard tractor and semi-trailer equipped with conventional 11x20 tires carrying 70 pounds of air pressure.

The conversion kit consists of 18 wider tread tires (14.75x20) with air pressure reduced to 35 pounds, adapters to lengthen the hub assemblies and a hand-hoist mounted on the tractor to assist in lifting the 300-pound tires to a vertical position.

By removing the standard wheels and tires and adding four inches to the hub with an adapter, the wider, low-pressure wheel and tire can be readily installed, according to project engineer John E. Thomas. One man using the hand-hoist and a standard truck jack is able to make all tire changes in an emergency. With the use of adapters it is possible to use either the standard or oversize tires.

Tests to date on the conversion kit, completely fabricated in the TRECOM shops, have been so favorable that three prototype kits will be purchased for further testing by USATRECOM and the Transportation Board.

This development is one among many being pursued at the Transportation Research Command to improve the Army's capability to move over any type of terrain. Future wars might very well be fought in underdeveloped countries without adequate roads or in areas where the conventional road system has been demolished.

Tests to be conducted in desert regions and other unimproved ground will determine to what extent the tire conversion kit will play in future land mobility.

### Device to Study Stellar Energy

NORWALK, Conn. — A contract to develop and build a rocket-borne spectrometer to study ultraviolet energy emitted by stars has been awarded to the Perkin-Elmer Corp. by the Princeton University Observatory.

The special instrument will be carried above the earth's atmosphere in an Aerobee-Hi rocket to measure and indicate the ultraviolet emission of a brilliant star.

In operation, the spectrometer will scan the ultraviolet regions of the spectrum during a period lasting less than five minutes. The instrument will record the ultraviolet light emitted by stars when the rocket is some 62 to 143 miles above the earth. Detailed information will be telemetered back to earth immediately as the entire spacecraft will be destroyed on re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The spectrometer design emphasizes compactness, light weight and low power requirements.

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Amer. Airlines	25 1/4	25 1/2
Amer. Motors	17 1/4	17 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/4	11 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	87 1/4	87 3/4
Anacosta Corp.	25 1/4	25 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	20 1/4	20 1/2
Avco Corp.	35 1/4	35 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	34 1/4	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	44 1/4	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4	43 1/2
Boeing Airplane	45 1/4	45 1/2
Budd Co.	14 1/4	14 1/2
Burroughs	30 1/4	30 1/2
Capital Airlines	N/A	N/A
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	61 1/4	61 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/4	42 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/4	33 1/2
Dow Chemical	41 1/4	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/4	106 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	88 1/4	88 1/2
Foremost Dairies	12 1/4	12 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	26 1/4	26 1/2
General Dynamics	35 1/4	35 1/2
General Electric	64 1/4	64 1/2
General Mills	33 1/4	33 1/2
General Motors	45 1/4	45 1/2
Gillette Co.	11 1/4	11 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	24 1/4	24 1/2
Hupp Corp.	10 1/4	10 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/4	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	67 1/4	67 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/4	85 1/2
Lukens Steel	35 1/4	35 1/2
Metro GM	60 1/4	60 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/4	28 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	29 1/4	29 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	18 1/4	18 1/2
Parke Davis	35 1/4	35 1/2
P. R. R.	13 1/4	13 1/2
Pepsi Cola	53 1/4	53 1/2
Pfizer Co.	41 1/4	41 1/2
Philco Corp.	23 1/4	23 1/2
Philip Morris	99 1/4	99 1/2
Potomac Elect. & Power	41 1/4	41 1/2
Procter & Gamble	80 1/4	80 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	59 1/4	59 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	53 1/4	53 1/2
Republic Steel	63 1/4	63 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	119 1/4	119 1/2
St. Regis Paper	37 1/4	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil	41 1/4	41 1/2
Socoma Mobile Oil	53 1/4	53 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	51 1/4	51 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45 1/4	45 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/4	7 1/2
Trans World Airlines	18 1/4	18 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	15 1/4	15 1/2
United States Rubber	59 1/4	59 1/2
United States Steel	85 1/4	85 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/4	44 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	16 1/4	16 1/2

## Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Mutual	2.37	2.61
Affiliated Fund	18.29	8.97
American Mutual	9.63	10.42
Axe-Houghton II	9.37	10.18
Boston Fund	19.20	20.98
Broad Street	13.90	15.03
Bullock Fund	14.20	15.55
Century Shares	12.21	13.34
Chemical Fund	12.44	13.45
Colonial Energy	14.32	15.55
CommonW Invest.	10.24	11.13
Concord Fund	16.52	17.86
Corporate Ldrs.	20.15	22.00
Delaware Fund	12.87	14.15
Diversified Growth	11.26	12.34
Dividend Shares	3.36	3.68
Dreyfus Fund	17.43	18.95
Eaton & How (Bal.)	12.58	13.51
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.00	14.97
Fidelity Fund	17.25	18.65
Financial Indust.	4.81	5.27
Founders Mutual	12.20	13.26
Fundamental Inv.	8.90	9.67
Group-Common	13.87	15.18
Hamilton HC-7	5.67	6.20
Hamilton H-DA	5.57	6.10
Incorp Income	9.77	10.68
Incorp Investors	8.80	9.40
Inst'l Growth	11.94	13.07
Inv. Co. of America	11.31	12.36
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.32	13.46
Jetel Fund	35.94	36.65
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.58	15.58
Keystone K-1	9.30	10.15
Keystone K-2	9.33	10.18
Keystone K-3	18.04	19.68
Keystone S-2	13.21	14.41
Keystone S-3	15.54	16.85
Keystone S-4	16.00	17.46
Lazard Fund	16.17	17.46
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.48	17.86
Mass Inv. Tr.	14.87	16.25
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	17.71	19.36
Mass Life	22.71	24.55
National Investors	16.67	18.02
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.41	4.16
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.53	10.40
Nat. Sec-Stock	8.53	9.32
One William St.	14.52	15.87
Price TR. Growth Fund	15.94	16.10
Puritan Fund	8.49	9.18
Putnam, George	16.53	17.96
Putnam Growth	18.31	19.90

Scudder S&C Bal.	20.04	20.04
Selected Amer.	10.25	11.06
State Street	41 1/4	41 1/2
Stein R&F Stock	(8)	(5)
Television Elec.	8.83	9.61
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United-Income	12.44	13.32
United-Science	15.43	16.86
Wellington Equity	18.47	19.90
Wellington Fund	15.23	16.60

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Academy Life Insurance	4	4
Advance Industries	3	3
Alaska Oil & Minerals	30 1/4	30 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	9 1/4	9 1/2
American Express	36	36
Amer. Heritage Life	11 1/4	11 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/2
Amer. Marietta	24 1/4	24 1/2
American Int'l Savings & Loan	9 1/4	9 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	49 1/4	49 1/2
Asta-King Petroleum	N/A	N/A
Bankers Trust N. Y.	64	64
Basic Atomic	1 1/4	1 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	31 1/4	31 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	2 1/4	2 1/2
Brookridge Development Corp.	3 1/4	3 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	33 1/4	33 1/2
Cetron Electronics	11 1/4	11 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	63 1/4	63 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	70 1/4	70 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	26 1/4	26 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	14 1/4	14 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/4	1 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	3 1/4	3 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/4	8 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	30 1/4	30 1/2
Dise, Inc.	8 1/4	8 1/2
Doekin Products	1 1/4	1 1/2
Dorothy Lamour	3	3
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/4	3 1/2
Erdman Smock	1 1/4	1 1/2
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins.	131 1/4	131 1/2
Franklin Life	5 1/4	5 1/2
Food Fair Properties	30 1/4	30 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	3 1/4	3 1/2
Giant Food Properties	139 1/4	139 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	2	2
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2 1/4	2 1/2
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2 1/4	2 1/2
Gro Rite Shoes	3 1/4	3 1/2
Hot Shoppes	12 1/4	12 1/2
Hydrocarbon Chemical	6 1/4	6 1/2
International Bank of Wash.	17 1/4	17 1/2
Jessop Steel	34 1/4	34 1/2
Kaiser Steel	3 1/4	3 1/2
Madigan Electronics	3 1/4	3 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	3 1/4	3 1/2
Marda Micro-Wave	8 1/4	8 1/2
National Research Associates	1 1/4	1 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4	1 1/2
Onigo Corp.	N/A	N/A
Oxford Life Insurance	N/A	N/A
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	8	8
Pepsi Cola Gen.	15 1/4	15 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	2 1/4	2 1/2
Potash Co. of America	2 1/4	2 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	7 1/4	7 1/2
Sage Juan Racing	2 1/4	2 1/2
Seaford-Mar Marina	19 1/4	19 1/2
Stetler Hotel, Del.	50 1/4	50 1/2
Teco Oil	4 1/4	4 1/2
Transdyne Corp.	101 1/4	101 1/2
United Services Life Ins.	24 1/4	24 1/2
Vitro Corp.	31 1/4	31 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	31 1/4	31 1/2

(\*As of June 22, 1961)

## Byers Appointed To Executive Post

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, (USA-Ret.), has been named Vice President of the Washington, D.C., office for General Telephone & Electronics Corp., Donald C. Power, GT&E Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, has announced.

General Byers will be responsible for coordination of the relationships between the over-all GT&E organization, including the parent company and the subsidiaries, and the various branches and agencies of the Federal Government in Washington.

He succeeds Rear Adm. Frederick J. Bell, (USN-Ret.) who has resigned, but who will continue as a consultant.

General Byers was graduated from West Point in 1920.

## BUSINESS

JULY 1, 1961

ARMY TIMES 85

# Prediction of Economic Boom Is Made by Secretary Dillon

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THREE DAYS after the Department of Commerce announced that personal income in May moved up \$2 1/2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$413 1/2 billion, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon told members of the National Press Club that a year from now "we may well be in the midst of an economic boom."

The word "boom" has been used more carefully of late, but apparently 1962 is far enough away to make the prediction safe. Anyhow by the end of that year Secretary Dillon feels the increased national output of goods and services will yield enough revenue to balance the budget and permit a tax cut when it is collected. We'll have to carry the deficit through 1962 fiscal year which begins this month.

Shortly after all this good news the stock market slid gently downward in the slackest trading in almost six months.

Reductions were only fractional in the Dow-Jones averages and the general decline was attributed to "heaviness in steels, electrical equipment and some chemicals."

Most of the market opinion seemed to be on the optimistic side and the WALL STREET JOURNAL chose to quote one financial house as follows:—

"It is increasingly important to view the setback in perspective and guard against undue pessimism as the market settles to lower levels."

Another broker predicted a rally in August with the blue chips leading.

Meanwhile, the warnings to avoid reckless purchase of the paler chips—the low-price newcomers, the unlisted ones and those where the rapid-rises were entirely out

of proportion to earnings—seemed, at last, to be heeded.

ALEXANDER HAMMER, financial writer for the NEW YORK TIMES, reported that many observers feel the "wild speculative fever that gripped the over-the-counter market most of the past year" has died down and that "it is a healthy development."

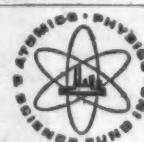
For the rest of the year, they think, that some of the more conservative issues in the bank, insurance and utility groups will be in greater demand than many of the "hot" growth industrial securities.

Whether this "fever" had cured itself or has merely died down temporarily and a relapse on the part of the gamblers is to be expected, remains to be seen. But the question of the relation of stock prices to earnings is still bothering many.

That very sapient financial writer, J. A. Livingstone, said flatly: "When industrial stocks yield as little as 2.8 percent, Government bonds 3.85 percent, and corporate bonds 4.5 percent, and when \$1 of profits sells for more than \$21 on the New York Stock Exchange, either stock prices must go down or profits go up."

Naturally, with the prediction by

Secretary Dillon of a healthy climb in the Gross National Product and the usual effect of recession-fostered improvements in efficiency, a rise in profits may be taken for granted.



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# Advice Given on Lighting Subject to Provide 3-D Effect

By JACOB DESCHIN

**L**IGHT IS a tool in photography, the principal one in fact, but it must be used sparingly and under purposeful control. Two lamps are not always better than one, and a third lamp can work against a well-ordered two-lamp arrangement.

The situation is particularly pointed up in the case of subjects where a distinct illusion of three-dimensional depth is desirable.

For example, take the experience of Maj. Walter R. Smith (USAF) in photographing letter blocks mounted on 20x30 and 16x24-inch charts. He writes:



DESCHIN

"Our objective is to get 3D effect by using roughly one-inch or smaller letters. I am presently using a rangefinder 35mm camera that presents problems, but will be using a single-lens reflex soon. The problem is lighting to get shadows. I used two 12-inch reflectors with No. 2 photofloods, one at an angle, the other above and higher as fill-in."

From his second paragraph, I gather he is shooting color slides, but has not yet seen the results.

"I would appreciate any information as to correct lighting, lens opening, colors to be used behind all-white letter and any short cuts.

The appearance of depth in photography is achieved by means of shadows, in this instance the shadows cast by the raised letters. The writer does not say what background, or mounting board, he used in his experiments. If it was a light-toned one, then one lamp would have been enough; two may have introduced secondary shadows, interfering with the effect desired.

If I were doing the job, I would use either one 15-inch reflector placed far enough back to cover the chart completely with an even light, and at such an angle as to yield short shadows (that is, at a slight down angle, somewhat more frontal than from the side); or a combination of a spotlight at this angle, and a very diffuse fill-in directly from the front, behind the camera position.

Incidentally, a short shadow is needed so that the shadows do not interfere with adjacent letters. The spotlight, a relatively concentrated source, is more dramatic because it gives a sharper shadow than the

photoflood. At the same time, the shadow is apt to be darker, hence the possible need for a fill-in to lighten the shadows slightly.

This fill-in should be so well diffused, by distance from the subject and/or by filtering the light through layers of thin material attached to the front of the reflector, that it serves purely as a fill-in, to strengthen the shadows, and does not produce shadows of its own.

By the way, there is no reason why a rangefinder camera with the new brightline, illuminated-frame finder should not give satisfactory results, although the reflex can be more convenient for close-up work.

As to other details, an overall exposure-meter reading taken at a distance slightly closer than the shorter side of the card on which the letters are mounted (make sure the meter does not cast a shadow on the subject during the reading) will give the correct lens setting and shutter speed; and the colors behind the letters should be any of the light hues — light blue or green, yellow, orange — to minimize or eliminate the need for a fill-in (a shadow, of course, will be lighter on a light-tone background than on a darker one).

Concerning short cuts in layout,

the major might consider the use of standing titles that are repeated from chart to chart and that therefore can be set up permanently, thus eliminating this part of the lettering as each new chart is arranged. Incidentally, the chart can be made to look more attractive as well as be more quickly readable, by setting off these titles under a different colored ground than the rest of the chart.

A SINGLE good picture may be an accident, never to be repeated by the photographer, but a group

of good pictures by a photographer can be a sure sign of solid ability. On this premise, the Boston Arts Festival recently held a national photographic competition for groups of four to eight photographs related to a single theme. The jury was to evaluate the effectiveness of the set of pictures rather than any single picture in the group. More than 150 sets were submitted from various parts of the country, of which 26 were selected for exhibition. First, second, and two third prizes were picked from the exhibited groups.

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Age 41 thru 45 . . . .	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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\*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.  
\*\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children as follows:  
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# LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

## Heave!

UNDER coaxing by Capt. Richard Smith, of the 313th Convalescent Center (USAR), PFC Gerald Bottom of the 554th Engr. Co., Fort Lewis, strains and pulls on a hand lift weight machine. Sp4 Ralph Mathews, also of the 313th, assists in the physical fitness testing being conducted at Fort Lewis.



## Medical Reserves Conduct Fitness Tests at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A physical fitness test, known as the PFI test, is being conducted here at Fort Lewis, Washington, on an experimental basis, by the Reconditioning Battalion of the 313th Convalescent Center from Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

The test, aimed primarily at determining the weakness of men, lends itself to people who are rehabilitating. It is a test of strength, not endurance. At present, it is not used by the Army, because of the Army's use of the longer, more strenuous endurance test.

The PFI test consists of scientific gadgets designed to compute a man's power. Because of the short duration however, it doesn't sap a man of his strength.

The gadgets include tests for

## 'Little' Hamilton Has Top Rating In Suggestions

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y. — For the third time in less than two years Fort Hamilton, a comparatively small installation, has been represented in the U. S. Army Continental Command's semi-annual management improvement circular by two or more recommendations for major changes.

From at least 60 proposals, representing the pick of suggestions from each Class I installation of the six army areas, the Army has on two occasions within the past two years selected two proposals, and on another three, from Fort Hamilton for inclusion in the circular.

Each of the more than 160 Class I installations in the Continental Army Command is required to submit up to 10 suggestions to its Army headquarters semi-annually. From these, the best 10 are selected for submission to the Department of the Army which determines which will be reported in the CONARC circular.

Of the 14 suggestions contained in the current circular for the first half of fiscal year 1961, two were submitted by Fort Hamilton.

lung capacity, hand grips, and devices called dynamometers for testing back and leg strength. These dynamometers measure in pounds. The record so far out of all personnel who have been tested at Fort Lewis, is a 2047-pound leg lift.

Organized in 1953, the test has been widely accepted by colleges and high schools. The unit now administering the test at Lewis is made up of personnel from the University of Oregon. The staff includes Oregon line coach, Phil McHugh, a former Olympic track star and three Judo Black Belt holders.

**THE CONVALESCENT** Center is designed to operate as close as possible to the front lines during combat. Its doctors and dentists are used to maintain a soldier's fighting fitness despite a minor physical or psychological incapacity.

The reconditioning of a rehabilitating soldier includes the checking of his gear, and preparing him for return to the front. His prescription is not a drug, but exercise.

The Convalescent Center is made up of three reconditioning companies, light, medium and heavy. In the light company the patient can exercise in bed. He moves gradually to medium reconditioning, and by exercising daily eventually moves to heavy. Each company can accommodate 200 patients.

**THE COMPANIES** each have two physical record officers and four enlisted men. The obvious understrength is no setback, however, because the company uses the patient. As soon as he is able to move around, the patient is put to work, training and retraining other soldiers in their specialty. This use of the patient's ability helps to restore his confidence and to overcome his fears and anxieties.

This Convalescent Center, a Reserve unit, is headed by men from the Medical Service Corps have backgrounds in combat arms. The men tested are provided by units stationed at the fort.

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 35-25-3 June. — Reimbursement billing procedures for Department of the Army — International Cooperation Administration transactions.  
AR 37-65-9 June. Return of materials, supplies and equipment to Army stock fund.  
AR 600-91-1 June. Heraldic quality control system policy.  
AR 608-10-6 June. Motor vehicle liability insurance.  
AR 643-55-2 June. Disposition of personal effects—military operations.  
AR 672-5-1-3 May. Awards.  
AR 701-5920-2 June. Federal supply classification class 5920, fuses and lightning arrestors.  
AR 701-5925-3 June. Federal supply classification class 5925, circuit breakers.  
AR 701-5975-2 June. Federal supply classification class 5975, electrical hardware and supplies.  
AR 701-5977-3 June. Federal supply classification class 5977, electrical contact brushes and electrodes.

### Circulars

AR 37-104, C 45-5 June. Finance and accounting for installations, pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 37-100, C 10-7 June. General accounting and reporting for finance and accounting offices.

AR 55-182, C 1-7 April. Single manager for ocean transportation.

AR 55-184, C 2-6 June. Procedures for the preparation of Military Sea Transportation Service billing documents.

AR 60-23, C 8-1 June. Exchange service merchandising procedures.

AR 600-106, C 4-8 June. Aeronautical designations and flying status for Army personnel.

AR 701-2540, C 2-1 June. Federal supply classification class 2540, vehicular furniture and accessories.

AR 701-3830, C 1-1 June. Federal supply classification class 3830, truck and tractor attachments.

AR 701-6640, C 2-6 June. Federal supply classification class 6640, laboratory equipment and supplies.

AR 711-30, C 4-7 June. Army supply status reporting system consolidated equipment reporting — CONUS, Alaska and Caribbean (selected major end items of equipment).

AR 715-10, C 7-28 April. Defense standardization manual.

AR 743-3300-1, C 4-6 June. Inspection of supplies and equipment.

### Change to Regulations

Cir 68-13-3 June. Utilization of CONEX transporters.

Cir 611-34-6 June. Implementation of

changes No. 2, AR 611-301 (Band and scientific and professional MOS changes).  
Cir 612-7-36 May. Christmas-New Year leave program for FY 1962 and early separations during Christmas holiday period.

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## Engineer Flood Projects Save Estimated \$10-Billion

WASHINGTON — On the 25th anniversary of the federal government's participation in nationwide flood protection the Army Corps of Engineers, the principal federal flood control agency, has almost half completed the \$9 billion task of building dams, reservoirs, levees and other works Congress has authorized for the control of high waters.

Commemorating signature on 22 June 1936, of the law making floods a general federal responsibility, Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson Jr., Army Chief of Engineers, said about \$4 billion has been invested in projects which have saved an estimated \$10 billion in flood damages, including certain projects started before 1936.

A substantial reduction in flood deaths is indicated by the fact that the frequency of floods claiming 100 or more lives has been cut from one every three years between 1900 and 1940 to about one every 10 years since 1940, when the initial effects of flood control projects began to be felt.

The Army Engineers' flood control program embraces about 900 projects, either completed, under construction, or yet to be started. Completed, or under construction, are 220 dams with reservoirs capable of holding back 90 million acre-feet of water — enough to make a two and a half-foot deep lake the size of Illinois.

Other flood control facilities built or under way include 9000 miles of levees and floodwalls and 7400 miles of channel improvements. Authorized by Congress but not yet started are over 120 additional reservoirs, and about 3100 miles of levees and floodwalls

as well as 3300 miles of channel improvements.



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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### RIF SEVERANCE PAY

Q. How much severance pay does a Regular officer collect when rifled for failure of promotion?

A. It is two months' basic pay of grade in which serving, multiplied by the number of years of service, but not to exceed two years of basic pay. (See AR 37-104, par. 10-74.)

### SOCIAL SECURITY ERROR

Q. By some error I was given two Social Security numbers, and have had levies of pay made under both numbers. Finance has at last straightened it out. Whom do I write to in Social Security to learn whether all my pay deductions have been credited?

A. Send your statement from Finance about the correction to: Social Security Administration, Bureau of Old Age and Survivor Insurance, Woodlawn, Baltimore 34, Md. Include your mother's maiden name to help verify your correct number. Also your date of birth.

### DIVING TRAINING

Q. Are there any requirements for diving training? What reg applies?

A. There are no requirements for the training during Fiscal Year 1962. Qualifications are contained in AR 611-75, with physical requirements in AR 40-100.

### REUP WITH WAIVER

Q. A sergeant lost a number of days under Article 107 due to his own fault, and then completed his enlistment. Will he be eligible to re-enlist?

A. If he lost more than 30 days on current enlistment he may re-enlist only if he obtains a waiver. If more than 30 and less than 60 days was lost, a waiver may be granted by a major commander. If he lost more than 60 days, a waiver would have to be obtained from The Adjutant General in Washington.

### BAY STATE BONUS

Q. On what monetary basis is the Massachusetts bonus paid to Korea veterans?

A. Payments range from \$100 for 90 days' stateside service, \$200 for more than six months' service, to \$300 for any foreign service between 25 June 1950 and 31 Jan. 1955.

### REUP BONUS

Q. I re-enlisted for six years and received the re-enlistment bonus. After little more than a year I was given a hardship discharge because of conditions at home, and had to refund most of the reup money. When I again re-enlisted I was paid the bonus for a second reup. Shouldn't I have had my bonus for the first reup restored?

A. Unfortunately, no. As you retained some portion of the first reup bonus, your next enlistment counted as a second for bonus purposes.

### ALLOTMENT FORM

Q. I have just learned that I can apply for an allotment for support of a dependent stepchild. What claim form do I use, and will payments be retroactive?

A. DD Form 137 is used. See AR 37-104, Chap. 5, par. 5-35a(2). Allotment commences when application is approved by Finance.



### 'Queens' Visit Belvoir

"ENGINEER EDDIE," an 8-foot animated model at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, made a hit with the girls during the recent Engineer Corps anniversary open house. At his right is "Miss Woodbridge," Jo Ann Smith, and at his left, "Miss Northern Virginia," Sandra Lee Collier, both finalists in the Miss Virginia contest. Carolyn Roland, left, and Betty Finks, right, were "Princesses" with Miss Northern Virginia.

## RETIREMENTS

BIDDLE, Maj. Georgia V., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as supervisor of the medical clinic, Martin Army Hospital.

BELL, CWO Clyde H., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as assistant chief of the officers branch and chief of Hq., Personnel Unit, U.S. Army Infantry Center adjutant general section.

BUZZARD, Lt. Col. Donald H., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy provost marshal.

COOLIDGE, Col. Joseph B., at Fort Lewis. Last assigned as deputy post commander. Lives in the San Francisco peninsula area. He will be associated with Lockheed Aircraft.

DE GIACOMO, Col. Frank, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as post engineer.

DEYOUNG, Col. Edward M., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chief of radiology service, Martin Army Hospital.

ELLIS, Col. Robert R., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as inspector general for Hq., Fort Sam Houston.

FELTNER, Lt. Col. Bill Jr., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as operations officer, ground mobility department, USAIS.

GREER, Lt. Col. Harold E., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as director of the Infantry

School's airborne-air mobility department.

HAYES, Capt. Clinton C., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as operations officer of the main officers open mess.

HORTON, Maj. Walter, at Fort Sill. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned gunnery-cannon-rocket department of the Artillery and Missile School.

LORD, Col. Noah L., at Fort Totten after 30 years. Received Third Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal as 1st Region Army Air Defense Command staff judge advocate.

McCRIMON, Sgt. Maj. William M., at Fort Gordon after 33 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of FMGC.

THOM, CWO George R., at Fort Benning. Last assigned logistics officer, USAIC Reception Station.

VAZZANA, Lt. Col. William E., at Hazard Park Army Reserve Center. Last assigned to Hq., XV Corps with duty at Los Angeles, Calif. He is now vice president, ESCO Rubber Co., 130 North Brea Blvd., Brea, Calif.

WEYANT, Sgt. Maj. Clarence M., at Fort Sheridan after 29 years. Last assigned as post sergeant major. Plans to retire to Clayburg, Pa.

### 4 ACC Students Receive Degrees

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Among the more than 2000 students who received degrees from the University of Maryland, 10 June, were four ACC soldiers.

This is the largest number of ACC soldiers ever to receive college degrees at one time.

Receiving Bachelor of Science Degrees in Military Studies were: Maj. William F. Williams, Headquarters, 17th Arty Group (AD); Capt. Granville C. Ream, commanding officer, MP Det., and Capt. John E. Starkey, Chemical Corps Board.

SFC Gustav J. Seidler, Co. B, U.S. Army Garrison (1600), received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History.

### For Sergeant Services

PHILADELPHIA — Aircraft Armaments Inc., Cockeysville, Md., has been awarded a contract for \$2,588,133 by the Philadelphia Ordnance District, Col. J. G. Duncan III, commanding officer, has announced.

The contract is for production of training devices for the Sergeant missile system. Work begins immediately and to be completed by Dec. 1962.

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## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

COMMENDATION MEDAL  
BRIM, Lt. Col. Bryon A. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Engineer Center Fort Belvoir.

BRUNSTEIN, CWO Edward J., for service Assigned operations and training section, Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, Colorado Springs. Received award for service with Hq., 4th Mst. Bn., 85th Arty., Thule, Greenland.

BYRD, CWO Edwin L., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

CAMPER, CWO Donny C., while serving with the 88th Trans. Co. (Light Truck) Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Assigned 84th Trans Co., Europe.

CAULDER, 1st Sgt. Hubert, for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

COYNE, MSgt Urban L., while serving as first sergeant of Troop Headquarters, Ordnance Group, Ryukyu Islands.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. Warren F., as G-3 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis. He is departing to become executive assistant to the Chief of Staff, CINCPAC, Commander in Chief, Pacific.

DIVER, Maj. Richard B., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

DOTSON, Capt. Richard F., for service with Hq., 2d Mst. Bn., 57th Arty., Chicago.

DUVALL, Maj. William H., as comptroller adviser in budgeting and fiscal matters, Comptroller Advisory Division, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China. Getting new assignment at 4th Region Headquarters, Army Air Defense Command, Kansas City, Mo.

EHLER, Major Ernest W. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

ELK, Maj. Kenneth M. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

ELLER, MSgt (E-7) Marshall R., while serving as chief clerk, activity supply division, Ordnance section, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. Assigned 81st Ord. Bn., Germany.

FISHER, Maj. Paul M., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

GILKESON, SSgt Vincent S., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

HALES, CWO Carl J., as assistant post engineer (plans and projects officer) at Camp Drum, N.Y.

HARRIS, 1st Lt. Donald M., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

KAUSE, Capt. Kaye D., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

McCOOK, Pltn. Sgt. Mike J., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

McINTYRE, Capt. Kenneth E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

MILES, Lt. Col. James S., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

MYRON, Maj. Harold L., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

NEWTON, MSgt Arthur J., as an instructor on the machine gun committee of the Infantry School's weapons department.

Left the post to serve with MAAG, Ethiopia.

NILSSON, 1st Lt. Bruce R., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

OPILLA, CWO Paul C., while a member of the Army Garrison, Killeen Base, Tex. Assigned 84th Ord. Co., Fischbach, Germany.

PAQUETTE, Capt. Dean R., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

PARKER, 1st Sgt. John J., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

PERRY, Capt. Felix R. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

POWELL, Maj. Frank T. J., for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

ROSE, SSgt (E-6) Robert L., for service with Hq. Bty., 45th Arty. Bde., Arlington Heights, Ill.

ROSS, Capt. Robert L., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

SCHAFER, Maj. Donald C., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

WALLACE, Sp4 Shirley R., as pay compensation specialist. Assigned WAC Co., Fort Ritchie, Md.

WARNER, Capt. Robert J., as commanding officer of the 344th Trans. Co. (Amphib. Tk.) at Fort Story. Assigned as S-3, 69th Trans. Bn. (Tn.), Korea.

WELLS, Maj. James P., at Coraopolis, Pa., after 30 years. Last assigned as senior unit adviser of the Army Reserve Center in Washington, Pa., and Subsector Commander for the Washington-Connellsville-Uniontown, Pa., area.

WILLIAMSON, 1st Lt. Duane E., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

WOOTEN, Pltn. Sgt. Dorian L., for service. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

YARBROUGH, CWO Jack B. (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

### 3 Men Killed In Air Crash

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Three men were killed last week when a helicopter crashed during a routine training exercise at Fort Campbell.

The helicopter was being used to drop paratroopers into a drop zone.

The Army identified the victims as:

Capt. Jesse C. Yates, 30; Capt. Robert D. Brown, 30, and Sp4 Ray Duda, 26.

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## Alamo National Bank Caters to Military

SAN ANTONIO—The Alamo National Bank, one of the largest banks in the Southwest with a capital structure over \$9,000,000 and deposits in excess of \$100,000,000, now handles thousands of accounts from servicemen throughout the world. General William H. Simpson (USA Ret.), vice president and military representative, told the TIMES this week.

Alamo National's military department was established because "military personnel have special banking problems" and the institution "has established specific banking policies tailored to fit their requirements," he said, adding:

"All of our services are available but, in addition, certain of these services have been adapted to the military man's and woman's specific needs. For example, it is good business for career military personnel to establish a permanent banking relationship with a bank that understands their needs and can give them prompt service wherever they are in the world. I urge military families overseas to respond to Defense Secretary McNamara's appeal to cut personal spending abroad by \$80.00 a person and place this sum in a savings account—add to it each month—and watch it grow. Why not open a checking account with automatic savings privileges. Deposit your entire monthly salary in a bank and authorize the bank to automatically deduct a certain amount each month and place it in a savings account.

Here at the Alamo National Bank these services are available. Personal loans can be arranged by



GENERAL SIMPSON

airmail, and with a Redi-Credit loan account a loan may be made by merely signing a check. Our automobile loans to career service officers require no down payment and carry no restrictions on the movement of the vehicle overseas. These advantages, plus our low interest rate, enable us to make very attractive loan arrangements."

General Simpson will personally answer inquiries relative to the banking problems of service personnel.

Accounts, either checking or savings, may be opened by writing the bank for signature cards. Write: General William H. Simpson, The Alamo National Bank, P.O. Box 900, San Antonio, Texas.



## SOCIAL NOTES

# Leroy Johnson Couples Honored At Hail and Farewell Reception

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hail and farewell reception honoring officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies, who have arrived at the command since 20 May and those leaving before 22 July was held here last week.

The honorees, who formed the receiving line, included Col. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Sparrow, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ziegler, Capt. and Mrs. Francis W. Cerwonka, Capt. and Mrs. Vernet B. Larson Jr., 1st Lt. Richard M. McBurney, 1st Lt. Thomas W. Rivers, 1st Lt. George W. Strong, 1st Lt. John R. Wellman.

Also, 2d Lt. and Mrs. David T. Lard, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Tumberlinson, 2d Lt. Jack Windle, 2d Lt. Derald W. Truner, 2d Lt. Lawrence F. Marsalek, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Jeff Austin Jr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. James E. Cox, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Jay H. Cummins, 2d Lt. Cortes E. Derussy, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Knupp, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Aloysius E. Stuardi, CWO and Mrs. William L. Shepper and CWO and Mrs. William F. Odom.

### Mrs. Weber Honored

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. John H. Weber, wife of the CG, was the guest of honor at the monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ellie Buonaugurio and Mrs. Lorna Baldwin.

African violet plants were presented to Mrs. Weber on behalf of the club by Mrs. Betty Campbell, president. After the presentation Mrs. Lolita Gottlieb gave a demonstration on the dressing-up of used coffee cans with paper, ribbons and paints, to make decorative flower pots.

A scrap book made by the husbands of Polly Austin and Lou Stewart was presented to the club for its publicity clips and photographs.

## Mrs. Trapnell, Mrs. Conway Honored by Fort Bragg Wives

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Mrs. T. J. H. Trapnell, wife of Lt. Gen. Trapnell, CG, STRAC, and Mrs. Theodore J. Conway, wife of the CG, 82d Abn. Div., were guests of honor at a brunch recently held at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Henry J. Muller welcomed the two honorees and introduced Mrs. David Sisco who, on behalf of the wives of the 503d Inf., who sponsored the brunch, presented the guests with certificates of honorary membership in "The Rock."

Entertainment for the meeting was in the form of a musical skit presented by Mrs. Frederick Niedermeyer, Mrs. Meredith Hendricks and Mrs. Grant Green.

Hostesses were Mrs. James R. Michael, Mrs. Werner G. Michel, Mrs. Roy W. Bahr, Mrs. Niedermeyer and Mrs. Carl Cowden Jr.

### Tea at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—A farewell tea for wives of the 2d Logistical Command was given by the CDEC Wives Club on the eve of the 2d's move to Fort Lee.

Guest of the club president, Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy, and of Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, wife of the CG, CDEC, was Mrs. O. C. Troxel, whose husband commands Fort Ord.

## For W & About WOMEN

JULY 1, 1961

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Guests for the evening's activities were Mrs. Mattie Dowdy, Mrs. Marianne Brown, Mrs. Ursula Walker and Mrs. William Barnes.

### Honored at Coffee

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. Carl E. Green, wife of the retiring commander of Fort Worth General Depot, was honored at a farewell coffee by the local Women's Club.

A special tribute was paid Mrs. Green by Mrs. W. R. Harrison, past president of the club, and Mrs. J. D. Bailey, president, presented her with a corsage. The traditional gift of silver was presented by Mrs. Walter C. Sanders.

Serving at the tea table were Mrs. I. W. Parr Jr., Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles L. Walker, Mrs. G. A. Krone, Mrs. Sam Clawser Jr., Mrs. R. L. Climie, Mrs. Lloyd M. Tittle and Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick.

Special guests were Mrs. N. W. Bell, Mrs. Harry Jarman, Mrs. R. S. Pluskey and Mrs. John C. Stewart.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. E. T. Trial, Mrs. Neill F.

Price, Mrs. W. R. Merchant, Mrs. L. E. Pierson and Mrs. F. V. Sutton.

### Mrs. Tuck Feted

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. William R. Tuck, wife of the regimental commander, was the honored guest at a handkerchief luncheon given by wives of the 2d Train. Regt., USATCA.

The party was a birthday surprise for Mrs. Tuck, and special guests on hand to congratulate her were Mrs. Joseph A. McChristian, wife of the USATCA commander; Mrs. Mario J. Zecca, whose husband is 1st Regt. commander; and Col. Tuck.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Charles H. Hammer and Mrs. Nicholas W. Fleischmann.

### Flower Show Held

VICENZA, Italy — Members of the Officers Wives Club enjoyed a flower show at their monthly luncheon and business meeting. It was directed by Mrs. Frederick E. Miles and sponsored by the American Officers Wives Club of the Fifth Allied Tactical Air Force.

Mrs. George P. Murlas demonstrated various flower arranging techniques as well as clever and attractive compositions of dried materials and vegetables.

Arrangements submitted by members of the two clubs were judged by Mrs. Murlas and Mrs. Wayne G. Shelton. First prize was awarded to Mrs. M. P. DiFusco.



### Mrs. Joseph Stilwell Cited

A CERTIFICATE of appreciation is presented to Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, wife of the chief of staff, XVIII Abn. Corps, STRAC, and Fort Bragg, by Col. Byron L. Steger, Womack Army Hospital's CO. The certificate was presented to Mrs. Stilwell in appreciation of services rendered patients at the hospital, where she was a member of the American Red Cross volunteer service. Gen. and Mrs. Stilwell will soon leave Bragg for the general's new assignment as commander of the 2d Inf. Regt. at Fort Devens.

## Style Show Marks Lunch Of Gordon Ladies Group

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pixie-like play clothes were modeled by nine members of the Garrison Ladies Group at its June luncheon.

The show was presented by Mrs. Sarah Brogdon and narrated by Mrs. Ann Pannell of WBBQ. It featured dyed-to-match coordinates, shorts and shirts, blouses, skirts and bathing suits. Drip-dry, wrinkle-proof and "little-or-no-ironing" fabrics were featured.

Club member models included Mrs. Cecil V. Johnson, Miss Ann Cary, Mrs. Floyd R. Lively, Mrs. Benjamin B. Safar, Mrs. James W. Devitt, Mrs. Lester Holmes Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Mrs. Richard B. Rich and Mrs. Francis E. Howard Jr.

Music for the show was provided by Ira L. Hinckley, pianist. Mrs. C. F. Guida staged the show.

Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, who presided at the meeting, introduced as guests Mrs. Corrie Persons, Miss Jennie Persons, Mrs. Kathleen Brummell, Mrs. Brogdon, Mrs. Pannell, Miss Cary and Miss Kathy Kaiser.

Hostesses for the entertainment were Mrs. Ersel E. Martin, Mrs. David S. Rauschenberger, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. R. Redmond, Mrs. Ralph H. Hatfield, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Charles Kaiser and Lt. Col. Joyce Thornton.

Welcomed as newcomers to the post were Mrs. John D. Gallivan, Mrs. Hinckley and Mrs. Kane McAfee. Farewells were said to Mrs. F. H. Kucera, who will be leaving soon.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Pochyla, wife of Brig. Gen. Pochyla, CG, Signal Training Center, was honored at a recent pink tea given by the Signal Ladies Group. Traditional Army-Navy tablecloths made of alternating squares of lace and embroidery covered the tea table.

A mass arrangement of white gladioli, pink carnations, pink and white snapdragon, feverfew and fern centered the table. Pink petite fours, pink and white mints and dainty sandwiches added to the color scheme and decorations.

Mrs. Pochyla was given a cor-

sage centered by a green orchid. A farewell gift from the group was a pair of silver candelabra. Mrs. Robert R. Creighton made the presentation.

Piano music during the tea was provided by Mrs. Dixie Perry.

Mrs. Pochyla recognized six members of the group who are leaving Gordon, and presented them with memory bracelets carrying the Signal Corps insignia. The departees are Mrs. B. K. Kellom Jr., Mrs. E. G. Furlong Mrs. E. W. Heiden, Mrs. J. W. Heatwole, Mrs. N. M. Scofield and Mrs. H. J. Harvey.

## ROA Ladies Hold 12th Convention At Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — "A Look Into Space" was the theme of the 12th annual Reserve Officers Association Ladies convention, held in San Antonio from June 21 through 23, in conjunction with the annual conference of the Reserve Officers Association, which sponsors the group.

Presiding at the business sessions was Mrs. Donald Cadwell, national president of the organization.

Following a joint opening session on the first day, the women enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show at the Fort Sam Officers Club. Those not on committees then spent the afternoon shopping, resting or attending a pool side party.

On the second day the delegates from ROAL's nine areas met in caucus, and that evening attended ROA section parties with their escorts. On the last day it was back to business with adoption of resolutions, adoption of revisions to the by-laws and election of officers for 1961-62.

The gala ending to the three-day convention was a banquet and military ball. The Army, Navy and Air Force sponsored special events for the officers and their guests.



### Welcome to Rucker

MRS. Wayne H. Phillips, left, wife of the new director of the Department of Rotary Wing Training at Fort Rucker, was honored and welcomed at a recent tea given by the department's wives. Here she chats with Mrs. Warren R. Williams, whose husband is assistant commandant of the Aviation School, and Mrs. O. J. Helmuth, seated, wife of the outgoing director. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Helmuth poured.



## Monmouth Installs Mrs. Nichols; Mrs. Archer to Direct TC Club

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The new slate of officers of the Woman's Club was installed at the final luncheon of the season, when Mrs. Emory P. Safford, outgoing president, turned over the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Earl H. Nichols.

Also installed were Mrs. Pershing Tousley, vice president; Mrs. Rodney P. Harrington, secretary; and Mrs. Frank D. Secan, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles M. Baer is honorary vice president of the club, and Mrs. William M. Thames Jr. its honorary second vice president.

FORT MYER, Va.—Mrs. Harry C. Archer was elected president of the Transportation Corps Women's Club at its election luncheon recently held at Patton Hall.

Officers chosen to serve with her are Mrs. Howard B. Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. Howard F. Schiltz, second vice president; Mrs. Morris A. Lent, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy D. Holsington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tillman C. Oliver, treasurer; and Mrs. Dewey F. Moser, assistant treasurer and roster.

Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr. will continue as honorary president of the club.

BAD TOELZ, Germany — The Bad Toelz Community Officers Wives Club announces the election of the following executive board:

Mrs. William N. Jackson, president; Mrs. Ray Puckett Jr., vice president; Mrs. Frank W. MacNeill, secretary; and Mrs. William S. Hinton, treasurer.

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany —The Kaiserslautern Officers and Civilians Wives Club has elected Mrs. Roger Montcalm to succeed Mrs. Guy Orsino as president. Other new officers are Mrs. William R. Cordova, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Adams, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Oehmke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Rash, treasurer; and Mrs. Oscar Mall, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Henry M. Spengler is honorary president of the group.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. —Mrs. Francis B. Kane has been named president of the St. Ignatius Altar Society for the coming year. Other new officers are Mrs. Woodrow M. Smith, vice president; and Mrs. Hugh F. Daly, secretary.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. —Election of officers highlighted the monthly business meeting of the Main Post NCO Wives Club last week. Mrs. Morris Robinson will head the new slate of officers who are to assume their duties this month.

Serving with Mrs. Robinson will be Mrs. Carlton Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Branigan, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Talkington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Rogers, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gus Emmons, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, member-at-large.

EINSIEDLERHOF, Germany —The Women's Club of the U.S. Army Medical Depot has elected the following officers: Mrs. Gustave J. Witt, president; Mrs. Lamonte F. Thornburg, secretary; and Mrs. George H. Pennington, treasurer. Mrs. Richard W. Dempsey is honorary president of the club.

WURZBURG, Germany — The annual election of officers for the Wurzburg Area Council of the Military Council of Catholic Women was held in Kitzingen during the May meeting. The new officers



Lead Carson Officers' Wives

NEWLY ELECTED to direct activities of the Fort Carson Officers Wives Club are, from left, front row, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Tsakonas, president; Mrs. A. A. Howell, first vice president. Standing: Mrs. William Dunkerley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward S. Rachlin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Sardis Sullivan, treasurer. Mrs. M. S. Bradley, not shown, is assistant treasurer.

are Mrs. Robert Morrison of Aschaffenburg, president; Mrs. David Birmingham, Kitzingen, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Wurzburg, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Jennings, Bamberg, treasurer.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The American Women's Club has elected a Navy wife to be its president. Mrs. Doris Higgins, the new president, is the wife of Capt. John W. Higgins Jr., who is on the staff of the Commander, U.S. Army Europe.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Dayle Hofstetter, recording secretary; Mrs. Lydia Mullens, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Agnes Bolson, treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mrs. Grant W. Mason, new president of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club, received the gavel from Mrs. Herron N. Maples, outgoing president, at recent installation ceremonies.

In addition to Mrs. Mason, new officers taking over their duties

were Mrs. Raymond C. Cheal, vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Storm, secretary; and Mrs. William F. LaHatte, treasurer.

PUSAN, Korea — The Hialeah Officers Wives Club of the Pusan Aear Command elected officers to serve for a six-month period at a luncheon held on 7 June at the Officers Club. Elected were Mrs. Bernice Snyder, president; Mrs. Lydia Braye, vice president; Mrs. Patti Absher, secretary; and Mrs. Maria Cole, treasurer.

The club, organized in 1959, sponsors a Korean orphan in high school and acts as a welcoming committee for newly arrived military dependents at the Hialeah Compound.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Mrs. Harry Shank has been elected by the NCO Wives Club to serve as its president during the coming club year. Serving with her will be Mrs. William Minner, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, second vice president; Mrs. James Taylor, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Spradling, treasurer.

## Ord's New Hawaiian Club Gives Japanese Banquet

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif.—King Kamehameha Day was chosen as the date for the newly organized Hawaiian Club—Hui O Aloha—to hold its first banquet. Everyone came dressed Hawaiian-style to the post golf course club house for a delectable dinner of Japanese-style marinated meat and chicken, salads, rice and punch.

Honored guests were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Doe and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bert Nishimura.

The club's president, MSgt. Henry Lee, outlined the purpose and aims of the Hui O Aloha, namely to bring all Hawaiian military members in the area together for mutual help and to spread Hawaiian good will throughout the Peninsula. The club's motto is "Kokua Kekahi Kehahi," to help one another.

Monterey Fair Grounds was the locale chosen for the June dinner-dance by members of the Senior NCO Wives Club and their husbands. Highlight of the evening was a dance contest. MSgt. and Mrs. Alton McDermott proudly accepted a bottle of pink champagne as winners in the waltz division, and the "bop" winners, MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Koskovich, were presented a prize of imported candy.

A surprise farewell luncheon with an international theme was recently given for Mrs. John J. Kelly Jr., wife of the 84th Engr. Bn. commander, by officers' wives of the battalion. Col. Kelly's new assignment is with the Atomic Energy Commission in German town, Md.

Luncheon guests moved from home to home for the separate courses. At the home of Mrs. John H. Franklin appetizers, representing China and Spain, were served. Mrs. Norbert V. Spaulding served soup in a charming French atmosphere. The entree, Sukiyaki, was served Japanese-style by Mrs. Jack Lobel. Dessert followed at the home of Mrs. Wilbert K. Ricard, where Sweden and Mexico were represented.

Mrs. Richard R. Middlebrooks, wife of the CO, Special Troops, entertained the group's officers' wives at a coffee in her Seaside home recently. Staff wives assisting the hostess were Mrs. Clois E. Bristo, Mrs. Robert W. Jenkins, Mrs. Dorsey M. Labart and Mrs. John C. Loberg.

A farewell luncheon was given by the wives of the G-1 Section for Mrs. Raymond H. Hitchcock, wife of Col. Hitchcock, who has been assistant chief of staff, G-1, for the past two years. Honoring

Mrs. Hitchcock were Mrs. Arthur H. Black, Mrs. Frank D. Barnes, Mrs. Franklin F. Bristol, Mrs. John R. Carlson, Mrs. Louis J. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles A. Custer, Mrs. Jack G. Douglass, Mrs. Chris O. Hansen, Mrs. Jack A. Henson, Mrs. Herman J. Kregel, Mrs. James Muller, Mrs. Howard G. Salisbury, Mrs. Durward Sims, Mrs. Russell W. Sweeney, Mrs. Clayton H. Woodbury, Mrs. Chester C. Zebroski, Capt. Alice V. Shippek and CWO-3 Elizabeth C. Smith.

Officers' wives of the 1st Bgde. enjoyed a crazy hat contest at a recent luncheon. Mrs. Roy Burley's fresh flower hat was voted the prettiest, and the fresh artichoke chapeau shown by Mrs. William Cole, the most original. Mrs. Bruce McQueen took the prize for the funniest hat.

## Wainwright Votes Mrs. Finkenbinder 'Mother of Year'

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—"Boy, was I surprised," said Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder. "I was arranging for the photographs of the presentation when all of a sudden Mrs. Doris Masino was presenting the award to me." Mrs. Finkenbinder, mother of three children, was named Fort Wainwright NCO Wives Club "Mother of the Year" recently.

Mrs. Finkenbinder, wife of SFC Richard L. Finkenbinder, serves as publicity chairman of the club, and as such was arranging photographic coverage of the award ceremony when she was named the winner.

Five club members had been nominated for the honor, and when the sealed votes were opened Mrs. Finkenbinder was found to be a close winner.

Sgt. Finkenbinder and the three children hastened to add their personal votes. Tracy Ann, 5, Richard, 4, and Frederick, 2½, joined their father in saying, "Mommy is the best."

The Finkenbinders have been married for six years. They met at Fort Meade, where the sergeant was stationed. Mrs. Finkenbinder was then a member of the Women's Army Corps.

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Only \$5 a month gives you a 70'x 150' homesite in this 14,000 acre community of tomorrow... Hunting, fishing (fresh and salt water), golf, swimming and boating right at your doorstep. Climate mild and healthful for year 'round comfort. 300 acre lake just completed... 50 other clear, spring fed lakes... Over 40 miles of streets, more being built daily... Home building commenced... Send coupon today and compare.

**BOILING SPRING LAKES**  
**SOUTHPORT 21, N.C.**

☐ Enclosed \$... as my down payment on... lots. (\$5.00 each)  
☐ Please send complete information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**\$5 DOWN**



## Fashion Commentator Gives Tips On Curing Self-Consciousness

As a person who would rather drop dead than be on a school debate, and then found herself suddenly thrust into the role of a fashion commentator talking to women's clubs and appearing on TV, I can sympathize with Mrs. T.C.C. Following is a list of some practices I have found helpful in overcoming self-consciousness.

A thorough knowledge of my subject and sufficient notes prepared in such a manner (double-spaced caps typing is my method) that I can read them at a glance. When typing my material (except for fashion commentaries) I use only notes. I separate ideas by a number of spaces and sometimes even write PAUSE conspicuously between paragraphs.

Faultless grooming is also a morale builder for good speech making.

Try practicing on a dependable friend or a member of your family who can be relied on to write down constructive criticism and note the flaws in your material and delivery. My worst one was laughing foolishly and unnecessarily.

I prefer to sit at a table with my material spread before me with the microphone adjusted so that I can easily speak into it. I find that I am at ease this way and somehow feel closer to my audience.

If I am speaking to a group that is at liberty to ask questions, I ask the group to hear me through and then ask questions. Some persons must always ask questions and I have found this gets me off my plotted course.

MRS. LAWRENCE W. SMITH  
Fort Benning, Ga.

### On Public Speaking

In response to a plea made by Mrs. T.C.C. for help in speaking before her club, I would like to bring to her attention an organization for this very purpose. It is the "International Toastmistress Club," with, as the name signifies, clubs throughout the world.

The purpose of the club is twofold. It offers to the individual member an opportunity for self development. Instruction and practice will improve her ability to be at ease, to think clearly and to express ideas effectively and objectively.

The second purpose is to provide leadership training and speaking experience, which will be of value in the business world, in community activities and in the home.

I have no way of knowing whether there is a club in Mrs. T.C.C.'s vicinity, but more information may

be obtained from: International Toastmistress Club, 6829 Rita Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

ELOISE P. TAYLOR  
Toastmistress Club 800  
Las Cruces, N.M.

### For Calorie Counters

For readers who are counting calories, here is a delicious low-calorie cake. It may be prepared the day before a luncheon or party.

#### Alaska Prism Cake

Ingredients: 1 package of orange, lime, strawberry and lemon jello; 1 pint whipping cream; 1 cup pineapple juice; 1 cup tiny marshmallows; ¼ cup sugar.

Prepare first three flavors separately, using 1½ cups hot water for each package of jello. Put

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each flavor in separate ice cube trays and place in lower part of refrigerator to jell.

Dissolve lemon flavored jello in 1 cup hot pineapple juice and add the ¼ cup of sugar. Let stand until cooled and slightly thickened, then whip until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream and marshmallows.

Cut the jello in the three trays into ½-inch cubes and fold gently into the whipped cream mixture. The congealed cut squares of jello are not easily broken when removed with a rubber spatula.

Line bottom of 9-inch tube pan with graham cracker crumbs. Fill pan with mixture and top with crumbs. Chill in bottom of refrigerator over night. It may also be made in a loaf pan.

IRMA Y. JESKE  
Fort Wainwright, Alaska

### Time for a Pink Lady

Strawberries are in season—and here is a recipe for a delicious cake.

#### The Pink Lady

Ingredients: 1 package white

cake mix; 3 tablespoons sifted cake flour; 1 package strawberry flavored gelatin; ½ cup salad oil; 4 large eggs; ½ package (5 ounces) frozen strawberries.

Allow strawberries to thaw. Mix evenly. Measure 5 ounces for cake and save remaining 5 ounces for the icing. Eggs must be at room temperature. In making up the water and juice, take one tablespoon juice from the strawberries being saved for icing. Pour strawberry juice into measuring cup. Add enough water to make ½ cup water and juice.

Pour cake mix and flour into large mixing bowl. Empty the package of strawberry flavored gelatin into flour mixture. Stir the three dry ingredients together well with fork or batter beater. Add water and juice, salad oil and eggs. Mix well. Use low speed on electric mixer. Add 5 ounces of thawed berries and juice. Mix to blend evenly. Have ready two 9-inch cake pans, greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for from 25 to 40 minutes, until done.

#### Strawberry Icing

Ingredients: 1 package confectioners sugar; 1 stick butter or Oleo; ½ package frozen strawberries.

Place soft butter in mixing bowl and empty a whole package of sugar into bowl. Separate strawberries and juice and add strawberries first, then the juice, slowly, a teaspoonful at a time to get the desired consistency to spread.

When fruit juice is used to make icing, great care must be taken because a drop too much changes the consistency of the icing.

MRS. W. O. KING  
Williamsburg, Va.

### Cleanliness Cues

A good time to give baby his cod liver oil is when he is undressed for his bath. Any spills will wash right off in the suds.

Have you tried the "roller towel" trick to keep youngsters from scattering towels on the bathroom floor? Here's how: sew large snaps at both ends of several towels, then fasten them securely over a low towel rack. Tugging won't dislodge them when children rush in to wash after play.

Let down the hems of small clothes before laundering them at the end of a season. If necessary, suds-scrub along the turn. When these togs are unpacked next year they can be lengthened with no tell-tale soil line along the old crease.

Save any extra fabric from making or altering children's clothes. Then launder these pieces occasionally along with the matching garment, so all will "age" alike. When time comes for patches, they'll scarcely show.

#### MOTHER OF FOUR

### The Bowens Leave Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. Claude L. Bowen Jr., CO, 1st Experimental Regt., CDEC, and Mrs. Bowen were honored at a dinner dance on the eve of his departure for a new assignment at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with the honorees were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, Col. and Mrs. Henry G. McFeely and Col. and Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy.

## Gray Ladies Recognized At Wuerzburg Ceremony

WUERZBURG, Germany—Two new classes of Red Cross volunteers were graduated on 13 June at a ceremony held at the 10th Field Hospital. A class of 12 Gray Ladies and a class of eight Staff Aides participated in the ceremony. Special awards and special mention were given to other volunteers.

The new chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Frances Dick Jr., and Mrs. Frances Towson, co-chairman, presided. Maj. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., CG, 3d Inf. Div., was the guest speaker.

The new Gray Lady graduates received their certificates for completing the prescribed course of instruction from Col. William T. Smith, hospital commander. Caps were presented by Lt. Col. Isabelle Walker, while Mrs. Nellie Smith awarded pins.

The new Gray Lady graduates

are Mrs. Emogene Buckley, Mrs. Hilary Gaines, Mrs. Barbara Granicher, Mrs. Thelma Grissom, Mrs. Alice Henson, Mrs. Anna Herbert, Mrs. Joan Hines, Mrs. Muriel Keller, Mrs. Lorraine McMahon, Mrs. Christiana Rhodenizer, Mrs. Ruth Shacter and Mrs. Elfriede Voth.

New Staff Aides are Mrs. Bea Bartle, Mrs. Billie Jones, Mrs. Jean Lister, Mrs. Pat Mihina, Mrs. Sherlyn Shacter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Susan Tucker and Mrs. Lynda Zollinger.

Nursing service enrollment badges were presented to Mrs. Harriet Bruton, Mrs. Ann Perretta, Mrs. Mary Toronto and Mrs. Mary Ellen Werner.

Service stripes were awarded to Mrs. Joan Bass, Mrs. Beverly Fredette, Mrs. Mary Frances Henry, Mrs. Mary McCall, Mrs. Rosa Reyes and Mrs. Nellie Smith.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

## HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

Part of a series from your  
KRAFT KITCHEN HOSTESS



What's new? These four food ideas . . . easy to make . . . practical . . . and pleasing. M'm! They feature several Kraft products—the same quality products that are the favorites of homemakers in the U.S. Look for them on the shelves of your commissary or PX. And serve them to your family and guests, secure in the knowledge that they're from Kraft. And that means the best!



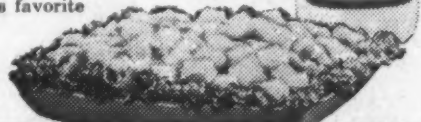
### ASSORTED ROLLS WITH PARKAY

Flavor-Bloomed Parkay Margarine is made a new way, so that all its sweetness and fullness of flavor "bursts open" on the tongue . . . instantly unfolding the most delicious taste ever achieved in a spread. You can even see the difference. It's more velvety, less shiny.

### GOLDEN POTATO SALAD

Add 1 c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 1¼ c. chopped celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento, 2 tbsps. Kraft Salad Style Mustard, 2 tps. salt and dash of pepper to 2 qts. cold diced cooked potatoes; toss lightly.

Light, lively Miracle Whip has a special shade of flavor you don't get in any other dressing. A special, creamy texture, too. That's why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing.



### BOSTON SANDWICHES

For each sandwich spread a slice of white bread, crusts trimmed, with Kraft Mayonnaise and cover with hot baked beans. Add a slice of Velveeta and top with a slice of partially broiled bacon. Place under the broiler until the Velveeta melts and bacon is crisp.

Now—Velveeta is extra good for youngsters and young mothers, too. Velveeta is rich in high-quality protein, calcium, phosphorus, and riboflavin.

### GOURMET SAUCE ON GREEN BEANS

Gradually add ¾ c. milk to two 3-oz. packages Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, blend until smooth. Heat. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. garlic salt, ¼ c. Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese. Pour over hot cooked green beans and toss lightly. Sprinkle with ¼ c. Parmesan.

Philadelphia Brand is the famous cream cheese made only by Kraft—with the fresh, rich goodness nobody has ever been able to copy.



KRAFT FOODS

THE BRAND YOU KNOW, WHEREVER YOU GO!





# NEW ARRIVALS

## ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

BOYS: BUCKHOFF SR., Lt.-Mrs. William C., 5-24

CANTRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 5-12

GLUCKSBERG, Lt.-Mrs. Sam, 5-4

GRAY JR., Sp4-Mrs. Neal D., 5-24

HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 5-1

LOPEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Ramon E., 5-30

REAMS, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 5-9

REUTLINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Alan W., 5-10

THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Burt, 5-9

THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Isaac, 5-1

VAN FLEET JR., Sp4-Mrs. William J., 5-10

WOLFEL JR., SFC-Mrs. Francis M., 5-20

GIRLS: BOWER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Carl A., 5-20

CARLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald J., 5-22

DAMON, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 5-20

DI PIRO, Capt.-Mrs. Frank, 5-14

DUNCAN, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby D., 5-11

EDWARDS, Sp4-Mrs. Nick, 5-8

GRAHAM, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin L., 5-22

GRIFFIN, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 5-11

HALL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Henry C., 5-30

HOLLEY, SFC-Mrs. Hubert L., 5-16

HUTCHISON, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 5-15

JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Allen C., 5-2

MAHONY, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 5-22

MOSS JR., Sp4-Mrs. Bill, 5-22

NASH, Lt.-Mrs. Michael J., 5-27

PIKE JR., Lt.-Mrs. James C., 5-11

GIRLS: SINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Dorey D., 5-10

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel J., 5-9

TALLENT, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene E., 5-18

WINEINGER, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 5-29

WOODRUFF, SFC-Mrs. James C., 5-21

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.

BOYS: BACA, Sp4-Mrs. Aniceto U., 5-2

BEILING, Sp4-Mrs. Willis O., 5-3

EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. James, 5-4

GOUBE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 5-3

HAPPE, Sp4-Mrs. Freddie W., 5-3

HEBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Reginald J., 5-3

HUNTER, CWO-Mrs. John C., 5-4

KOREN, Sp4-Mrs. John B., 5-4

NELSON, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond W., 5-3

OLDLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel W., 5-8

REDDICK, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 5-7

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas W., 5-8

SPILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Winton, 5-8

VAN TUBBERGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack, 5-28

WOODRUFF, Sp4-Mrs. Albert R., 5-2

GIRLS: ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Floyd W., 5-6

BRANDNESS, Lt.-Mrs. David R., 5-6

DIMMICK, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald G., 5-8

HARMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter F., 5-7

HOFF, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 5-3

LILLEY, SFC-Mrs. Arthur M., 5-3

McCLUSKEY, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald T., 5-4

MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur E., 5-3

REPCHIC, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 5-4

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Harlan V., 5-4

STEPHENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Lester W., 5-4

TATUM, Sp4-Mrs. Lonnie R., 5-2

TWINS: GIRLS: SKIDMORE, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell M., 5-3

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 5-4

DREITELN, Sp4-Mrs. George M., 5-4

SHUBER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, 5-4

HARVIE JR., Capt.-Mrs. Edwin J., 5-2

KEENAN, Sp4-Mrs. Martin O., 5-8

McCARTHY, Lt.-Mrs. Francis Terence, 5-3

MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis H., 5-4

MICHALOWSKI, Sp4-Mrs. John, 5-1

SAY JR., SFC-Mrs. George K., 5-5

TARLTON, Lt.-Mrs. Lorrin C., 5-5

WARENSKJOLD JR., Sp4-Mrs. Otto M., 5-8

ZUMWALDE, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 5-3

GIRLS: GALLAGHER, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence, 5-7

HOFMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Paul J., 5-3

JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 5-7

KNORR, Lt.-Mrs. Robert G., 5-3

MONTECUCCO, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph S., 5-5

TAYNTOR, Lt.-Mrs. Philip, 5-3

YOKHEIMSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald D., 5-3

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS: CARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Harvey S., 5-20

GUENSH, Sp4-Mrs. Albert R., 5-20

HART, Lt.-Mrs. John B., 5-20

HENRY, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 5-20

KELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert L., 5-20

LENOIR, Sp4-Mrs. Archie, 5-20

MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Jackie R., 5-20

REGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Carl J., 5-20

RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 5-20

TEW, Sp4-Mrs. Laverd A., 5-20

TOMICZEK, Lt.-Mrs. Paul W., 5-20

GIRLS: APPLING, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 5-20

BOUGHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 5-20

BOYKIN, Sp4-Mrs. Ivory, 5-20

CARDENAS, SFC-Mrs. Louis F., 5-20

COTTE, SFC-Mrs. James A., 5-20

ELAM, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 5-20

FROST, Sp4-Mrs. Alton A., 5-20

GOODWYN, SFC-Mrs. Henry D., 5-20

HULVEY, Capt.-Mrs. Francis P., 5-20

PIERCE, Lt.-Mrs. James L., 5-20

PITTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Earl P., 5-20

RIVERA, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore, 5-20

SAUNDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Lee, 5-20

WHEELER, Capt.-Mrs. Lester M., 5-20

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: BERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie L., 5-20

BLACK, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas M., 5-31

BLANCHARD, Lt.-Mrs. James A., 5-1

BOPP, Sp4-Mrs. Warren E., 5-1

COOK, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 5-1

ERR, Sp4-Mrs. David P., 5-1

HUNT, Sp4-Mrs. Delmar G., 5-1

MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry D., 5-20

MILLS, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 5-20

NEWMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Cleveland, 5-20

PARSONS, SFC-Mrs. Donald R., 5-4

POOL, Sp4-Mrs. Julius E., 5-30

SNARE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H., 5-31

WADDELL, Sp4-Mrs. Billy G., 5-1

WEHNER, Lt.-Mrs. William M., 5-1

WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis E., 5-4

GIRLS: BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Donald F., 5-30

EWING, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 5-3

JONES JR., Sp4-Mrs. Theodore H., 1-18

KIRK, Sp4-Mrs. David F., 5-28

McCAFFREY, Patrick F., 5-29

RACKE, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 5-30

REINHART, Sp4-Mrs. Edward E., 5-24

WOODWARD, SFC-Mrs. Henry E., 5-31

FT. DIX, N.J.

BOYS: ADELGACH, Sp4-Mrs. John, 5-31

ALFINITO, SFC-Mrs. Thomas C., 5-4

BURGEOIS, SFC-Mrs. Earl R., 5-10

BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur W., 5-4

BUCK, Sp4-Mrs. Hollis W., 5-3

GORCEYCA, Capt.-Mrs. Tadeus S., 5-2

NEISWENDER, Maj. (Ret.)-Mrs. William G., 5-4

O'DONNELL, SFC-Mrs. James F., 5-30

PROCACINI, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 5-30

RENTNER, Lt.-Mrs. Paul E., 5-9

SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. John R., 5-1

SYLVIA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 5-31

TUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Ervina F., 5-31

WILLIAMS, CWO-Mrs. Willie L., 5-4

WOLITSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony, 5-30

GIRLS: BOOTER, SFC-Mrs. John K., 5-1

BOWE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Jessie, 5-30

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Keith C., 5-30

CONTANT, SFC-Mrs. Leonard A., 5-4

COTTON, SFC-Mrs. James A., 5-4

COTTON, SFC-Mrs. Charles W., 5-4

JACKSON, Lt.-Mrs. Michael H., 5-11

JOHNSTON, SFC-Mrs. Richard P., 5-10

KOZLOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Willard F., 5-4

LICKETT, SFC-Mrs. Ronald B., 5-11

OLDEN, Maj.-Mrs. William C., 5-30

POLZIN, Capt.-Mrs. Earl A., 5-11

SAITO, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 5-9

SMIRGINA, Lt.-Mrs. Charles D., 5-31

SWANSON, Lt.-Mrs. Charles D., 5-8

WARNOCK, Lt.-Mrs. Edward R., 5-8

WISEMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry F., 5-8

TWINS: BOYS: ROSS JR., Lt.-Mrs. Cloyd L., 5-7

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: ANSLEY, SFC-Mrs. J. A.

HELSLEY JR., Sp4-Mrs. C. T. R.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: PEARSON, Sp4-Mrs. Arne G.

VAUPEL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward H., 5-8

GIRLS: BRUMMER, Sp4-Mrs. Duane R., 5-4

HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. William, 5-2

ILLO, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J., 5-3

FITZSIMONS GH, COLO.

BOY: SOWA, SFC-Mrs. Bonnie J., 5-8

GIRLS: AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy, 5-8

FT. GORDON, GA.

BOYS: EARNST, Sp4-Mrs. George R.

HAMILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Francis L.

MAZE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E.

NORTON, Lt.-Mrs. Albert L.

REGAN, Capt.-Mrs. John F.

SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E.

THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W.

GIRLS: BRICHIEL, SFC-Mrs. Loren D.

McGINNIS, CWO-Mrs. Walter M.

ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas B.

SIMON, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald C.

FT. HOOD, TEXAS

BOYS: COLLINS, Lt.-Mrs. Michael, 5-22

CROMARTIE, Sp4-Mrs. Olla Watts, 5-28

GAVIN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Oliver, 5-30

MORGAN JR., Capt.-Mrs. Richard Alvin, 5-18

POPE, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph Windell, 5-26

SEAGO, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel Olla, 5-15

VALDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Armando R., 5-29

WICKER, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin McNeil, 5-23

WINSMAN JR., Capt.-Mrs. Louis, 5-31

GIRLS: BLOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred, 5-28

BODIE, SFC-Mrs. David Nelson, 5-30

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Ben Lane, 5-22

CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. David Stuart, 5-24

FAIRMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Dan William, 5-30

FLUG, Sp4-Mrs. DeWayne, 5-29

GUNDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. James, 5-29

RUFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Roger Lee, 5-22

MILES, Sp4-Mrs. Frank David, 5-25

RHOADES, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence, 5-22

SEIME, Sp4-Mrs. Eldon Manna, 5-24

SEIMORE, Sp4-Mrs. Dyron Dave, 12-19

SWEENEY, SFC-Mrs. Roy Eugene, 5-25

MUTTER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Ralph, 5-30

VEENKER, Lt.-Mrs. Dale, 5-22

WEAVER, Sp4-Mrs. John Etsa, 5-22

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.

BOYS: BLOOM, Capt.-Mrs. Paul S., 5-1

DRYANT, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 5-4

HAINES, Sp4-Mrs. Harold D., 5-4

HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 5-4

OLIVAREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Juan J., 5-3

RIDDLE, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 5-4

SWANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Norman L., 5-3

TANNER, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 5-1

WEBB, Capt.-Mrs. Sidney A., 5-3

WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon D., 5-4

ZIMMERMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Lloyd C., 5-1

GIRLS: CAMPBELL, Lt.-Mrs. John H., 5-2

HARDWICK, Lt.-Mrs. John R., 5-1



## Weddings and Engagements

### ITSCHNER-HAMILTON

ARLINGTON, Va. — Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Vine, to Ens. Leonard Anderson Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem C. Hamilton of Alexandria, Va., on 17 June in the Fort Myer Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. The groom attended Davidson University and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

The couple will live in Newport, R.I.

### LOEWUS-TRAGESSER

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Miss Dorothy Suzanne Loewus, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Loewus, was given in marriage by her father to 2d Lt. John Nicholas Tragesser II, at an afternoon ceremony on 10 June at the Fort Bragg Main Post Chapel. Father (Maj.) Joseph Geffel, XVIII Abn. Corps Chaplain, officiated.

Lt. Tragesser is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div.

### SAMPSON-FORNOS

MOUNT RAINIER, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Sampson announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lynn, to Werner Horst Fornos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Fornos of Hyannis, Mass.

Mr. Fornos, formerly with the Information Office at Fort Meade, is now working as information

officer of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The wedding took place on 24 June in the Mount Rainier Methodist Church with Rev. William B. Greynolds performing the service. Rev. Paul J. Sampson, an uncle of the bride, assisted in the ceremony.

### HIRSCH-FAULK

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The engagement of Miss Karen Merrill Hirsch to Bobby Joe Faulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Faulk of Huntsville, is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Oliver Martin Hirsch.

Col. Hirsch is director of Industrial Operations, Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal.

A mid-August wedding is planned.

### BOCHNOWSKI-NOEL

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Col. and Mrs. Joseph Bochnowski announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Lt. Thomas Elbert Noel III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noel Jr. of Goshen, Ind. The wedding took place at the Post Chapel on 24 June.

Mrs. Noel is a graduate of Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y. Her husband was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, Class of '60.

The couple will live at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Mrs. Gillespie

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Finley Tynes, to Lt. Richard Hyde Gillespie, son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Gillespie of Fort Mason, Calif. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, on 17 June. Gen. Tynes is commander of Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, and Lt. Gillespie is with the 65th Engr. Bn., Co. B, 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks. Gen. Tynes gave his daughter in marriage.

## Mannheim Club Reviews Achievements of the Year

MANNHEIM, Germany — An outstanding year of activity and achievement by the Mannheim Officers Wives Club came to a close at the June brunch meeting of the club when Mrs. I. E. Whisnant, outgoing president, handed the gavel to Mrs. N. T. Dennis, newly elected president.

At the meeting the Heidelberg Post Distaff Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding contributions to community relations was presented to Mrs. Whisnant by Col. Louis Gershenaw, post commander.

During the year the club awarded scholarships of \$500 each to Miss Sharon Schutt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. F. Schutt, and to Miss Carolyn Clark, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, outstanding students of the senior class at Mannheim American High School.

Other community contributions included: equipment for the village nursery, \$400; children's books for the library, \$200; gifts for the chaplain's welfare fund, \$200; grant for the Boy Scouts, \$80; grant for the Girl Scouts, \$150; lollipops for the dispensary shot room, \$103; and silver trays, candleabra and nut dishes for the Benjamin Franklin Village Officers Club, \$500.

The membership also voted to establish a \$500 scholarship for the 1962 graduating class, to contribute \$500 to the fund raising drive for youth activities, grant the Sullivan Barracks library \$300 for additional children's books and contribute \$500 to the Army Distaff Foundation.

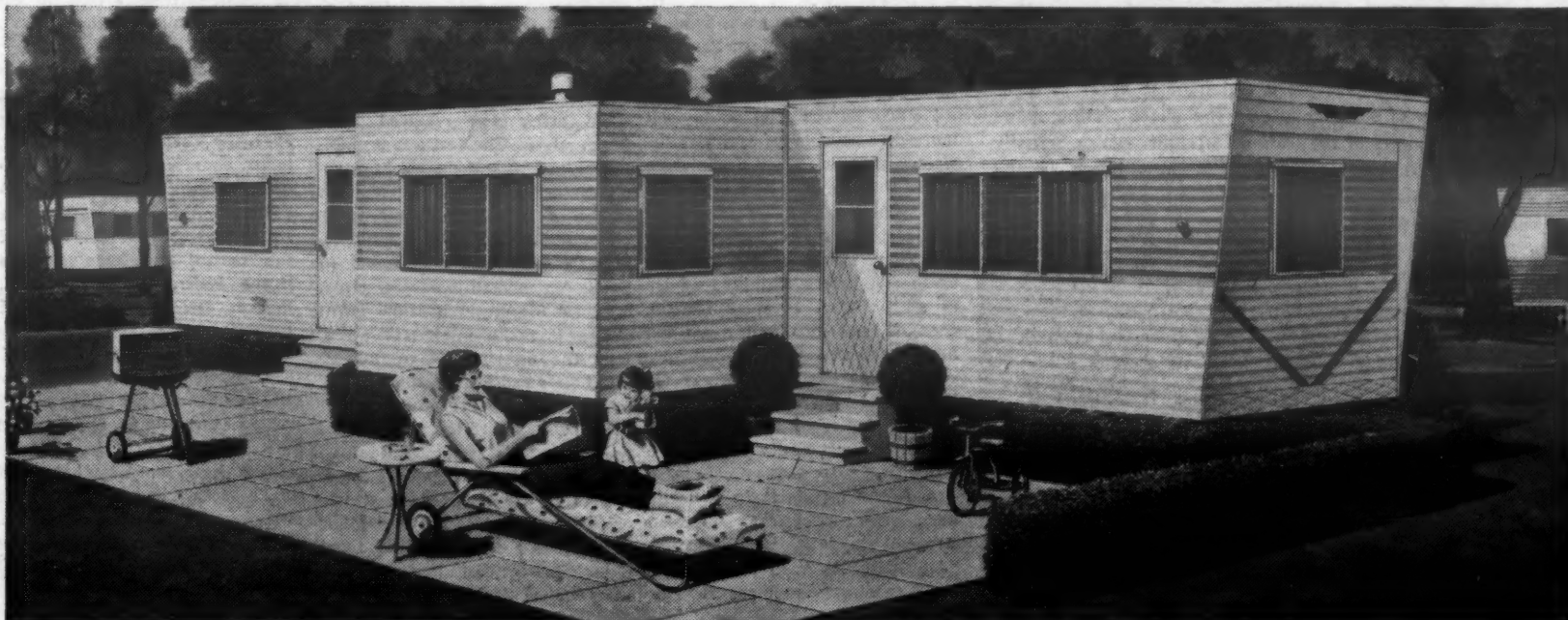
Taking office with Mrs. Dennis were Mrs. G. R. Couch, first vice president; Mrs. A. T. Pumphrey, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Lanthrum, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Strickler Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. S. Smith, treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting were wives of Hq., 51st Ord. Gp., 15th QM Bn. and 67th Arty. A world theme was used in decorations, with each table representing a different country.

### Omaha Visited

OMAHA AFS, Neb. — Mrs. Robert J. Wood, wife of Lt. Gen. Wood, CG, Army Air Defense Command, was entertained at a luncheon given by officer's wives of the 6th Msl. Bn., while the general was here to dedicate the Crete Nike Site.

WHY MUST WE CONQUER SPACE? Dr. Werner von Braun gives his answer to this perplexing question in "The Army Blue Book." \$1.50 plus 25 cents for mailing costs. Military Publishing Institute, 111 W. 72nd St., New York 23, N. Y.



It's Summertime and living is easy, in a

## NEW EXPANDABLE NASHUA

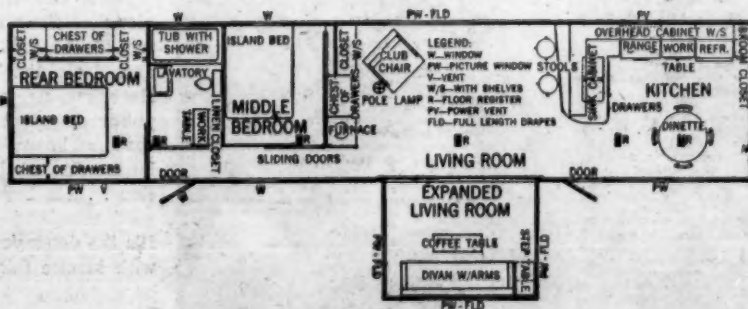
You'll find all your Summer fun is more fun in an exciting new expandable Nashua. At exceptionally low cost, you get world's of new space and beauty. See your Nashua dealer today. See for yourself exactly how much you get, exactly how little you pay. And when you hear the low, low price, remember that Nashua is a quality built mobilehome that meets or exceeds all MHMA-TCA standards. It's a mobilehome you can depend on, absolutely, for years and years of carefree, trouble-free living.

Write today for colorful, free brochure...no obligation

**NASHUA** manufacturing co

610 E. 76 St., North

Kansas City, Mo.



All 30' and 35' Nashua's are available with expandable unit. (Shown above is 30', 2-bedroom Princess model, with expandable unit)



# Customers' Dreams Come True at Neiman-Marcus

By RUTH CHANDLER



EACH YEAR the store presents a merchandise event to highlight the products of some country. The above picture shows the opening ceremonies of the Italian Fortnight—which actually lasted a month, making it the longest presentation in the store's history. More special presentations are planned for the years ahead.



FASHION SHOWS are presented regularly by the store, drawing women who plan to buy and those who only wish they could buy. Each year the Neiman-Marcus Exposition presents the premier collections of the great couturiers, furriers, jewelers and accessory makers of the world.

NEIMAN-MARCUS has been called a dream rather than a store. It was the dream of Herbert Marcus and it came true. It is like a dream to women wandering through gracious rooms, gazing at gowns by all leading designers. Men, too, find an atmosphere of grandeur. They have a private elevator and can enter their department without bumping into women, hurrying to spend money.

The store in Dallas, Texas was founded in 1907 by Herbert Marcus, his sister, Mrs. A. L. Neiman and her husband. It has remained in the family and today is operated by Marcus' three sons—Stanley, Edward, and Lawrence. The company now has a suburban Dallas store at Preston Center and one in downtown Houston. Plans call for a suburban store in Fort Worth in the fall of 1962.

Southwestern United States may seem an unlikely spot for a fashion center, but it is world renowned. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower chose this store to supply her suit for the inaugural ceremony and her gown for the inaugural ball in 1953. The suit was made to the store's order by Hattie Carnegie and the gown was made by Nettie Rosenstein.

In 1954 the only showing in the United States of Christian Dior's entire Paris collection was held in the Zodiac Room of Neiman-Marcus. The gowns were worn by eight of Dior's French models. Proceeds went to the Dallas Council for Retarded Children.

Neiman-Marcus claims to sell more dresses of more exclusive designers than any other single store in the country. This also applies to hats, shoes and furs.

The store's services are unlimited. They will not only outfit a bride and groom and give advice to all on what to wear for the occasion, but also will make the honeymoon reservations.

The store has gained fame for its elegant wrappings. A veteran shopper described the process as "making a gift really look like a gift."

A fellow merchant in a neighboring town once ran an advertisement in local papers called, "An Open Letter to Neiman-Marcus," thanking the store for "inaugurating the gift-wrapping idea . . . starting something that has been a boon to all of us."

Store officials expressed their views of their enterprise by saying, "It's a crystallization of ideas and ideals. It's high adventure in store keeping, carried forward as public acceptance demands larger space, and new departments. Here's business founded on the determination . . . to buy and sell not just good merchandise, but the finest. It's the determination to do things with savoir faire—gift wrappings or weddings. It's an eye for what's new and smart and choice, wherever it originates—New York, Staffordshire, England, Cambodia or Taos, New Mexico."

On catalog is issued each year at Christmastime. It is studded with items ranging from a \$22,000 diamond twin ring to a jigsaw puzzle for \$3.50.

Charge account customers re-



STANLEY MARCUS is president of Neiman-Marcus.

ceive special booklets with their monthly statements.

The eagerness of the store to offer something extra in its 1959 catalog caused strong men to turn pale before all of the problems were solved involving the order.

A sterling silver roast beef cart was offered for sale with the stipulation it would be delivered anywhere along with a black angus steer—either on the hoof or in pieces.

An order was received from South Africa. The cart was promptly shipped, but the steer was another story. Quarantine regulations caused a bottleneck. After many phone calls and transatlantic cables "a nice steer was found in South Africa" and it was delivered.

Never forgetting it is in Texas where things are done in a big way, the most recent catalog offered "His and Hers Airplanes" for those who have everything.

Without fanfare the ad describes the gift: "His is the incomparable, big 7-place Beechcraft Super G18. Hers is the 4-place Beechcraft Bonanza. Both speed along the skyways at more than three miles a minute, both can be bought in your choice of color, style, cabin arrangement, and any number of combinations of individual navigational equipment. Hers, \$27,000. His, \$149,000. Both are "Fly Away Factory" prices."

The demand for this gift was reported as "not overwhelming."

Although it offers many novelities, special services and commodities, Neiman-Marcus, to many women, will always mean beautiful clothes.

A NEIMAN-MARCUS award for distinguished service in the field of fashion is presented annually to persons who have made notable contributions in fashions and related fields. It is the oldest award of its type, still being given, in the world.

The presentations are usually made during the first week of September at the Neiman-Marcus Exposition when the store presents the premier collections of the

great couturiers, furriers, jewelers and accessory makers of the world. Each year the exposition follows a theme in presenting the new and prophetic in fashions and generally includes two elaborately staged benefit fashion shows and an Exposition Ball.

Store officials stress, "The awards are in no sense a competition. They are made after careful evaluation and selection by the executives, merchandise directors and buyers of the store, after consultation with eminent fashion authorities in America and Europe."

The handcut silver and ebony plaques have been referred to as "Oscars of Fashion's Hall of Fame." The number given from year to year varies. Single ones were given in 1943 and 1957. Eight were awarded in 1938.

They are given not only to fashions designers but also to persons influential in related fields such as industrial design, publishing, manufacturing or researching.

The selection often takes on the fervor, heat and controversy of a national political campaign with the major difference that the candidates are unaware they are "in the running" for the award.

The awards have ranged from Christian Dior, who had a direct impact in the fashion world in 1947, the Year of the New Look, to Dr. Francis Taylor, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1947. Among the recipients of the "Oscars" have been actresses Grace Kelly, Gloria Swanson, Dolores Del Rio and Rosalind Russell.

The first award was given in 1938. A mannequin symbolizing The Neiman-Marcus Woman was created especially for the occasion. Full skirts were in style, 18 inches off the floor, upswept hair, platform shoes, and forward-tilted hats.

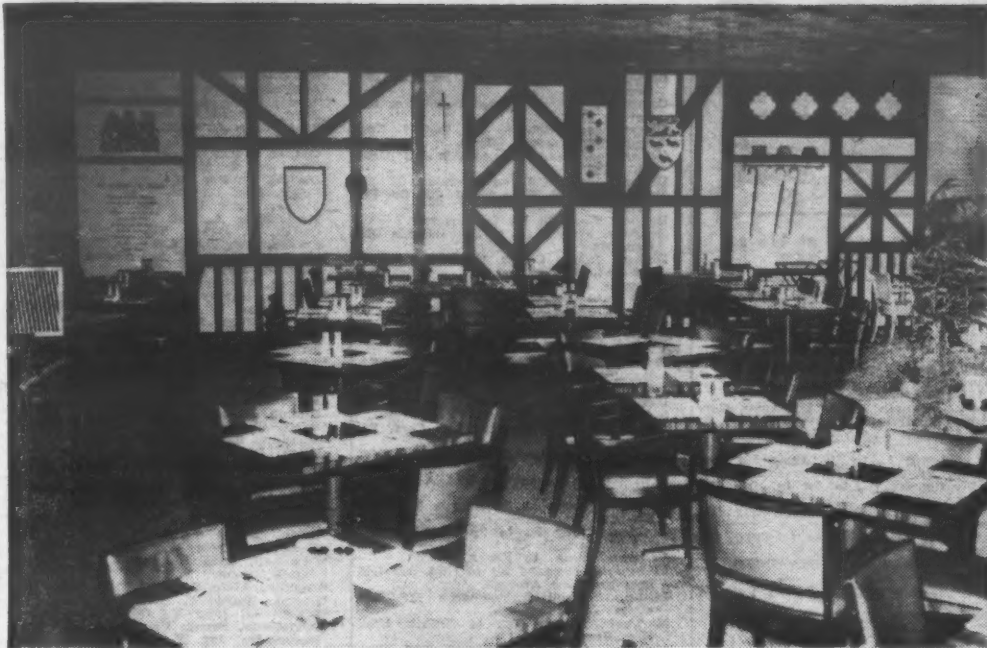
The store's first foreign fashion show was held in January, 1941—in Mexico City. Since that time fashion shows have also been given abroad.

When Norman Meyer, an Australian industrialist and merchant, was asked by a group of Australian businessmen to select an American store to present a series of fashion shows, he chose Neiman-Marcus "as the foremost arbiter of American fashion and the store with the know-how for such a venture."

The store assembled a collection, representing top American fashion designers and accessory makers, four cover girls and models, and a member of the advertising staff. They traveled 9575 miles to give a fashion show. While there, the group presented to the Commonwealth of Australia, a Steuben glass bowl engraved with the coat-of-arms of the State of Texas.

Not all of the fashion shows are for the women customers, Neiman- (Continued on Next Page)





EMPLOYEES also benefit from the store's artistic atmosphere. The above is a picture of one of their non-profit cafeterias. New employees are told in a pamphlet, "You are what we're famous for." They are urged to dress smartly. The two Neiman-Marcus stores have approximately 2000 employees who handle an average of 3500 transactions a day.



THE TOY department is a haven for youngsters. They become close friends with the animals they meet and sometimes convince skeptical parents that a lion like this would fit comfortably into home surroundings.

## Neiman-Marcus Catalog Lists the 'New, Smart and Choice'

(Continued from Preceding Page) Marcus occasionally presents all-male shows.

An opportunity to attract men customers is never neglected. Occasionally a Man's Night is held when they can shop in male isolation. In 1952, two thousand men turned out to do their Christmas shopping in the newly enlarged store. The store now had 175 feet on Main and Commerce and 200 feet on Ervay Street.

Neiman-Marcus has been called the most civic-minded store in the world. It participates in Junior Achievement awards and supports all community activities such as the symphony and Civic Opera. Each new venture Dallas and Houston undertake has the stores' support.

AS A PART of its community activities, the Dallas store now is making plans for an American Landmarks Fortnight, designed to dramatize the commercial and cultural progress of the United States. In describing the mid-October event, Stanley Marcus, president of the store said, "We will show those commercial products, ranging from textiles to shoes and readymade apparel to glassware in which American creative genius leads the world."

"In past years, we have featured foreign lands more or less unfamiliar to many people from our own country. This year, for the same reason, we hope many Europeans will be lured to Dallas—to view the excitement and genius of America."

The first Fortnight, a Quinzaine Francaise, was presented in 1957 with the cooperation of the Government of France. In 1958, a British Fortnight, slanted toward men was held; and in 1959, a South American Fortnight, honoring 10 countries—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Last year the longest presentation in the store's history was held, the Italian Fortnights, which lasted a month. Elegant ads ran in leading newspapers and magazines.

This year the Fortnight is expected to include a lecture by one of America's most famous poets, both classical and jazz concerts and art exhibitions.

These attractions are designed to draw customers not only to the store but also to Dallas. The store

prides itself on having grown with the city.

In 1957 when the store celebrated its golden anniversary, officials relaxed and took a quick look at the accomplishments.

The previous 10 years had been the period of greatest growth for the store and Dallas. Neiman-Marcus has completed a \$7,500,000 expansion program in Dallas, doubling the space of the downtown store, developing Preston Center suburban store and building a service center which provides efficient servicing for both stores. A store was opened in Houston and a large tract of land was obtained for a suburban store.

In the same period Dallas had

grown from 375,000 to 666,500—and is still growing. The city had gained in culture and recreation. Nearly completed were a new airport, a library and a large auditorium.

Preston Center, opened in 1951, deserves notice. It strikes a casual note with great sophistication. Colors of the earth, sun and sky are artfully blended. Adding to the atmosphere is a colored glass mural inspired by Kachina Indian figures, and vast areas of glass looking into a landscaped patio. Every department of the downtown store is represented in the large stocks available at Preston Center and in Houston.

In August, 1955, Ben Wolfman, Inc., of Houston, became Neiman-

Marcus in the short span of 24 hours. When the store closed on Saturday, it was Ben Wolfman. When it opened on Monday morning, it was Neiman-Marcus. This merger was the first venture of the store outside the Dallas area.

In 1958 the store was enlarged. Today there are 11 floors and a basement. The eighth floor is a service floor, housing receiving and marking, delivery, gift wrap, fur storage and "Town Hall," the employees' cafeteria. The ninth floor is home for all the offices and on the 10th floor are display and cashier's office. Supply and linens occupy the 11th floor.

Neiman-Marcus owns 22 acres of property in southwest Houston, and plans for the future call for a suburban store in Houston.

The stores have approximately 2000 employees. They handle an average of 3500 transactions a day.

The war years brought Neiman-Marcus very close to military men and their families.

Service of Supply for the Army moved to Dallas from San Antonio in 1942, the Fifth Ferrying Group of the ATC was established at Love Field and the Reserve Aviation Base was expanded. A new Army and Navy Shop was opened in the Men's Store to handle the military men.

Employees recall the gift shop was a popular place with the men.

DURING War II, Stanley Marcus served as chief of the clothing section for the War Production Board. Under his direction the fabric conservation order was written, regulating all manufacture of women's outer apparel in the United States until the end of the war. His three brothers served in the armed forces.

Neiman-Marcus can not be accused of encouraging fashions which cost more money than the average family can afford.

In 1947 when skirts suddenly dropped, women's groups tried in vain to stem the tide of fashion. It would mean completely new wardrobes for the fashion-conscious women. Neiman-Marcus did its part by running an ad headlined "What Can You Do With Last Year's Clothes?" It listed and illustrated five attractive ways to make 1946 wardrobes look wearable and new.

The store advertisements have

such wide appeal that an art gallery in New York City is currently exhibiting over 50 of them.

Military families, both at home and overseas, do business with this store by mail. Families order and pay by check. Others open a charge account by writing William Cofer, Credit Manager, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas 1, Texas. For rotating charge accounts there is a service charge of 1½ percent per month on the previous month's balance. Catalogs will be sent on request, and to charge account customers (automatically when issued).

Mail customers can obtain help in ordering by writing to Sally Frank, personal shopper, who will select the item described if the customer is uncertain of the exact number. Gift wrapping and monograms are also available to mail customers. Military families serving abroad may also order gift-wrapped merchandise sent direct from the Texas store to someone Stateside.

The store's policy is to send the exact item ordered. If it is out of stock, they will not send a substitute unless requested, and will refund or exchange any order which is received damaged. There is no limit on the size of an order the store will ship overseas.

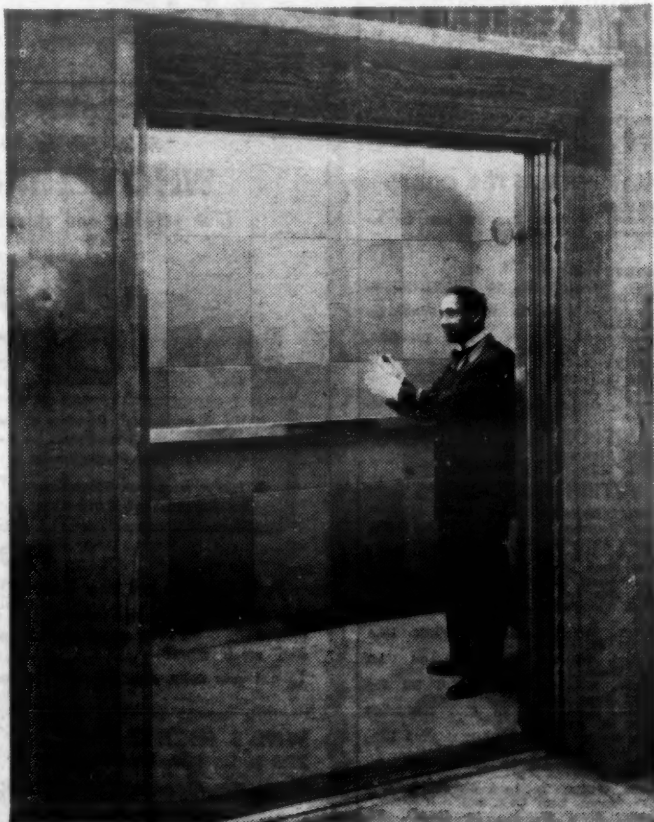
Action is taken within 24 hours after an order is received by mail.

Neiman-Marcus is prepared to cope with all types of orders. There are interpreters to handle requests written in foreign languages. Their customers are worldwide.

In 1948, Stanley Marcus received the Chevalier Award of the Order of the French Legion of Honor "as a token of gratitude for the eminent services you have rendered to the cause of French industrial and commercial recovery . . . strengthening, in the most efficient manner French-American friendship."

Herbert Marcus, who in 1907 had started what was called at the time a "shaky" \$35,000 venture, died in December, 1950 at the age of 72. He had lived to see his dreams come true. He lost his sight suddenly in 1947 but continued to go to his office daily and during the closing months of his life he was planning the store expansion, including architectural plans, building materials and decor.

A friend said of him, "He lost his sight, but never his vision."



ELEGANCE at Neiman-Marcus, for which it is justly famous, extends even to the elevators which are sprayed with perfume to make fast trips from the basement to the 11th floor sweet-smelling.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 22)

## FT. MYER, VA.

SP5 V Lewis to APO 34 S F Cal; A M Scogno to Ft McNair DC

SP5 K K Shelley to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
SP4 H B Walker to APO 189 NY NY

## FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

1SGT C W Salas to Sacramento Cal  
MSGT H R Souder to Ft Ord Cal

W E Gilliland to Ft Bliss Tex; R L Ladue to Ft Bliss Tex; J J Tully to Ft Benning Ga

MSGT J W Anderson to Ft Bliss Tex; R D Hardy to Ft Lewis Wash; G W Smith to Ft Ord Cal

SGT A Deeter to Ft Bliss Tex; J H Hobbs to Ft Carson Colo; C T Huff to Ft Hood Tex; R S Quinones to Ft Bliss Tex; C Rayborn to Ft Hood Tex

SP5 C M Blackwelder to Ft Bragg NC; G R Drabner to Ft Bliss Tex; E C Felton to Ft Bragg NC; M L Ivy to Brooke AMC Tex; O P Wells to Ft Hood Tex

SP4 C B Belcher to Ft Bliss Tex; H B Bessner to Ft Hood Tex; P C Byrd to Ft Meade Md; S L Case to Ft Hood Tex; J C Clement to Ft Bliss Tex; R G Hawthorne to Ft Monmouth NJ; H E Heaslop to Ft Knox Ky; R J Matedero to Ft Hood Tex; R J McDonald to Arlington Hs Ill; P A McGrath to Ft Ord Cal; A R McWilliams to Highland AFB NJ; R V Sterns to Ft Knox Ky

## FT. RUCKER, ALA.

SP5 L R Ladd to Ft Ord Cal

SP4 J G Hamman to Ft Baker Cal; I J Hearn to Ft Hood Tex; J W Koich to Ft Stewart Ga

## WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.

MSGT E V Cannon to USAREUR; R O Colgate to Sandia Base NM; L P Hollenbach to USAREUR; W A Weeks to USAREUR

SP4 R W Cheek to USAREUR; P B Fitzpatrick to APO 221 NY NY

SGT C N Paxton to USAREUR

SP4 F J Halpine to USAREUR; M L Reese to White Sands MR NM; C C Ring to USAREUR; A E Smith to USAREUR; W C Whyte to USAREUR

SP5 J W Bailey to USAREUR; R O Gregory to Ft Detrick Md; A B Harris to Ft Belvoir Va; K Hayashida to USAREUR; W Hurst to Holloman AFB NM; W T Pierce to Holloman AFB NM; C H Price to USAREUR; J D Scott to USAREUR; S Troup to Ft Sheridan Ill; R Zamora to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4 B M Beard to Holloman AFB NM; T H Guton to USAREUR; K M Hagan to APO 558 S F Cal; D E Harrington to APO 331 S F Cal; G F Holcomb to USAREUR; R D Nelson to USAREUR; F B Robinson Jr to USAREUR; R W Shaffer to Holloman AFB NM; F Watson to APO 20 S F Cal

## FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

1SGT W H Knight to APO 7 S F Cal

MSGT D A Brown to Ft Bragg NC; J Dandrea Jr to APO 39 NY NY; L L Koehler to APO 173 NY NY; R J Mason to USAREUR; L C McPherson to USAREUR; S G Moskwa to Ft Lewis Wash

SP4 H D Fately to APO 55 NY NY; G L Foutch to Minneapolis Minn; F L Hytrek to Cannon City Colo; J H Rack to EUSA; W Roberson Jr to Ft Riley Kans; T H Young to Ft Riley Kans

SGT R L Huffman to Ft Holabird Md; E Scott to APO 34 NY NY; C C Shull to APO 20 S F Cal

SP5 J A Burns to APO 743 NY NY; H Chang to APO 176 NY NY; I G Fleishman to APO 69 NY NY; W H Salas to APO 949 Seattle Wash; A Trevisano to APO 189 NY NY

SP4 A L Lowe to USAREUR; R G Meeks to USAREUR; H J Rose to APO 55 NY NY

## IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM ALA.

MSGT P J Spaulding to APO 308 NY NY

SP4 F L Lemon to APO 743 NY NY

SGT J J Trawick to APO 163 NY NY; G W Walker to APO 600 NY NY

SP5 O D Rawls to APO 743 NY NY

## 61ST ARTY. GP. AIR DEF. MILWAUKEE

MSGT W W Triche to Ft Bliss Tex

L F Kiwain to Ft Bliss Tex; R F Nyberg to Ft Bliss Tex; R L Rogers to Ft Carson Colo

MSGT A W Dukes to Ft Bliss Tex; R N Keag to Ft Bliss Tex

SGT A G Nevier to Albuquerque NM

SP4 D R Boxall to Ft Bliss Tex; R B Wear to Ft Amador Ca

## 22D ARTY. GP., ORLAND PK., ILL.

SGT G L Charley to Ft Monmouth NJ; E Milton to Cleveland 23 Ohio

SP5 R E Fitchner to Wheeler Ind

SP4 L E Adkins to Munster Ind; S Ford to Lemont Ill; E L Smart to Ft Gordon Ga

## PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

SP4 D O Jones to APO 187 NY NY

SP4 D E Bates to Ft Riley Kans; H J Fisher to Ft Riley Kans

## XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS

SP4 P E Willett to APO 55 NY NY

D W Sullivan to Augmentation Okinawa

## 1ST MSL BN 62D ARTY, SCOTT AFB, ILL.

SP4 E G Parrish to Fontainebleau France

SP4 K G Parrish to Fontainebleau France

SP4 I Hilliard to Ft Monmouth NJ

SP4 W D Evans to Ft Jackson SC

## VII CORPS, GERMANY

SGT J A Fox to Ft Sheridan Ill

NANCY GENERAL DEPOT FRANCE

SP4 W W Johnson to Chicago Ill

SP4 P C Wahlstrom to Seneca NY

## 1ST BG, 23D INF., FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SP4 E Navares Aqu to APO 322 NY NY

SP5 L D Knipe to Ft Benning Ga

## Ordered To EAD ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAINS: Bell, John D., to Germany.

Kastenbaum, Carl, to Hq VIII USA Corps, Austin, Tex.

Martin, Albert O., to Hq X US Army Corps, Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Renshaw, Carl L., to US Army Elem MAAG Republic of China, APO 63.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Conner, Herbert L., to Korea.

Duncan, Robert W., to US Army Training Cen, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Krueger, Richard L., to Hq Fifth Army, Site Det w/ta Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Fleming, Edgar R., to Germany.

Hight, Leon R., to France.

Langston, George G., to US Army Garrison, Ft. Hood, Tex.

Lykins, Chester J., to US Army Automatic Data Processing Det., Washington, D. C.

Rogers, Frederick L., to Hq II US Army Corps, Ft. Belvoir, Mo.

Stanley, David L., to Hq Sixth Army, Ret. Dist., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Swift, John J., to US Army Garrison, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

Trewren, Albert J., to TAG RAD Comd w/ta sta Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Triplet, James C., to Hq Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Wilson, Edwin S., to Hq XI USA Corps, St. Louis, Mo.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Atmore, Gregory D., to US Army Research Office, Durham, N. C.

Cicely, Richard, to Panama.

Cleary, Thomas, to Hq X. Ft. Lawton, Gamble, William E., to Hawaii.

Nichols, Willard L., to Germany.

## ARMY INTELLIGENCE

1st LIEUTENANTS: Sellers, Raymond T., to Second Advisory Gp, Ft. Meade, Md.

Sheehan, William E., to 2d USASA Fld Sta, Two Rock Ranch Sta, Petaluma, Calif.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Mahurin, Edwin D., to Korea.

## ARMY SECURITY

CAPTAIN: Cropp, Richard E., to US Army Sec Agency Tng Cen and Sch, Ft. Devens.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Stevens, Robert M., to Stu Det, Ft McNair, Washington, D. C.

## ARMOR

2d LIEUTENANTS: West, William A., to 8th Medium Tank Bn, 34th Armor, Ft. Knox.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: Miller, CWO-3 Virgil T., to USA Armor Bn, Ft. Knox.

## ARTILLERY

CAPTAINS: Berry, Charles R., to US Army Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss.

Coe, Charles, to US Army Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss.

Crown, James S., to Off Stu Det, US Army Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker.



"You're as lovely at 116 as you were at 16."

Lauson, Gerald R., to USA Arty & Ml Cen, Ft. Sill.

## CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN: Myers, Roy R., to USA Garrison, Ft. Rucker.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Adcock, Kenneth E., to US Army Garrison, Ft. Devens.

Glis, Douglas J., to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley.

Hart, Edward J., to US Army Sig Tng Comd, Ft. Monmouth.

Hofft, Charles H., to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley.

Olsen, Walter M. D., to 28th Arty Gp, Selfridge AFB.

Rothberger, Joseph M., to USATTC, Ft. Kustis.

Townsend, David E., to USAADCE, Ft. Bliss.

Whetzel, Kenneth E., to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

Wilson, Joseph E., to 937th Eng Gp, Ft. Campbell.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS: Coman, John H., to Germany.

## DENTAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS: Lake, Francis T., to Stu Det, Madigan Gen Hosp, Tacoma, Wash.

Kanlin, Albe F., to Stu Det Walter Reed GH, Washington, D. C.

## INFANTRY

2d LIEUTENANTS: Myerchin, Thomas S., to USMA, West Point, N. Y.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS: Planert, Rudolf M., to OTJAG, Washington, D. C.

## MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Callahan, Donald M., to Brooks AMC, Ft. Houston.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Stumpf, Stanley E., to Stu Det, Letterman Gen Hosp, San Francisco.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Gentry, James W., to BAMC, Ft. Houston.

Soles, Elmer M., to USAH, Cp Walters.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Cundiff, David E., to Germany.

Diamond, Leonard, to Stu Det Letterman Gen Hosp, Presidio of San Francisco.

Grinder, Donald H., to Stu Det Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, D. C.

Keel, Robert H., to 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.

Portera, Joseph P., to USAH, Ft. Sill.

Smith, Philip P., to City Univ of Ill, College of Medicine, Chicago.

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS: Shannon, Phillip D., to Brooks Gen Hosp, Ft. Houston.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Budack, Mariett E., to Stu Det Fifth US Army w/ta Marquette Univ., Milwaukee, Wis.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS: Andrews, William L., to asg to be made by CINCSUAREUR.

Dudding, James O., to US Army Tng Comd, Ft. Lee, Va.

1st LIEUTENANTS: Brown, Theodore R., to USAPERSCEN, Ft. Dix.

Deary, Donald R., to dty asg made by CGEUSA.

Marcinkowski, Francis D., to USARAL Rept Det, Ft. Richardson.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Geasland, Ronald C., to QM Direct Sup Co, Ft. Lewis.

Johnson, Junius C., to EUSA Pers Cen, Korea.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

2d LIEUTENANTS: Farris, Billy D., to Germany.

## VETERINARY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS: Bixby, Howard R., to 3d US Army Element, Memphis Gen Depot, Tenn.

Burker, John F., to First Vet Food Insp Unit, New York.

Camp, Robert F., to USAH, Ft. Stewart.

Clark, Maynard R., to USAH, Ft. Sill.

Daniel, Francis W., to USAH, Ft. Gordon.

Dedrick, Douglas G., to Sixth USA VFID, Ft. Lewis.

Du Biel, William W., to Second USA Sup Element, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Giddens, William E., to Fifth US Vet Food Insp Svc, w/ta Detroit.

Gledhill, Barton L., to Cml Biological Lab, Ft. Detrick, Md.

Hirth, Robert E., to Cml Biological Lab, Ft. Detrick, Md.

Krause, Roger L., to Martin A.H. Ft. Benning.

Strickland, James E., to Fifth Vet Food Insp Svc, w/ta Omaha, Nebr.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Allen, Harlan E., to 2d Inf Bde, Ft. Devens.

Base, Bruce C., to Electronic PG, Ft. Hushueta, Ark.

Burns, Charles E., to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

Campbell, Robert D., to Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Christianson, Robert E., to 3d Tng Regt, Ft. Leonard Wood.

Crownover, James F., to Air Def Cen, Ft. Bliss.

Dabbert, Donald J., to Germany.

Davidson, Edsel Q., to 32d Adm Co, Ft. Bragg.

Denny, Kenneth L., to Germany.

Deppner, Francis O., to Philadelphia QM Cen, Pa.

Dicker, James C., to US Army Garrison, Ft. McClellan.

Dickman, Clinton L., to US Army Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal.

Dome, Marston J., to Composite Spt Co, AF 949.

Daddy, John M., to 2d Ml Bn, 81st Arty, Ft. Baker, Calif.

Frazer, Donald D., to Co d, 317th USASA Bn, Two Rock Ranch Sta, Petaluma, Calif.

Halsten, Albert L., to 4th Ml Bn, 81st Arty, Robins AFB.

Heard, Frank S., to Sign Tng Com, Ft. Bliss.

Hollenthal, George M., to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

Hitt, Dalton L., to Hq USASA Pacific, APO 343.

Holbrook, Bruce M., to Arty & Ml Cen, Ft. Sill.

Jenkins, Teddy F., to Sp Security Det, Washington, D. C.

Lettuca, Frank, to Korea.

Lieberman, Bernard H., to USA Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal.

Litton, Birchell E., to 28th MP Det w/ta Ft. Monmouth.

Markham, Henry W., to Eighth USA Pers Cen, Korea.

Maughan, Gary J., to Eighth USA Pers Cen, Korea.

Putman, William L., to Hq & Ops Det USACA, Winchester, Va.

Rivera, Leo, to 2d Ml Bn, 43d Arty, Turner AFB, Ga.

Romig, Clarence H. A., to USA Mp Cp, APO 331.

Stovell, James E., to 200th Sig Det, Milwaukee.

Thompson, Daniel B., to US Army Garrison, Ft. McClellan.

Wycoff, Earl, to USA Sig Tng Comd, Ft. Bliss.

Young, Robert S., to 32d MP Det, APO 807.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Wilson, Judith A., to WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan.

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## Army Track Aces Win in National AAU Meet

# Silvester Breaks Discus Record

By GEORGE MARKER  
Sports Editor

RANDALL'S ISLAND, N.Y.—Brilliant efforts by Army athletes accounted for three broken records in the 73d annual National A.A.U. Track and Field championship, in Downing Stadium, 24-25 June, and gained six slots on the U.S. all-star team to tour Europe in four dual meets later this month.

Led by Lt. Jay Silvester of Fort Ord, acclaimed the greatest combination discus-shotput star in the nation's history, Army's 11-member contingent bettered a 50 percentage in win and place performances. Aside from Frank Budd's 9.2 century and Ron Morris' 15-foot-8 pole vault, the record-shattering toss of Silvester received the most attention from the track scribes.

To win, Jay overcame Al Oerter, former U.S. recordholder whom he had never beaten, and Rink Babka, Olympic champion and joint holder of the world's mark at 196 feet, 6½ inches. Silvester cracked Oerter's U.S. record of 193 feet, 9½ inches with a toss of 195-foot-8 which he made on his second attempt. On his last three throws, he fouled each time and an official later said one of these heaves landed near the 200-foot mark.

Earlier, Silvester placed fourth in the shotput with 50 feet, 11¼ inches, but he nevertheless was picked as number two man on the all-star team in this event along with Gary Gubner when winner Dallas Long and runnerup Parry O'Brien declined the trip.

EXCEPT for six athletes who declined to make the trip for personal reasons, winners and runnersup receive an all-expenses-paid tour in four European countries. The first dual meet is against the Russians in Moscow 15-16 July. Then, in order, the U.S. team opposes the West Germans, 18-19 July in Stuttgart; Great Britain on 21-22 July in London, and Poland, 28-29 July, in Warsaw.

Two national marks fell to a pair of Fort Lee runners in the 3000-yard steeplechase. For the winner, PFC Charles (Deacon) Jones, it was his third Nationals victory in his grueling specialty which he won by 20 yards over teammate 1st Lt. George Young. Both bettered the U.S. record. Jones finished in 8:48.0 and Young in 8:50.8. The old mark of 8:55.6 was set by Phil Coleman.

Young took the lead in the second lap and stayed a few yards in front of Jones until the pair went into the eighth and last lap. The Deacon bolted in front with a tremendous surge and lengthened his lead with each stride, finishing in a virtual sprint.

Cadet Ronald Zinn, a 1st Classman at the U.S. Military Academy, who has competed with the Army on previous occasions, showed fine form in heel-and-toeing his way to victory in the two-mile walk in 14:46.8, nearly 10 seconds ahead of runnerup Rimas Vaicaitis. Ron Laird, former Army competitor, was third.

SP4 KENT Floerke, Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, lost a heart-breaker in the hop-step-and-jump finals to Bill Sharpe, Pioneer Club of Philadelphia, on the latter's last leap. Floerke, who led the early qualifiers with a 51-foot jump, dominated the finals with a 52 feet, 2¼ leap. Sharpe then pounded his way to the takeoff board, was short by a half-foot but still soared 52 feet, 4¾. Floerke, who will get a chance to reverse the defeat during the tour, is due for a discharge on 14 August but hopes to extend.

One of the meet's biggest surprises was 1st Lt. Irvin (Bo) Robertson's failure to make the team in his broad jump specialty. No one expected Bo to beat world record holder Ralph Boston, the first man to leap over 27 feet, but according to everyone's form sheet,



### Russia Bound

LT. JAY Silvester of Fort Ord shows the form which brought him the National A.A.U. discus championship last week when he spun the platter 195 feet, 8 inches for a new American record. Lt. George Young of Fort Lee, below, made the U.S. team by placing second in the steeplechase and also cracking a national mark.

the Fort Lee officer was ticketed for second.

A few moments before the broad-jump event was over, Boston, was "in" with 26 feet, 11¼ inches, and Bo seemed fairly certain with his 25-foot-11. Robertson then walked over to Boston. They congratulated each other on making the trip. This scene greatly angered Anthony Watson of Oklahoma who still considered himself in contention. In his final jump, Watson proved it with the greatest effort of his career—26 feet, 1¼ inches.

Robertson tried again in the 220-yard dash, placing third in his heat to qualify. But his 21.4 was no better than sixth in the semifinals.

Four Army athletes raced well but failed to place in the finals. Lt. Jack Yerman, Presidio of San Francisco, 1960 Olympic trials 400-meter winner, qualified with a

47.6 third place and was shut out in the semifinals.

Jim Johnson of Fort Lee qualified with a 14-foot-6 in the pole vault and trailed the unprecedented list of 13 who cleared 15 feet. Ron Morris won with 15-foot-8.

Glen Winningham of Brooke Army Medical Center who qualified in the morning trials faded badly in the finals and failed to get a good heave off all afternoon.

Tom Rodda of Fort Eustis came in fourth (three qualify for finals) with a 4:17.3 effort in a heat won by champion Dyrrol Burleson in 4:13.2.

### Triathlon at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A special attraction—the triathlon—has been added to the list of events in the post track and field meet 14 July at Hedrick Stadium.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

JULY 1, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

## Army Picks 13 For Tennis Trials

WASHINGTON—The Army Sports Branch this week picked the first group of players who will compete in the Army Tennis Eliminations, 10 July to 9 August, at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Third Army choices were 2d Lt. Arthur Foust of Fort Benning and Pvt. James Nerrin of Fort Jackson in the open division.

Fourth Army will send Lt. Col. Lavern Strom of Fort Sam Houston in the senior event; and the following trio will compete in the open: PFC Gerald Moss, No. 1 ranked in the Army and former Junior Davis Cupper; Sp4 Eddie Stanghorn, Fort Sam Houston, and 2d Lt. Joseph Epkins, Fort Sill.

In the Sixth Army, a half dozen of open players were selected. They are: Sp4 Cliff Vickery, ARADCOM, Fort Baker, Former All Army ace; PFC Leslie Dodson, Presidio of San Francisco; Capt. Frank Sample, Instructor, Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho; Capt. Ronald Lowell, Letterman General Hospital; Capt. Berkley Eichel, Fort Ord, and 1st Lt. Donald Williams, Fort Lewis.

USARHAW choices are: Sp4 Ronald Ramming, All Army veteran, 25th Div., Schofield Barracks; Capt. Frank Golder, Tripler General Hospital, both in open; and MSgt. Joe Amoy in the seniors.

U.S. Army Europe has submitted a negative report, while all other remaining commands will submit their entries on the completion of their tours.

The Army team will be coached by Dan Sullivan of St. Petersburg, Fla. Manager-trainer will be SFC John Quinn, Fitzsimons General Hospital.

## Rangers Top Marines, 5-4

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—A single by Snuffy Smith and three Marine errors in the ninth inning enabled the league-leading Army Rangers to defeat the second place 3d Marine Div., 5-4 recently at Camp Kue.

The Rangers were trailing the Marines, 4-3, going into the last of the ninth when Hugh Norris reached first after Marine catcher Jerry Miller threw wild after he dropped the third strike.

Art Harris then sacrificed Norris to second, but George Cagliola struck out for the second out of the inning. Smith singled and Norris scored the tying run as Smith took second on the throw home. Lou Fiedor then came in to run for Smith.

Roy Ring hit to the Marine shortstop, Charles Simpson who bobbled it and Fiedor scored the winning tally when Miller dropped Simpson's throw.

## 9th Cav., DivArty Battle

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The Redlegs of DivArty extended their winning ways and remained in first place in the division league with a 5-1 win over Div. Trains.

This victory gave the Redlegs a season's log of 6-0 and a half game lead over 9th Cav.

The 9th Cav. Scouts in the meanwhile kept close to the leader with successive wins over the 7th Cav., 7-1, and the 8th Cav., 9-8. Ray MacReynolds earned victories in both games for his fourth and fifth conquests. The ace lefthander pitched a two hitter in the first and took the second in a relief stint.

In other league action, the 5th Cav. Black Knights battered the 4th Cav. 15-1. It was the Black Knights' third straight win and evened their slate at 3-3. Southpaw Bill Keggeris went the route for the winners for his second win.

Catcher George Taylor smacked a big homer to spark a nine run inning.

The teams with the best hitters were leading the way as the season moved into its second round of play.

Out of the top 10 batters in the league, seven came from DivArty and the 9th Cav. The 9th claimed four leading hitters.

The 7th Cav. had two men in the elite 10, while DivTrains had one.

George Fourkiller, 7th Cav. second baseman, led the league at last report with a .476 average. Fourkiller hit safely in the first seven games his team played.

THIRTY-TWO points behind the 7th Cav. star was left fielder Ken Caliver of the 9th Cav. His .434 average helped in wins over the 9th and 12th Cavs. He had two hits in each game.

DivArty first sacker Joe Martin was hitting at a .429 clip for the third spot. While Martin held the initial sack for his club in the first five games, he received a call from Coach Elmer Thompson to pitch. Martin responded with a winning five-hit effort.

Tied for the fourth spot were Art Johnson of the 7th Cav. and DivArty's Frank Humphrey. They're hitting .400.





### Trouble in Pairs

BAYONET-Bullseye league batters tend to see spots before their eyes instead of the fast ball slants of these rocket throwers. Both star hurlers of the 3d Old Guard Inf. in Korea, they are Dick Johnson, left, and Bill Harrington, who have combined their talents to strike out 154 batters in 11 games. When they're not pitching, the pair patrol the outfield and help win ball games with near .400 marks apiece.

## PAF Swim Meet Won by Fort Davis

FORT GULICK, C. Z. — Charles E. Corns, Fort Gulick, walked off with top honors last week at the Pacific Armed Forces 1961 Swimming Championships while Fort Davis copped the team honors. It was all Atlantic Side from the start with Gulick's Army Atlantic Team taking six first places and Davis receiving four for the 10 event meet.

Fort Davis took the lead in the first event, the 50-meter-free-style, and never relinquished it. William D. Leach of Davis and CTSN Henry A. Hartz, Army Atlantic, were so close that even the time keepers had a difficult time determining the winner. The nod went to Leach with a time of 29.5 seconds. Hartz was recorded at 29.6 although one clock showed his time as 29.3 and Fort Clayton's Gary Lobouno wrapped up third place at 29.7 seconds.

The 50-meter butterfly was not quite so close, Corns taking the measure for Army Atlantic at 33.7 seconds. Chester Goostyla of Clayton pulled up in second place with a flat 35 seconds, followed at third place by John M. McCarthy with 36.8.

ANOTHER EVENT with the winner being clocked at one tenth of a second ahead was the 50-meter backstroke. Again it was Davis and Gulick, and again the nod went to Davis as Richard H. Wallace finished the course at 37.5 seconds, pushed hard by Russell W. Ramsey of the USARCARIB School at 37.6.

In the 100-meter races it was Davis in first and second place and Fort Clayton in third for the free-style. Gregory W. Galla went the distance in 1:11.4 to nudge out Leach's 1:11.8. Clayton's Lobouno again pushed hard to keep his team in the running, clocking 1:12.8 for third place.

The 100-meter backstroke found

Ramsey gaining revenge over Wallace and taking the measure 1:26.3 to 1:26.5. Roger V. Morgan, Fort Kobbe, hit a 1:39.0 for the third place ticket.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, here again it was Army Atlantic and Davis. Gerardo P. Magcanam opened up on his specialty for Army Atlantic to win in 1:30.8 over Davis' William J. Franzen's 1:39.3 and Alphonse Hilpert's 1:44.9.

In the 1-meter diving competitions Corns took his second winning trophy with a total score in points of 166.30 to 165.60 for Stone. In the 3-meter diving event, Crawford clinched victory for Davis with a 204.40 point score while Stone took second place honors with a 195.90.

CLIMAXING the meet was the 200-meter medley relay the Army Atlantic team, with Ramsey, Corns, Magcanam and Hartz, took the race with a time of 2:21.5 over Fort Davis.

Final scoring gave Davis 43 points; Army Atlantic 37 points; Fort Clayton 8 points, and Fort Kobbe 2 points. Individual scoring placed Corns out in front with 15 points, Wallace placed second with 9 and Leach and Ramsey tied for third with 8 points each.

### Lee Wins in Skeet

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee skeet team recently captured first place in a team event at the Virginia State Skeet Championships, while members of the team were winning individual honors.

The team won the military five-man team event at the state meet in Richmond with a 475 out of 500. Col. David C. Alexander Jr., deputy post commander, was third in the Class AA division with a score of 98 out of 100.

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## On the European Front:

# Jayhawks Continue to Pace Southeastern Loop Play

WITH VII CORPS, Germany — The red hot VII Corps Jayhawks continue to dominate the USA-REUR Southeastern League with a pair of double wins over the 4th Armd. Div. Tankers at Robinson Barracks.

In other Dixie League action, the USAREUR Spartans took a close 2-1 victory to take a one-game advantage in the series.

## Meade Takes Pair From Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Fort Meade Generals shelled three Fort Monmouth hurlers for a dozen hits in an 11-4 victory to sweep the two game series against the Signaleers. Righthander Howard Riviera hurled a six hitter to give the Meade outfit its eleventh triumph in 17 starts.

The visitors tagged Monmouth starter Bob Lambermont with four runs in the first inning and added to its lead the rest of the way.

In the first game, a sacrifice fly in the eleventh inning by catcher Jim Lange gave Ft. Meade an 11-10 victory over Monmouth in a wild scoring game marked by errors and 15 walks from three Monmouth hurlers.

Dick Fleury, who took over the pitching chores in the tenth frame, absorbed the defeat as the Signaleer righthander gave up two hits and walked in the eleventh. Roger Chandler, who toiled through ten innings, scored the winning run as he drew a walk from Fleury. The defeat evened Monmouth's record at 5-5 while Meade upped its mark to 10-6.

In the eleventh, Monmouth had a chance to pull the game out. Lou Burden opened with a single and John DeNitto followed with a single. With runners on first and second, out came Chandler for Howard Riviera. The latter stymied Monmouth in quick order with an excellent job of relief. He fanned the next three batters.

Earlier, the Spartans won, 7-6, and the Lions came back with a 4-0 whitewash.

The Jayhawks took the first game from the Tankers on a ninth inning run which came when Wes Collins walked, Cavataio and Hennessey did likewise, and coach Mike Tuchak squeezed across the winning marker.

In the second game, Jim Bowles pitched his sixth consecutive victory for the Jayhawks who took it, 5-3, on his route-going six hitter. The Tankers came back on the heavy bats of Ernesto Rodriguez and Angelo Rivero to finally stop the Jayhawks, 7-4.

In the hotly-contested Northwestern League, the Seventh Army SUPCOM Commanders were deadlocked in the loop lead for the third consecutive week with the 3d Armd. Div. Spearheaders. Both teams had identical 8-1 marks.

In the Northwestern League, the Support Command Commanders swept all three games of the series with the V Corps Guardians to remain in a tie for first with the Spearheaders at eight wins against one loss apiece. The 8th Div. Pathfinders got three fine pitching performances from Carl Usner, Walt Szumita and Earl Ferguson to sweep the three-game series from the Berlin Bears.

## Fort Dix Leads Race For 1A Sports Trophy

FORT DIX, N. J. — Fort Dix is leading the race for the First Army Sports Participation Trophy in both men's and the women's categories.

The latest results, included the standings for the first three First Army Tournaments of boxing, basketball and bowling. It did not include the results of the First Army Volleyball Tournament which was held here, 21-24 May.

In the men's division of the class "AA" installations, Dix leads with a total of 695 points for first place. Fort Devens follows in second place with 620 points and Fort Monmouth completes the trio with a total of 507.5 points.

West Point is leading the installations having a class "A" sports program with 555 points and is

followed by Fort Wadsworth with 502.5 points.

In the women's division, Dix women have a total of 342.5 points for first place in their class. Fort Devens follows close behind with 317.5 points and Fort Monmouth is in third place with 302.5 points.

The Burros accumulate their first place points by winning the First Army boxing tournament and the basketball championships, and by placing third in the bowling tournament. Points were also awarded for participation in other post sports activities.

### Grid Clinic Held

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Two of the nation's top collegiate football officials—Jim Lineberger, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and Dr. Bob Jones, "Big Ten" play-callers, held a USAREUR grid officers clinic at Garmisch.



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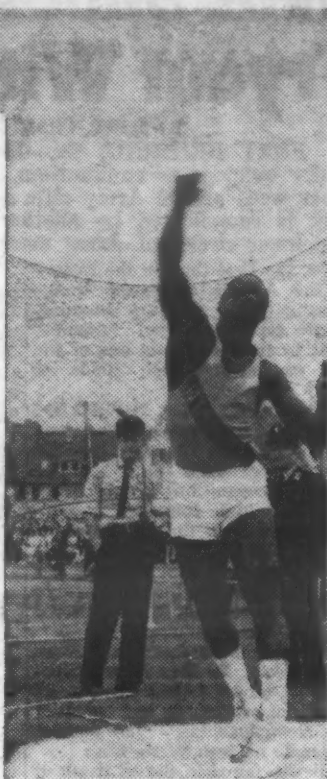
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## A Toss Up

**NORMAN** Brower, 3d Inf. Div. discus star, spins platter 148 feet, 9 inches to take third in the recent Wendlingen track meet in Germany. Some 11,000 fans saw the Army team take the team trophy over their German rivals including eight individual national champions. The meet also served to dedicate the Wendlingen Sports Stadium.



## Olympic Code Tightened; Pentathlon on Program

**ATHENS** — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) last week approved a new, potentially stiffer amateur code and accepted a 20-sport program for the Tokyo Olympics. Volleyball and judo were included for the first time.

The two decisions came as the IOC wound up its 1961 annual meeting after a week of discussions.

Under the new code, an amateur is specifically defined as a person with a normal occupation destined to insure his present and future livelihood.

The code also states that an amateur is one who never has received "any payment for taking part in any sports competition."

**THE OLD CODE** simply defined an amateur as someone participating in sports for pleasure and not deriving "material gain of any kind, direct or indirect."

What makes the new code potentially stiff is that it requires

athletes to comply with "an official interpretation" that is being drawn up. This interpretation will cover in detail most amateur questions.

The question of the Tokyo Olympics was settled by a compromise. The Japanese organizers had wanted to drop canoeing and the modern pentathlon, replacing them with judo and volleyball. European and South American countries fought to keep canoeing and the modern pentathlon.

In a vote, the IOC put all four on the program. That means the Tokyo games will have the same 18 events as Rome, plus volleyball and judo.

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## Vickery, Dodson Win in 6A

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — Defending champions Specialist Clifford Vickery and PFC Leslie Dodson swept to victory in the singles and doubles open division matches in the Sixth Army tennis championships here last week.

Vickery of the Presidio of San Francisco defeated teammate Dodson 7-5, to win the singles title and then teamed up with Dodson to whip Fort Ord's Capt. Berkley Eichel and John Ungerleider.

Retired Capt. Alejandro Del Rosario of Ft. Ord dumped MSgt Scott Shackelford of Fort Huachuca, for the singles title, while Shackelford and Marine Lt. Col. James Tuma whipped Del Rosario and retired MSgt Vicente Aquino for the senior doubles title.

### Garmisch Finals

**GARMISCH, Germany** — In the recent 9th Annual Invitational tennis tournament men's singles competition 2d Lt. John R. Newman, 1st ABG, 504 Inf., defeated Maj. Ralph H. Bassett, 525 Ord. Co., 6-0, 6-1. 2d Lt. John R. Newman and his partner, 2d Lt. Charles H. Morgan, 1st ABG, 504 Inf., took the doubles crown defeating Maj. Ralph H. Bassett and Capt. Kenneth R. Thompson, 7th Engr. Brig., 6-2, 6-1.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

AT BENNING the other day the All-Army rifle and pistol championships were run off and among the new titleholders was the laddy-o who won the 200-yard rapid fire rifle championship.

This is a powder burning where the gunner bangs off 10 shots in 50 seconds, this time limit including the brief interval it takes to go from the standing into a comfortable sitting position. The exercise is once repeated to get in a total of 20 rounds.

This is an exceedingly practical shooting match. The distance measures out to good combat yardage, time limits are satisfactorily short, the marksman is compelled to once reload, and lastly he is in a sensible shooting position. Altogether it is one of the very most worthwhile events in the program.

One of the 427 entries in the rapid fire championship was PFC Raul McGinnis of the ARADCOM team. This missileman is a new shooter, a member of the ARADCOM squad, who has never traveled in such topflight company before. He towed the line when his order moved forward and some 20 shots later was elated to realize he had probably won his first major shooting match. He had cleaned the course. Twenty bullseyes, his total a sweet 100. He felt pretty good about it.

When the match bulletin appeared McGinnis was 119th. There were 118 marksmen ahead of him, each with a nice shiny 100 score. The others outranked our tyro by virtue of more V-ring hits. The V-ring, let it be explained, is placed within the bullseye and is for settling just such ties as these. However, in this case and in every match, practically, that was fired other dodges besides the simple use of the V-ring had to be employed to sort out the winners.

For example, in this very match under discussion there were 16 shooters each of whom had 10 V's; there were 19 riflemen with eight V's each; 15 with seven V's; and another 19 with six V's each. All ties. If this did not present problem enough for the long suffering match officials there were also 88 competitors with scores of 99 and 69 with totals of 98 each. Frustration enough, certainly, to put the whole state office crew in the looney bin!

WHAT CAUSES all these perfect scores, all this nuisance ties and beclouds the issue as to just which among the 119 possible scores is really best? The analyst will say it is because of the high quality of the contestants. But of the 427 entries some 174 gunners had never attended a shootfest of this caliber before. These were new gunners, greenhorns, tyros, beginners who by reason of turning in some hot totals at home got to make the trip. So any hasty assumption that the 119 percent scores was due to the hotrock quality of the guns pointers is not quite correct.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



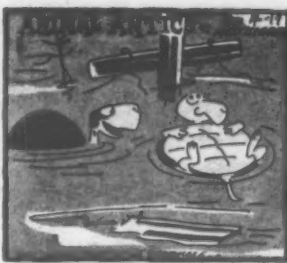
ASKINS

The truth of the matter is that the target is too big. It is far too bulbous, the distance is too close and altogether the match is too easy. It represents a soft touch. The skill of the marksmen far out-reaches the difficulty of the target. And while the small inner V-ring helps somewhat to settle ties it is far from the full answer. As indication of this there were innumerable shoot-offs scheduled, neither V-ring nor Creedmoor rule sufficient to unscramble the standings.

The present bullseye should be given the one-way ride. It has outlived its usefulness. Forty years ago, after World War I, it was OK. Today it is not. The remarkable skill of our match shooter, has never been so high. He is a phenomenal performer capable of a degree of precision which surpasses anything we have ever seen on the firing ranges of this country. Nor has he yet crested. His ability will continue to grow provided the incentive keeps pace. When 119 of these topflighters all hit perfect scores a danger light flashes. Where do these chaps go from here? Unless another and more difficult target is found their interest is dangerously apt to lag.

THERE IS A happy solution. That is the adoption of the International target. This is a bullseye mark, an old and well-tried target, accepted everywhere in the world, fired on during every Olympic Games and at the biennial World Matches. It is a target infinitely tougher than ours. The innermost ring counts not five as does our old rag but 10, and there is no futile V-ring within. By its very difficulty the International target will eliminate ties. There will be no 119 possible scores should we adopt this baby!

Currently we enjoy the slightly stupid position of being the only country which refuses to modify our targets, our yardages and our courses of fire. We do not accept the International target, its distances nor its courses. As a result when we set foot over our borders to contest with the marksmen of other countries do you think they will consider our game? You're sure tootin' they won't! They laugh



"Nice flood weather we're having."

## Lewis Scores In Oregon Pistol Meet

FORT LEWIS—The Fort Lewis pistol team from the Post G-3 Marksmanship Unit set the pace at the second annual Rose Festival pistol match at Clackamas, Ore., winning approximately 75 place awards and team matches.

Of approximately 75 competitors from the different military services, civilians, and police departments, top scores (of which many were new range records) were fired throughout the match by SFC Jesse Jones, 34th Armor; Sgt. James Hanlon and Sgt. James Williams, 8th Inf.; SFC Hilario Mercado-Torres, 16th Arty; and MSgt. Richard Halverson, 592d Engr. (team coach).

A clean sweep of the unclassified competitors was made by Capt. William Sechrist, 4th Div. Arty. (team captain); SFC Donald Kelly, 1st Arty.; and, SSgt. Raymond Hansen, 16th Arty., who were firing in their first civilian competition.

The Fort Lewis pistol team placed first and second in the three-gun team aggregate match setting a new range record with 3298 points of a possible 3600. Also, first place was taken in the centerfire team match, and first and second place in the .45 caliber team match.

at us, compel us to play on their grounds, following their rules and after their style.

We attempt to ready a few of our top shooters by tolling off a handful who concentrate on the ISU target, its distances and its courses. These lads, trained and sent to the wars by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit sometimes win but more often do not. The answer, quite obviously, is to swing over to the ISU target so that instead of schooling a platoon as we do now we can tap that immense reservoir of talent as represented by PFC Paul McGinnis and those other 118 of his fellows.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

# Wac Shooter Wins Tryout With AAMU

By MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—High winds, heavy mirages, faulty weapons or ammunition, erratic shooters and all the other woes of the Army rifle coach not being enough, the task is complicated by another—the advent of a woman into inner circles of Army marksmanship.

For the first time in the history of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, "Eve" has challenged "Adam's" right to supremacy in one of the few exclusively male fields of Army endeavor.

"Eve" in this case, is WAC Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, who shot her way up through the Army's 1960-1961 competitive levels until she received recognition from Army shooting's high command.

Her scores in the recently concluded Army championships were more than sufficient to earn her the right to try for the Army's "big" teams to shoot in the National Matches this summer.

Although a member of the Sixth Army team, Barbara was invited to shoot on an AAMU team in an unofficial capacity in one match of the championships. She outshot her male partner by six V's.

"It was my rifle, Sarge, it uh-it must have changed zero," he muttered to coach SFC Bill Griffin after the match.

Getting the utmost skill from a top team of riflemen is more than nerve-racking and having a woman around the ranges can be still more nerve-racking.

FOR INSTANCE, it was a sergeant's turn to fire but, unnerved by prospects of being beaten by a woman, he apparently put the wrong setting on his sights, just op-

posite that advised by Coach Griffin. In the eyes of an Army rifle coach this is an unforgivable blunder and the resultant shot outside the distant bullseye brought a bull-like roar from the team coach.

"Why, you . . ." Griffin began with full intent of letting McAndrew Range reverberate with some of his choicest vocabulary when he caught the glint of a blue, female eye from the firing line. The coach caught himself and modified his tones.

"Excuse me, sergeant," he purred, "but you really must pay more attention to my directions. One does not disregard one's coach, does one?"

RIFLEMEN OF the AAMU are split into two groups. The pro-Barbara's are those elite marksmen who have nothing to fear. She is turning to them for advice which may well bring her the U.S. women's rifle championship title.

The con-Barbara's are those who are weighted down with the fear of getting shot off the team—and by a woman no less.

"Pretty pass," growled one. "It's now rifles and lipsticks, yet."

Behind it all grins the rifle OIC (officer-in-charge), Maj. Reynold Dobak, upon whose invitation Barbara fired on the team.

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## 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 171.60 Sgt E-S Fox Bargo (RA), C Btry., 3d Mal. Bn., 43d Arty., Lumberton, N. J. Wants 5th Army near Chicago or Gary.

PMOS 112, DMOS 640 PFC David G. Lee (RA), Hq. Co., 1st BG, 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army.

PMOS 140 PFC David J. Beck (RA), Hq., 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Detroit metropolitan area or Mich., Ind., or Ohio.

MOS 111.60 SFC E-S Grady Goins, Co. C, 1st BG, 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army.

MOS 640 PFC Anthony Fiorentino, H & I Btry., 24th Arty. Gp., Fredricktown, N. J. Wants Los Angeles.

## 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 943.60 SFC John F. Koper (RA), Co. G, Sp. Tng. Regt., ATC A, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Lee or Ft. Belvoir.

PMOS 768.60 SSgt Anthony F. Yakima (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Recon Sqdn, 6th Armd. Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.

MOS 560 PFC Mike S. Larson (US), 1097th T. Co., 159th Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Calif.

MOS 723, 721 MSgt James Redding, East Coast Relay Station, Det. 2, Ft. Detrick, Md. Wants 1st Army; prefers New England states.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Lynda Packer (WA), WAC Co. Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Hq., Fifth Army.

MOS 941.10 PFC A. Whitfield (US), 1st ETC, USAOS, Aberdeen P.G. Md. Wants First Army Hq., Ft. Jay, Ft. Wadsworth, Ft. Hamilton or Ft. Rodman.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 James J. Coffey (RA), Med. Co., USAH, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Jackson or 3d Army.

## 3D ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PFC John M. Shoemaker (US), H & I Det., LAAC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Campbell, St. Louis or Ft. Sill.

MOS 112.07 PFC Herman L. Woolard (RA), Co. E 501st Inf., 1st ABG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 951.01 Pvt James A. Madonia (RA), 504th MP Bn., C Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 131.10 Pvt William J. Knox (US), C&S Co., 3d BG, 9th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army or Md. area.

MOS 111.10 Sp4 Olin L. Hoover (RA), Co. C, 32d Inf., 3d USAMC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Jackson.

MOS 177 PFC Gene O. Bowman (RA),

A Btry., 2d Mal. Bn., 43d Arty., Sylvester, Ga. Wants Wash. State or Calif.

MOS 911.10 PFC Onelio Coco (RA), 3d Sgt. Co., 3d Mal. Comd. Med. Sec. Hq., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 177 PFC William R. Stadden (RA), A Btry., 2d Mal. Bn., 43d Arty., Sylvester, Ga. Wants Baltimore, Md., Wash., D. C. or N. J.

## 4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PFC Donald P. DeMotte (US), Hq. Co., 2d MTE, 35th Armor, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Granite City, Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Ben Harrison.

MOS 714.10, DMOS 710 PFC Walter A. Brown (RA), 2d Base Post Office, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Riley or 5th Army area.

PMOS 701.1 PFC Ronald H. Mable (RA), Hq. Btry., AAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ohio, Mich., or Ind.

MOS 710 PFC Terrance F. Sylvester (US), Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Detroit or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 640 PFC Charles E. Bennett (RA), H & I Btry., 1st FA Mtl. Bde., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 3d Army.

MOS 111.10 PFC Milton Rabb Jr. (RA), Co. C, 1st ARB, 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Riley, 1st or 2d Army.

## 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 810 PFC Richard B. Adams (US), Hq. Co., 18th Engr. Bde., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 760 PFC Lee E. Huddleston, 574th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Chicago-Gary area.

MOS 552.60 Sgt Roy G. Kilgore (RA), 20th QM Co., 2d Mal. Comd., Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton.

PMOS 710.10, DMOS 711.10 PFC Edward J. Keller (US), Hq. Det. USA Sup. Center, 509th, E. Carnell Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. Wants Ft. Holabird, ASA, Va., or Tobyhanna; will consider Ft. Meade.

MOS 550 PFC Monroe F. Wylie (US), Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Ft. Meade area or 250 miles of Baltimore, Md.

## 6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 675.10 PFC Robert F. Reap (RA), 4th Avn. Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army or East Coast.

MOS 764.70 MSgt Lewis (RA), Hq. Co., Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz. Wants Sacramento Sig Depot, Ft. Ord or near Sacramento, Calif.



MOS 177 PFC Charles A. Petctrman, C Btry., 1st Mtl. Bn., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Detroit, Chicago or Cleveland; prefers Chicago-Gary area.

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MOS 714.10 PFC Terry R. Desjarlais (RA), 758th Army Postal Unit, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Wayne, Detroit area or Ill., Ohio or Ind. area.

MOS 768.10, 760 PFC Arnold M. Subrinsky (US), Hq. Btry., 4th Divarty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Chicago or any area.

MOS 112.10 Sp4 Kenneth Schartan, Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Riley or 5th Army.

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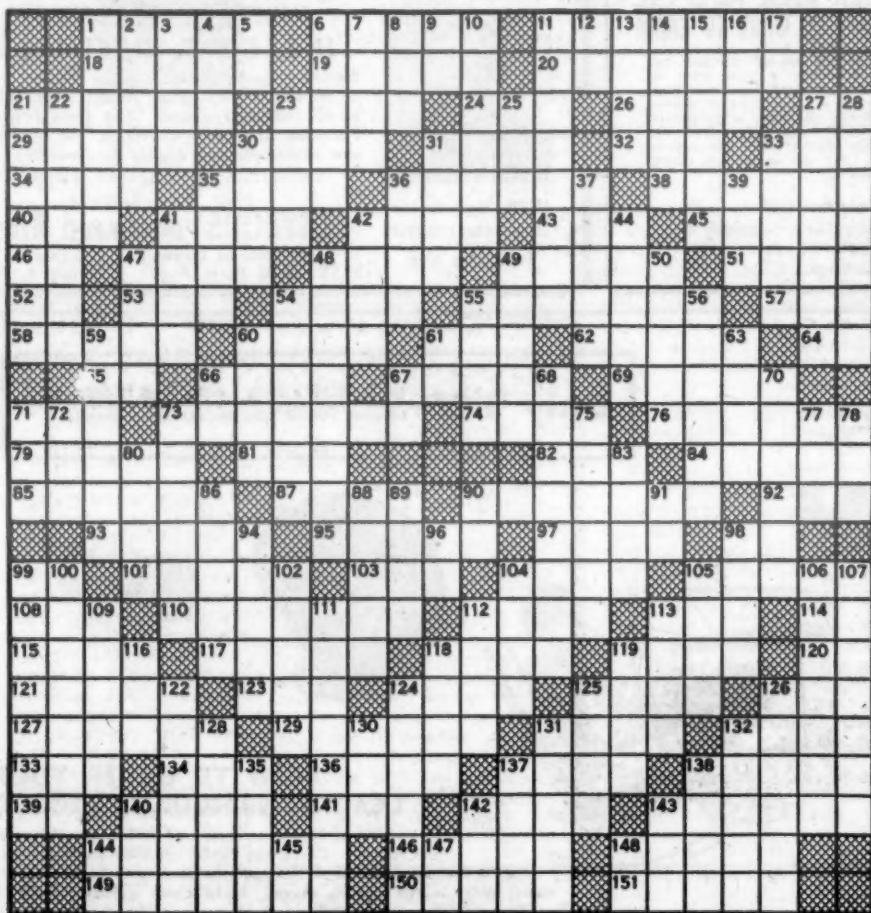
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Tally  
6—Steep, rugged  
11—Begged  
13—Tail structure  
19—Forgive  
20—Let go  
21—Declared  
22—Accomplish-  
ment  
24—Female sheep  
26—Flower  
27—Spanish for  
"yes"  
29—Was mistaken  
30—Country of  
Asia  
31—Flesh  
32—Goal  
33—Man's  
nickname  
34—Observes  
35—Soothing  
influence  
36—Girl's name  
38—Downy ducks  
40—Mournful  
41—Narrate  
42—Outfits  
43—Man's  
nickname  
45—Style of  
painting  
46—Cyprinoid fish  
47—Vessel  
48—Ceremony  
49—Let in  
51—Auditory  
52—Suffix  
53—Denoting oil  
54—Antlered  
animal  
55—Girl's  
nickname  
56—Poison  
57—Place  
58—Country of  
Asia  
60—Seed  
containers
- 61—Urge on  
62—Wine drink  
64—Dental  
surgeon  
(abbr.)  
65—Near  
66—Satiated  
67—Ancient Greek  
theater  
69—Charge the  
account of  
71—Swiss river  
72—National  
songs  
74—Profound  
76—Privileges  
79—Chose  
81—Dress border  
82—Guide's high  
note  
84—Coastline  
86—Inclinations  
87—Remainder  
90—Intervening  
period  
92—Inlet  
93—Food  
programs  
95—Domain  
97—Shakespearean  
character  
98—Printer's  
measure  
99—Notary public  
(abbr.)  
101—Evaporates  
102—Wine cup  
104—Preposition  
105—Squander  
108—Sick  
110—Choice part  
112—Canines  
113—Nervous  
twitching  
114—Spanish  
article  
115—Caudal  
appendage  
117—Walks  
118—Makes lace  
119—Solemn vow  
120—Note of scale
- 121—Competitor  
123—Bishopric  
124—Cold  
Adriatic wind  
125—Choice god of  
Memphis  
126—Limb  
127—Beast  
129—Clergyman  
131—Drunkards  
132—Wings  
133—Spread for  
drying  
134—Golf mound  
136—Totals  
137—In addition  
138—Classical  
language  
139—Tautonic deity  
140—Listen to  
141—Pedal digit  
142—Dillweed  
143—Mother or  
father  
144—Letter  
146—Caught  
148—Landscape  
estate  
149—Couches  
150—Is aware of  
151—Uncloses
- DOWN**
- 1—Looked  
fixedly  
2—Animal  
enclosures  
3—Was in debt  
4—Crimson  
5—Tautonic deity  
6—Choice part  
7—Paper measure  
8—Danish land  
division  
9—Enlisted man  
(colloq.)  
10—Spirited horses  
11—Shams  
12—French article  
13—Lamb's pen  
name  
14—Eagle's nest  
15—Old Japanese  
noble  
16—Worm  
17—Prefix: down  
21—Meeting  
22—Foot lever  
23—Pervade  
25—Armed  
conflict  
27—Compact  
28—Bugs  
29—Seasoning  
31—Silent  
32—Natives of  
Latvia  
35—Bird's bill  
36—River islands  
37—Division of  
Arabia  
39—Pair  
41—Fee  
42—Buss  
43—Ate  
47—Whip  
48—Savior  
49—Debate  
50—Striped  
animal  
54—Fuss  
55—Matured  
56—School of  
painting  
59—Deposited  
temporarily  
60—Lane  
61—Man's  
nickname  
63—Grieve for  
64—Symbol for tin  
67—Bone  
68—Counter-  
ings  
70—Sources of  
annoyance  
71—In music, high  
72—Ventilate  
73—Snakes  
75—Folds  
76—Prefix: three  
78—Ocean  
80—Wife of  
Gerald
- 83—Jason's ship  
86—Boils on eye  
88—Scorches  
89—Scottish cape  
90—Prefix: not  
91—Maiden loved  
by Zeus  
94—Clans  
96—Note of scale  
98—Every  
99—Salt of nitric  
acid  
100—Simpler  
102—Precipitous  
104—Speck  
105—Preposition  
106—Piece of  
ground  
107—Ingredient  
109—Black and blue  
111—Manages  
112—Arrow  
113—Chinese  
pagodas  
116—Arabic letter  
118—Hurl  
119—Man's name  
122—Newest  
124—Adorn  
125—Station  
126—Changes  
128—Fewest  
130—Artificial  
language  
131—Winter  
vehicles  
132—Man's name  
135—Great Lake  
137—Again  
138—Path  
140—Hasten  
142—Time gone by  
143—Soft food  
144—Manuscript  
(abbr.)  
145—Brother of  
Odin  
147—Indefinite  
article  
148—A state  
(abbr.)



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## House Unit To Vote on NSLI Bill

WASHINGTON—The House Veterans Affairs committee appears headed for a showdown vote over legislation to reopen National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to once eligible World War II and Korea War veterans.

Committee chairman Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.) assured committee members this week that they'll be given an opportunity during a forthcoming executive session to vote for or against the NSLI reopening.

The legislation, if brought to the full House for a vote, will most certainly be approved, according to House Veterans committee spokesmen. The Senate has passed

NSLI reopening legislation on several occasions.

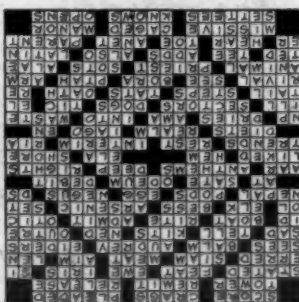
Five committee members have come out for the NSLI reopening proposal. Several others have indicated lukewarm support for the measure. And Teague, who is against the measure personally, feels that the committee vote will be close.

Favoring the NSLI reopening legislation are Rep. Paul Fino (R., N.Y.) who annually introduces legislation to set up a government lottery to finance veterans benefits; Seymour Halpern (R., N.Y.), Harlan Hagen (D., Calif.), William J. Randall (D., Mo.) and Roland V. Libonati (D., Ill.).

Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), chief sponsor of NSLI reopening legislation in the Senate this week

expressed "surprise" at VA's refusal to endorse the bill. He noted that President Kennedy voted for the NSLI reopening legislation when he was a senator.

## Crossword Solution



## Questions and ANSWERS



## about the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

Q. Should I join the ANAF Club?

A. Yes, if you are interested in saving money on your travel expenses.

Q. How can membership in the ANAF Club reduce my travel costs?

A. As an ANAF member you are eligible for discount for cash payment at over 6,000 hotels, motels, and restaurants in every state and in 56 foreign countries.

Q. What do I have to do to get the discount?

A. You pay cash for your room or meal and present your membership card. The clerk, manager or cashier gives you a cash discount on the spot.

Q. Why am I getting this discount?

A. It is a bonus for cash payment. Businessmen pay 6% to 10% to operators of charge plans, and then wait 30-90 days for their money. Because of this they are willing to give discounts to customers who pay cash.

Q. Am I eligible to join ANAF?

A. Yes, if you are a member of the U.S. Armed Forces (active, reserve or retired) or a government employee.

Q. What does ANAF membership cost?

A. Only \$3.00 a year. You'll probably save that small amount on your first trip with your ANAF card.

Q. Can my wife use my ANAF card?

A. Yes. When traveling without you, your wife can use your card to get discounts. When your family is traveling together, you get discounts on your total bill.

Q. How can I join the ANAF Club?

A. Just fill in and return the coupon below. Do it now, so you'll have your ANAF card ready for your very next trip. In addition to your card, you'll receive a Discount Directory, listing all the establishments cooperating with the Club, an ANAF decal for your car windshield, and copies of the Club publication, CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES.

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Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 46)

\*Knoblauch, Karl B., TC.  
\*La Frankie, Reginald E., MSC.  
\*McDonough, Raymond E., Inf.  
\*Palmer, Custin C., Arty.  
\*Ramey, Charles E., OrdC.  
\*Reid, Wallace G., TC.  
\*Rodgers, Kenneth W., CE.  
\*Ruggiero, Orlando, Armor.  
\*Smith, David H., QMC.  
\*Stephens, William A., Inf.  
\*Stough, William F., Arty.  
\*Throne, Thomas, CE.  
\*Thurman, David O., QMC.  
\*Tucker, Herbert L.  
\*Turner, Elbert P., Inf.  
\*White, Charles C.  
\*Williams, Alton F.  
\*Williams, George H., OrdC.  
\*Williams, Lowell E., FC.  
\*Wood, Burl A., AGC.  
\*Woods, Lizzie O., ANC.

**CAPTAINS:**  
\*Bingham, Ralph E., Inf.  
\*Brace, Robert L., TC.  
\*Bunk, Henry J., CE.  
\*Cannon, Frank D., Inf.  
\*Donaho, Eddie L., Arty.  
\*Emery, David G., TC.  
\*Fox, Fredric, CE.  
\*Guy, James S., CE.  
\*Hunt, Douglas N., MSC.  
\*Lawrence, Louis E., Inf.  
\*Laws, Harold C., OrdC.  
\*McCallum, Jefferson D., Inf.  
\*McCormick, Alvin G.  
\*Moore, Pierce M., Arty.  
\*Palmquist, Howard D., AL.  
\*Reid, David T., Jr., MSC.  
\*Scott, Birdie, Arty.  
\*Strauss, Harry H., Inf.

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Weiss, Barry L.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
\*Baird, CWO-3 Foster B., AGC.  
\*Beasley, CWO-3 Charles G., MPC.  
\*Boyd, CWO-3 Charles W., CE.  
\*Brown, CWO-3 William L., Arty.  
\*Clark, CWO-3 Franklin D., OrdC.  
\*Clarkson, CWO-3 Giles F., OrdC.  
\*Du Bois, CWO-3 William D., SigC.  
\*Elyett, CWO-3 James W., Jr., CE.  
\*Gales, CWO-3 Arthur M., OrdC.  
\*Gibson, CWO-3 Perry Jr., OrdC.  
\*Karr, CWO-3 Robert B., MSC.  
\*McCall, CWO-4 Virgil W., Inf.  
\*McEvee, CWO-4 Dawson, AGC.  
\*Munyan, CWO-3 Paul D. C., AGC.  
\*Olsen, CWO-3 William H., OrdC.  
\*Ralph, CWO-2 George F. Jr., AGC.

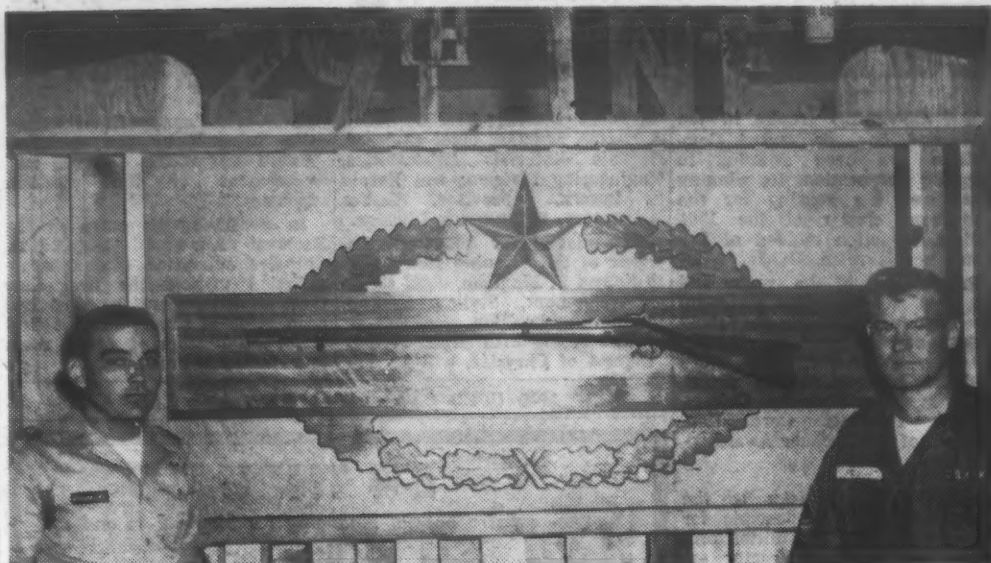
**E-7**  
Legg, John W. Jr.  
Provost, Louis Jr.  
Rudinger, Leander O.  
Weyant, Clarence M.

**E-8**  
Adams, Garland L.  
Brown, Bill.  
De Palo, William A.  
Dye, Clarence V.

Hendricks, Harold E.  
Howell, Jordan E.  
Mandolado, Cesarie.  
McDonald, Roderick J.  
Mullin, James T.  
Slate, Clinton E.  
Smith, Lucius D. Jr.  
Sterling, Theodore C.  
St. Onge, Francis.  
Studebaker, Lester.  
Wiggins, Louis W.  
Williams, Henry T.  
Wimiewski, Leo L.

**E-7**  
Baker, Hildred.  
Beauchamp, James D.  
Bitzer, Raymond E.  
Bowling, Louis T.  
Brewer, James D.  
Busch, Bernard J.  
Colles, Hubert A.  
Cullinane, Charles J.  
Davis, Joseph F. Jr.  
Dean, Paul H.  
Donofrio, Ernest Jr.  
Dwyer, Paul F.  
Fletcher, Russell S.  
Golden, James T.  
Hansen, Clarence P.  
Harris, Wilford G.  
Harrison, Wilbur.  
Hawk, Taylor B.  
Haynes, Stanley A.  
Hedlund, Arthur A.  
Hogan, Thomas J.  
Indarte, Sergio Jr.  
Johnson, J. N. L.  
Johnson, Newton Jr.  
Kutch, Joseph J.  
Martin, James T.  
Mason, Roy E.  
McGriff, Walter F.  
McLeod, Dale W.  
McNaughton, Ralph E.  
Messar, Mike.  
Mooley, Utah.  
Mudd, Charles T.  
Nakashima, George T.  
Neeley, Sidney E.  
Olivio, Louis J.  
Pierce, Edward T.  
Price, Manfred.  
Pugh, Curtis D.  
Reeves, Arthur J.  
Reffner, Wayne J.  
Reynolds, Norman A.  
Sacco, Joseph S.  
Salazar, Horacio E.  
Sanders, Fred.  
Schreiner, William A.  
Seay, Osburn W.  
Seggery, Lewis L.  
Shepard, Glenn W.  
Smith, Eugene F.  
Smith, James G.  
Stanwood, Albert A.  
Stelzer, Robert A.  
Stephens, Walter W.  
Surrell, Joel F.  
Swinehart, Henry J.  
Truax, Lindsey E.  
Voos, Louis D.  
Wadkins, Owens Emmett  
Walsu, Oliver.  
Wengert, Earl A.  
Wilson, Thomas J.  
Wnukowski, George.  
Zakrzewski, Theodore.  
Zilinsky, Frank W.

**E-4**  
Adeock, George L.  
Beagn, Russell A.  
Benig, Francis A.



## Mess Hall Decoration

AN IDEA of 2d Lt. Phillip A. Volentine, left, and the craftsmanship of SFC Rowland E. Puckette, who hand carved the background, wreath and second award star, combined to put this replica of the Combat Infantryman's Badge in the mess hall of Hq. Co., 1st BG, 29th Inf., at Fort Benning. Volentine donated the 1873 Springfield .45-70 rifle mounted on the wooden background.

Blette, Joseph D.  
Bright, Clyde L.  
Clearwater, Verne C.  
Culpepper.  
Davidson, Donald J.  
Dixon, Frank R.  
Dones, Wistremundo.  
Duffy, Donald R.  
Freeman, Thomas B.  
Gill, Earl L.  
Hackler, Paul E.  
Harris, Willie E.  
Heberling, John C.  
Hudson, Jessie J.  
Hunter, Robert E.  
Jackson, Edward C.  
Jones, George W.  
Kush, Aloysius J.  
Lockwood, James F.  
Lococo, Michael.  
Lucas, Harry.  
Lutz, William G.  
Matheny, Luther E.  
McGuffee, Harold B.  
McNelly, George T.  
Morrow, Glenn A.  
Mozal, Joseph F.  
Orr, Howard M.  
Palmer, Robert R.  
Penay, Ellsworth C.  
Perez, Luis R.  
Ponsaran, Nicolas I.  
Potter, Earl E.  
Price, Joseph M.  
Pugh, Joseph C.  
Robinson, Clifford E.  
Rockers, Elmer F.  
Sadler, Campbell K.  
Schmidt, George A.

Smith, Hoke.  
Snyder, Alvin R.  
Sosek, George.  
Taylor, William Jr.  
Thompson, Martin R.  
Tulfo, Sabas.  
Vaughn, Harold J.  
Wilkins, Leon.  
Young, William B. Sr.  
Zhyut, Anthony A.

**E-8**  
Abrahams, Theron G.  
Alwood, Richard V.  
Arnette, Leigh D.  
Barneycastle, John L.  
Brown, Herbert.  
Burns, Walter W.  
Cropper, Harold E.  
Dugan, Robert F.  
Ehret, Adolph A.  
Estrada, Enrique.  
Faulkner, James.  
Haddon, Arvell D.  
Hathorn, Harold.  
Howard, Oscar L.

Johnson, James W.  
Keenise, William F.  
Kohl, Clement J.  
Lands, Robert B.  
McKinney, Harry L.  
Ostrowski, John J.  
Pendergrass, Clarence O.  
Richardson, J. D.  
Richardson, John.  
Rivers, Ismael.  
Seda, Benjamin.  
Simcox, Richard L.  
Tate, Neal L.  
Van Brunt, William H.  
Vincent, Robert E.  
Whitney, Robert W.  
Williams, Willie Sr.

**E-4**  
Harris, Malvin J.  
Holmes, Leonard H.  
Kirk, Thomas A.  
Reyes-Diaz, Isidro.  
Sooter, Robert D.  
Wallace, Elbert G.  
Williams, Carl W.

# LOCATOR FILE

**SNYDER**, Mrs. Dick D. Jr., formerly Miss Carleen Peck, would like to contact Miss Linda Lee Bradshaw, who's believed to be living in the Fort Lewis, Wash., area. Mrs. Snyder's address is: 5707 Lexington Dr., El Paso, Tex.

**MINOR**, Charles, who served as an infantry captain with the pre-war 12th Cavalry, Pocatello, Idaho, and who rotated from Korea in Aug. 1951, or anyone knowing his address, contact CWO Hillery D. Jones, Hq., 81st Ord. Bn., APO 28, N.Y.

**BROOME**, SFC James C., last known with Btry. A, 753d AAA Gun Bn., Misawa Air Base, Japan, contact 1st Sgt. Arthur L. Langston, Btry. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 71st Arty, APO 7, San Francisco.

**WALL**, SFC Ralph, who was stationed at Fort Ord in 1953, contact Sgt. Kenneth J. Stewart, Hq. Det., 53d Trans. Bn., APO 227, N.Y.

**HARRITY**, Capt. Ralph D., 33 Bartholdi Ave., Butler, N.J., would like to hear from enlisted men who served with Btry. A, 13th FA Bn., 24th Div. in Korea during the July-Oct. 1950 period. Harrity is completing an informal history of the 19th RCT, including the 13th FA. He wants to confirm and add names of men serving with the 13th at the time.

**GODWIN**, MSgt. Paul J., last known serving with Det. 16, TUSLOG, Box 89, APO 289, N.Y., contact James M. Robinette, 502 North Main, Altus, Okla.

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Model No. _____	Motor No. _____		Country _____
Coverage Desired: Legal Liability <input type="checkbox"/> Comprehensive <input type="checkbox"/> Collision <input type="checkbox"/> Marine <input type="checkbox"/>	APO Address (if known) _____		

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# Instrument Housing in Valiant Garners Award for Chrysler

THE COVETED trophy in the Second Bachner Award Competition has been awarded to Chrysler Corporation. Its winning entry was the housing for the instrument cluster of the 1961 Valiant, injection molded of DuPont's acetal resin, Delrin.

Presentation of the trophy and the plaques to Chrysler personnel for individual contributions, along with honorable mention citations to three other companies, were made at a reception and dinner given in New York by Chicago Molded Products Corporation, sponsors of the Bachner Award.

NAMED BY Chrysler as the "individuals most responsible for the achievement" in addition are: A. G. Looffbourrow, director engineering; Maurice F. Garwood, chief engineer, Materials Labora-

tories, Engineering Division; Allan J. Carter, assistant chief engineer, Organic Materials Laboratories, Engineering Division; and Harold L. Lorenz, supervisor, Plastics Laboratory, Engineering Division.

The plaque for Industrial Designer of the Winning Entry goes to Robert E. Blingman, chief stylist—Development, Styling Section, Engineering Division.

The \$1,000 cash prize, at the request of Chrysler, will be de-

nated to a "non-profit organization selected by the Bachner Award Committee, for the advancement of the plastics industry."

In qualifying its entry in the Bachner Award Competition, Chrysler submitted that this application marked the first time that an instrument housing had been made of plastic and the first major application of acetal resin in automotive production.

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	Corvairs		
'59 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$945	Full Price
'58 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$45	Down
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Stand. Shift	\$187.50
'55 Rambler 4-Door	\$187.50
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'54 Ford V-8 2-Door	\$199.50
'54 Merc. Mont. 4-Dr.	\$211.50
'53 Buick V-8 4-Dr.	\$219.50
'54 Ford V-8 Sta. Wag.	\$225.00
'57 Plym. Belvedere V-8	
4-Door	\$495.00

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## Youth's Auto Accident Leads To Invention of Safety Device

BERKLEY, Mich.—Car-passenger safety devices were far from Perry Allen's mind until one afternoon when he saw an incident involving a station wagon loaded with children. As the light changed, the wagon suddenly surged forward and Allen saw one of the children tumble out of the open rear window. Fortunately the child was not injured, but the experience made a deep impression on Allen.

Last year on our nation's highways hundreds of children were killed or injured in falls from moving cars.

Car makers have made great progress in designing special door lock systems and other safety devices to give added protection to curious, lively children, with supplier firms also contributing

new, ingenious devices such as car seats for toddlers, and plugs to replace door handles, etc.

Rear seat TV is even being considered to keep junior away from open windows, buttons and handles.

Where do these ideas come from? Research and consumer request perhaps . . . but in Allen's case, a split-second exposure to a possible catastrophe moved him to do something about the hazards of open tailgate windows.

Later, at his metal fabricating

plant, he worked out a design for a station wagon rear window guard that would provide protection for children without hampering ventilation or visibility. The result is Sta-Gon, a combination metal window guard and fine mesh screen, currently offered as optional equipment by most car manufacturers.

Another Allen Company development is a complete line of conventional side screens for both station wagons and standard autos.

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'61 Volkswagens, large selection immediate delivery	Down \$145
'60 Pontiac Bonneville Conv., R & H, Full Power, Bucket Seats	Down \$345
'59 CHEVY Impala H.T., R & H, Corvette Floor Box, big engine	Down \$195
'58 Chevy Impalas, Large Selection from Convertibles and Hard Tops	Down \$95

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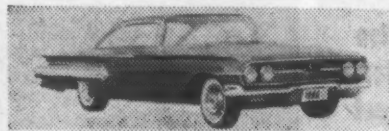
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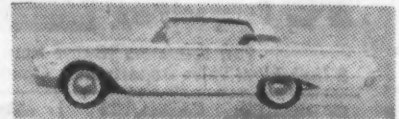
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**OFFERS SERVICEMEN SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING ON BRAND NEW 1961 RAMBLERS!**  
Write For Special Servicemen's Price List. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

**1961 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON**



**\$2159**  
AS LOW AS  
\$237 DOWN  
\$17 WEEK

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

**1961 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN**

4 DR. SHOWN



**\$1698**  
AS LOW AS  
\$195 DOWN  
\$11 WEEK

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

**1961 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON**

4 DR. SHOWN



**\$1869**  
AS LOW AS  
\$195 DOWN  
\$14 WEEK

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

**1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN**



**\$1869**  
AS LOW AS  
\$195 DOWN  
\$15 WEEK

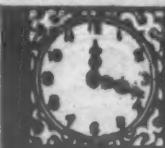
The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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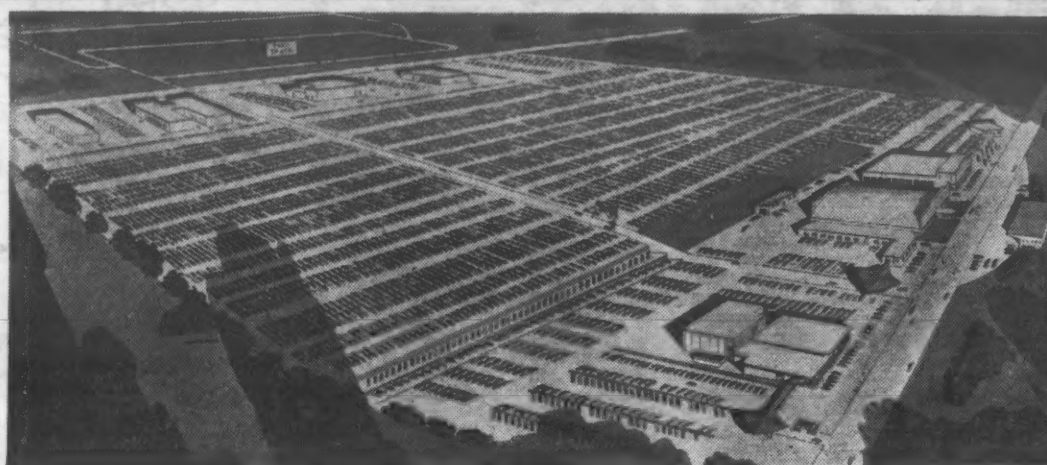
ALMOST EVERY 3 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOME ONE PURCHASES  
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ROUTE 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA. OVER 3,500 AUTOMOBILES



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VISIT REEDMAN'S 80-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT MR. REEDMAN HAS APPROXIMATELY 3500 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND MODELS  
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The Standard of the World  
\$190,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '60 AUSTIN PRINCESS 4 - Dr. 8-Pass. Limousine — Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Elec. Dividing Windows, Hydraulic Wheel Jacks, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Body by Van Den Plas Coach Works, London. Used. Almost \$6400 under original cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce. **\$4999**
- '59 ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Elec. Windows, Power Steering, Elec. Dividing Window, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$8000 under original cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce. **\$3999**
- '61 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$5499**
- '61 '62' Conv. Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. **\$4999**
- '60 '62' Conv. Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$4099**
- '60 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$3899**
- '60 '62' 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under original cost. **\$3699**
- '59 '62' Conv. Coupe — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$3399**
- '59 '60' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$3299**
- '59 '60' Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$3099**
- '59 '62' Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Vents, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$3099**
- '59 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$2999**
- '58 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2199**
- '58 '62' 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye. Loaded. **\$1999**
- '57 '62' Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost. **\$4999**
- '61 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$2999**
- '61 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$2799**
- '61 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$2799**

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The World's Largest  
Automobile Dealer

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Chrysler Product  
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Purchase an automobile that carries the REEDMAN GUARANTEE

... The name that stands for RELIABILITY and SATISFACTION

## First Payment Not Due Until Aug., 1961

### PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$6,000,000 (Six Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also Used '60 Models. As much as \$2500 under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as Low as \$99 down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 days a Week 9 A. M. 'til 11 P. M. Closed Sundays.

- '61 PONTIAC Ventura Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$2699**
- '60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$4000 under original cost. **\$3799**
- '60 CHRYSLER '300-F' Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$4100 under original cost. **\$3399**
- '60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3500 under original cost. **\$3399**
- '60 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Air Ride, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3000 under original cost. **\$3299**
- '60 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3300 under original cost. **\$3199**
- '60 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2800 under original cost. **\$2999**
- '60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2500 under original cost. **\$2599**
- '60 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$2499**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$2199**

- '60 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost. **\$2199**
- '60 FORD Sunliner Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$1799**
- '59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2699**
- '59 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$2499**
- '59 CHRYSLER '300-E' Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Air Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2399**
- '59 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$2299**
- '59 LINCOLN Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2199**
- '59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Swivel Seats, Auto Pilot, Autronic Eye, Torsion-Air Ride, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$1999**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., 4-Speed Std. Trans. mounted on floor. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '57 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**

## STATION WAGONS

- '61 VOLKSWAGEN 8-Pass. Micro-Bus — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. **\$1899**

- '60 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. Hardtop 9-Pass. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$2399**
- '60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$1799**
- '59 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Tinted Glass, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. Choice of color. **\$1799**
- '59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '59 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '58 MERCURY Voyager 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Maroon, Double Power. Loaded. **\$899**

## SPORTS and FOREIGN

All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 5 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$190,000 total foreign car inventory

- '61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Door Locks, Moveable Steering Column, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. Choice of color. **\$3799**
- '61 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost. **\$2099**
- '61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under orig. cost. **\$1099**
- '60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost. **\$2899**

## PLYMOUTH — VALIANTS

- '61 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. **\$2299**
- '60 VALIANT "V-100" 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost. '61 body style. **\$1199**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2- and 4-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$799**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$599**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$599**

(Continued from Previous Column)  
SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS

- '60 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost. **\$1599**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '60 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Hardtop Cpe. — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under orig. cost. '61 body style. **\$899**
- '60 MORRIS MINOR "1000" 2-Dr. Sdn. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$699**
- '60 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. **\$699**
- '59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2399**
- '59 AUSTIN HEALEY Deluxe 6-Port Roadster Sports Car, Conv. — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, drive, Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '59 Alfa Romeo Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '59 CONSUL English Ford 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$599**
- '59 ANGLIA English Ford 2-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$499**
- '58 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2099**
- '58 MERCEDES BENZ "219" 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1899**

## TRUCKS — BOATS

Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 180,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

- '61 FORD Econoline Pick-Up — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$400 under original cost. **\$1499**
- '60 WILLYS FC-170 Forward Control 3/4-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., 4-Wheel Drive, Heater, Turn Signals. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$1499**
- '60 MORRIS 1/2-Ton Panel — 4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Equipped for camping. **\$799**
- '59 CHEVROLET Apache Deluxe Cab "3600" 1-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$999**
- '58 16-Ft. Keymaster Runabout Boat — 35-H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor, Forward Controls, Trailer, etc. **\$699**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-83, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$499. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.)

Open 6 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Closed Sundays)



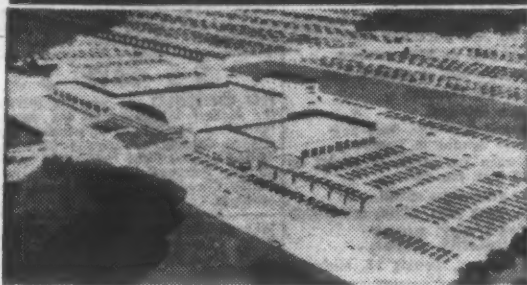
## REEDMAN CHEVROLET REEDMAN CORVAIR

U.S. ROUTE 21 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

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THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE  
IN THE WORLD CONGREGATE

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CORVETTE SPORTS CARS • IMPALAS • BEL AIRS • BISCAYNES

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#### 1961 CORVAIRS

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• GREENBRIAR SPORTS WAGONS

#### 1961 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES  
• SPECIAL BODIES • BUSES • TANDEMS UP TO 20 TONS

#### 1961 CORVAIR TRUCKS

• PICK-UPS • RAMPSIDE • LOADSIDE • PANELS • CORVAN

## REEDMAN'S

### End of the Model Run Sale Now in Full Swing

Reedman presenting the 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances on our brand new factory fresh 1961 end of the model run sale on brand new 1961 Chevrolets and Corvair passenger cars, trucks, etc. Clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center, we are making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. End of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by Chevrolet Division of General Motors that all orders were to be placed with the factory on or about June 15, 1961. Certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Chevrolet Division of General Motors schedules are to have completed our orders around July 1, and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again around September 1. Public showings around October. Again, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models, rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. Mr. Reedman quotes, "trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more on your used car regardless of year, make, or model plus boats, motorcycles, trucks, etc. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model you select. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo, and drive one of our new 1961 Chevrolets or Corvairs, also Corvette sports cars or one of our automobiles listed on the opposite page which include Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats, and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ad for its appearance.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

SK 7-4961

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

**LANGHORNE, PENNA.**

(WHERE A CAR IS SOLD EVERY 3½ MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY)

## REEDMAN'S

Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.)

### END OF 1961 MODEL RUN

#### REEDMAN PRESENTING

The 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the 3500 cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories amounts to approximately a thirty million dollar inventory. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our thirty million dollar end of the model run order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. The reason for this decision; to again show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a brand new factory fresh end-of-the-season 1961 model automobile, may we suggest; please act immediately while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes: "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the north, south, east and west of our eight dealerships from far and wide. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo and drive one of 3500 sparkling new 1961 end of the model run automobiles which includes Imperials, Chryslers, Dodges, Darts, Lancers, Ramblers and others plus imports, Metropolitans, Renaults and Simcas. Also Dodge trucks, Dart trucks and others. Or one of our automobiles listed on this page which includes Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Our large volume of business in suburban location, etc., allows us to sell at lower prices to maintain the type of automobile establishment which is second to none in the industry. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply, "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. Many more reasons why you should make your next purchase from one of Reedman's eight dealerships: (1) We employ a total of 754 employees in our eight dealerships all located at our 80 acre auto center. Employees are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews and have the highest pay scales in the industry. 506 of these employees are employed in the service end of the business. (2) 5 individual service departments and parts departments operating independently of each other on a full scale, two shift basis from 8:00 A. M. till 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Five individual sales departments open six days from 9:00 A. M. till 11:00 P. M. (3) We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model automobile from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured. Also classics, plus boats and motorcycles. No one can enjoy such continued success unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by Reedman's of Langhorne, Penna.

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## Ford Stylers Earn Award For Lincoln

CHICAGO, Ill. — A team of Lincoln Continental car stylists recently received one of the nation's top industrial design awards from the Industrial Design Institute, a non-profit organization made up of the country's top industrial designers.

The stylists were awarded a bronze medallion for their development of the modern classic design of the 1961 Lincoln Continental. The occasion was the second in five years for the Continental stylists, who also were awarded a medal for their work on the 1956 Lincoln Premiere.

The eleven-year-old IDI program annually presents no more than three awards to individuals or groups of designers who have developed an outstanding product.

Those at the from Ford Motor Company's styling studios sharing in the award were: George W. Walker, styling advisor to the company; Gene Bordinat, company vice president and director of styling; Elwood P. Engel, chief advanced studio stylist; John Najjar and Don R. DeLaRossa, executive stylists; and Robert M. Thomas, a design analyst.

Also in attendance at the luncheon was Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company vice president, under whose direction the Lincoln Continental is marketed.

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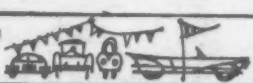
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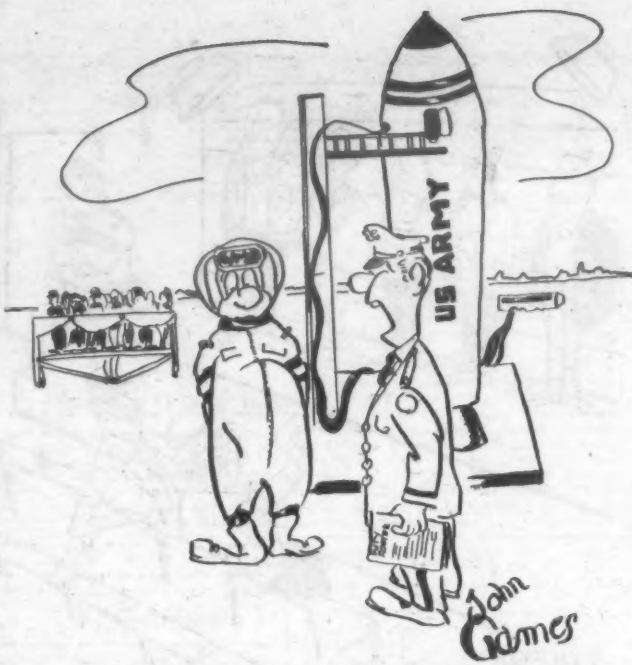
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AT 7-1

## AUTO MART

AUTO LITERATURE

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## Insurance Firm Seeks Lost Clients

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. is trying to locate 211 "lost" policyholders, whose last known address was at a military base stateside or overseas.

The company needs to contact these people in order to send them dividend checks or information on their policies which they have been paying on through allotments-of-pay.

A person whose name is listed below should write Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield 1, Mass.

The names:

Adrian, Gordon M.  
Alexander, Glen R.  
Aluag, Stanley J.  
Loeffke-Arjona, B.  
Ayers, Robert E.  
Baigis, Edward L.  
Bailey, Robert H.  
Barcellos, Tony F.  
Bean, Thomas R.  
Bennett, Ollie J.  
Bennink, Wm H.  
Blanton, Ernest L.  
Boland, Charles O.  
Brannock, C. C.  
Briggs, John W.  
Brown, De Wilton  
Callahan, R. J.  
Cantrell, Orlin R.  
Carlbom, Charles R.  
Chambers, K. E.  
Chun, Calvin S. T.  
Cockrum, James E.  
Cockrum, M. S.  
Colner, R. T., Jr.  
Cole, George F.  
Conley, George W.  
Conner, Ruth E.  
Cooper, Jerry W.  
Cope, Harlan E.  
Cralle, H. S., Jr.  
Curtis, Billy A.  
Da Costa, H. G.  
Daly, Elizabeth G.  
Daniel, Charles D.  
Davis, Leighton I.  
Del Santo, M. J.  
Derr, Arthur W.  
Dexter, Edwin W.  
Dungan, George H.  
Duncan, Linda S.  
Early, Verla O., Jr.  
England, Harvey E.  
Feledy, Mary C.  
Fetter, Lolita T.  
Fisher, Rayford C.  
Fonshell, W. R., Jr.  
Fontana, Robert E.  
Fontenot, Y. M.  
Foulton, Robert C.  
Fuller, James A.  
Gallier, Roy A.  
Gaudreau, R. A.  
Giles, Edgar E.  
Gover, Walter H.  
Grah, Gary R.  
Grayeb, G. A., Jr.  
Gregory, Dean D.  
Gurecky, Peter  
Gutierrez, R. A.  
Hajek, Virginia A.  
Hall, Francis E.  
Hamilton, E. J.  
Hamilton, Toni Y.  
Hampton, Sallie M.  
Hanke, Peter G.  
Harris, James C.  
Hart, Kenneth P.  
Hartley, W. H., Jr.  
Hassett, B. C., Jr.  
Henderson, R. G. G.  
Henninger, C. D.  
Herschieder, F. J.  
Hess, Robert M.  
Higdon, LeRoy, Jr.  
Hollingsworth, J. B.  
Holloway, E. LeRoy  
Hopper, Dorothy A.  
Horn, John D.  
Houser, Donald D.  
Houser, Robert H.  
Howard, John F.  
Hughes, F. A., Jr.  
Hundley, A. B.  
Hunt, Gary F.  
Jackson, Charles D.  
Jacobs, Johnnie M.  
James, Berta F.  
Jesse, Jerry A.  
Johnson, Clifford J.  
Johnson, Harold O.  
Johnston, M. B., Jr.  
Jones, David A.  
Jones, Edward L.  
Josephson, D. M.  
Joslyn, William G.  
Karas, Philip  
Kell, Horace E.  
Kelly, Rex H.  
Kiewert, Buddy W.  
King, Robert W.  
Kiskaddon, Jay W.  
Kitchner, D. J., Jr.  
Knapp, C. C.  
Knudson, Albert E.  
Kolden, Samuel H.

Koopmen, Paul A.  
Kreil, William F.  
Kreipe, Robert R.  
Lacy, Ernest W.  
Lake, Donald Lee  
Last, Frank J., Jr.  
Lawler, William A.  
Lewis, Raymond F.  
Lischer, Robert A.  
Loudon, Earl W.  
Lyis, Frances S.  
Mackey, M. J.  
MacLeod, Albert D.  
Marshall, George T.  
Mathis, James A.  
Maxedon, James R.  
Mayer, William D.  
McCarthy, John F.  
McCarthy, John M.  
McCutcheon, N. D.  
McDonald, Arlen K.  
McDonald, Jay E.  
McEnroe, T. F.  
McNulty, John N.  
Melton, Doris B.  
Merritt, Bobby  
Miles, Alfred T.  
Miller, Eunice L.  
Miller, Namie L.  
Miller, Russell L.  
Miller, William O.  
Mitchell, Harold J.  
Mock, Robert L.  
Neasby, Ralph M.  
Neasby, Anthony J.  
Nelson, Jack H.  
Nesavich, A. J.  
Newton, E. M., Jr.  
Newton, Lewis  
Noble, Robert L.  
Nunnally, Clifford G.  
Oliver, Walter H.  
Owens, Roger J.  
Paclet, Henry J.  
Padula, William A.  
Pearson, R. H., Jr.  
Fenepacker, W. E.  
Phillips, J. H., Jr.  
Portico, Robert D.  
Quinola, Gilbert  
Quinn, D. W., 3d  
Reed, Katherine C.  
Reis, Lawrence R.  
Richier, Arley C.  
Robertson, Lyn M.  
Roderick, R. L.  
Root, Elihu N.  
Ross-Rivera, Claudio  
Ross, Vito A.  
Schneider, R. F.  
Schreier, William J.  
Schwerin, Robert  
Siegel, Robert R.  
Smith, Bert  
Smith, Bobby D.  
Smith, Earl T.  
Smith, Ralph L.  
Smith, Thomas M.  
Spencer, Notley B.  
Staley, Richard L.  
Steele, Othel D.  
Stephenson, C. F.  
Strimling, R.  
Swartz, Grant L.  
Thole, Herman A.  
Thompson, L. M.  
Tomlinson, R. F. R.  
Traux, John E.  
Tyler, Perry D.  
Umphries, Paul C.  
Usher, Rockey E.  
Wagner, James W.  
Wagner, Melville L.  
Walker, Philip G.  
Ware, J. C., Jr.  
Washington, A. J.  
Wehrle, Mark E.  
Werdman, Jean F.  
Westrick, W. S.  
White, Richard E.  
Whiteman, M. D.  
Whitmore, Harry E.  
Williams, K. L.  
Williams, Lester B.  
Wood, John H.  
Wright, V. J. S.  
Zehler, Charles

## Strong Minister

WHO IS the strongest man in New Jersey's 50th Armd. Div.? Why, the chaplain, of course. Lifting 150 pounds of tires here is Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Mangold, a Presbyterian minister from Philadelphia. In his prime, Mangold could lift a 200-pound man standing on a 400-pound platform.



## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Lucretia S. Elliott

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held here on 26 June for Lucretia Sanger Elliott, 76, wife of the late Col. Stewart H. Elliott. She died at her home in Dillard, Ga., on 21 June.

She accompanied her husband during many assignments in his Ordnance career. They lived in Arlington, Va., for several years during the 1920s. Col. Elliott served the Army from 1917 until his retirement in 1943. He died in March 1960.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by a brother, Frank M. Sanger, of Wilmington, Del., and three sisters.

### Margaret J. Clinton

DENVER, Colo.—Burial services were held in Denver on 22 May for Mrs. Margaret J. Clinton, the wife of Capt. Walter J. Clinton.

The captain is assigned to post ordnance at Camp Drum, N.Y.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons: James L. and Walter Jr.

### William J. Nelson

FORT LEE, Va.—The confinement officer of the 515th MP Co. here, Capt. William J. Nelson, died 17 June, succumbing to injuries suffered several days earlier.

After War II service in the Navy, Capt. Nelson attended Gannon College, Erie, Pa., and received a reserve commission when he graduated.

The 35-year-old officer had served at Fort Gordon, Fort Knox and in Europe and Japan. He came to Lee in 1959 as executive officer of the 515th.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Ann; two daughters, Mary Lee and Margaret Ann, and a son, James J., all of Fort Lee. His parents and a brother live in Erie.

### Katherine M. Marine

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Burial services for Mrs. Katherine M. Marine, wife of MSgt Dominic J. Marine, were held at Mt. Cavalry Cemetery here 3 June. She was 57-years-old.

MSgt Marine is assigned to Hq., Burlington Subsector Command, Vermont Sector, 13th Corps, Burlington, Vt.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Michael; a daughter,

Judith K.; two brothers, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

### Frances M. Walker

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—The wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Fred L. Walker of Alexandria, Va., Frances M. Walker, died here 19 June in the base hospital after a long illness.

Gen. Walker was commander of the 36th Inf. Div. during the Salerno invasion and the Italian campaign in War II. At one time he was commanding general of Fort Benning.

Besides the general, she is survived by two sons, Maj. Charles Walker of Spokane, Wash., and Col. Fred L. Walker of Fort Ord.

### M. W. Braatz

STOCKWELL, Ind.—Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Marcus William Braatz, 47, were held here 23 June.

Co. Braatz died suddenly on 18 June while visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Parr, in Bradenton, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta H., and a son, Robert W.

## Specialist Gets Fast Education

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Sp5 William A. Gibbs is an example of a soldier who makes the most of Army educational opportunities.

This Army bandsman has concentrated eight years of elementary and high school education into the past 30 months, says MSgt. Donald Hainstock, his adviser.

In May he received verification that he had passed his high school equivalency tests through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute. He was tested after completing two 12-week courses at the Carson education center.

He plans to take college studies and is enrolled in one of the Carson Institute of Technology night courses in basic electricity.

## 4 Army Pistoleers Make CISM Team

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The International center fire pistol team which will represent the U.S. Armed Forces in the Council of International Military Sports competition at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 23 to 30 July was selected at Fort Benning 22 June with the Army marksmen sharing top honors for the four-day eliminations.

SFC Arthur G. Ogden and SFC Laurence L. Moseley of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, posted twin scores of 2341 out of the 2400 points possible by shooting the 600-point course of fire four times.

Clinching third place on the five-man squad which will carry U.S. colors in the 1961 CISM shoot was 1st Lt. Cecil L. Willis, AAMU, with 2329, two points ahead of the Navy's TM1 Gasper M. DeFino. Fifth team slot was won by SFC Anthony Soza with 2315 to give the Army unit four of five CISM team places.

The team expects to compete against shooters from some 26 CISM member nations over a course which calls for 30 shots, slow fire on the 50-meter bullseye at 25 meters, and 30 rapid fire on the International silhouette, also at 25 meters.

Although the trials were marked by cold rain and gusty wind, individual scores hovered at near-world record level. On the last round, the world record for team competition of a four-man score of 2328 was exceeded by eight points. Ogden's 590X600 was only two points below the official world mark and Moseley's 589 was just three points away. Wallis' 580 and the 577 by DeFino completed the record-surpassing score.

Sixteen competitors from the Army, Navy and Air Force fired in the trials.

### Students Beat Cadets

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Student Brigade, one of the powerhouses in the post's Major Unit League baseball program, recently defeated the U.S. Military Academy, class of 1962, 11-5, at Gowdy Field.

## International Shoot Moves To Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1961 U.S. International Shooting Championships will be held at Fort Benning 22-31 Oct., according to Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, U.S. Army match executive.

The championships previously have been held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in conjunction with the national rifle and pistol matches.

The National Rifle Association has indicated that an estimated 200 to 250 competitors from all over the United States are expected to arrive at Benning next fall where International-type range facilities include 300-meter and 50-meter rifle, 50-meter pistol, 25-meter pistol, skeet, trap and running deer ranges, the most complete of any range system of this type in the country.

Infantry Center hosting of the national championships will add to its growing prestige as the home of American marksmanship. Col. Boatright said. He predicted that larger and larger numbers of American shooters will be attracted to the Benning event as interest in precision-type shooting continues to grow.

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## Thompson's Idea Earns Him \$50

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SFC Melven E. Thompson, assigned to the linen exchange at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital, has won \$50 in the Third Army military suggestion contest.

Thompson proposed that thermoplastic patching equipment be installed in the hospital for patching linens. Adoption of his proposal is expected to result in annual savings of \$14,000.

## Best at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—William L. Brick, A Btry., 4th How. Bn., 42d Arty., has been selected soldier of the month at Fort Lewis.



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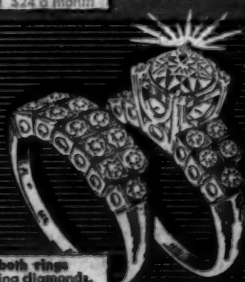


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